The Weather
Today—Continued cool. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 55. (Details on Page 6.)

The Washington Post

New Homes
If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings in Section III.

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New Revolt Is Reported Under Way In Argentina

Chile Broadcast Says Revolution Follows Denial Of Lend-Lease Aid

BULLETIN

Copyright by Associated Press

Buenos Aires (Sunday), Sept. 12, (by telephone to New York).—Reports a cabinet reshuffle has resulted in an internal revolt in Argentina were patently without foundation early today. There have been no outward signs of governmental disorder up to the early hours this morning.

By Wilbur Mackey
Post Staff Writer

Reports of revolt in Argentina reached Washington last night 48 hours after the resignation of Vice Admiral Segundo R. Storni, Argentine foreign minister, who quit following Secretary of State Hull's scathing refusal of lease-lend materiel sought to enable that country to compete with other South American nations, notably Brazil.

Radio Agricultura at Santiago, Chile, was quoted in a domestic broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission as saying "the best sources of information in Santiago report that there is a new military revolutionary movement in Argentina." The present government was installed in power after the overthrow of President Ramon S. Castillo early in June.

No Direct Reports

Although radio broadcasts by Buenos Aires denied reports of revolt, an Associated Press dispatch from the Argentine capital reported that the president, Gen. Pedro Ramirez, issued a proclamation saying that the government's present course would be maintained "with a firmness which corresponds to the dignity of the Argentine nation."

The Chilean broadcast said that Gen. Arturo Rawson "has dismissed" Ramirez. There was no further clarification about this "dismissal," and the situation was further complicated by the fact that Rawson was last reported to be in Rio de Janeiro as Argentine ambassador to Brazil.

Rawson was head of the military group which led the successful revolt on June 4 which ousted Castillo, whose "prudent neutrality" was considered by some as helping the Axis, by the maintenance in Buenos Aires of Axis military attaches, who it has been charged, reported Allied ship movements. Rawson, who showed pro-Allied leanings, three days later resigned because Rightest sympathies of some of his ministers created unfavorable reaction among the Liberal members of his revolution.

Hoped for Better Reception

Press dispatches from Montevideo, Uruguay, across the River Plate from Buenos Aires, also gave indications of a conflict in the government.

Storni, whose resignation precipitated a cabinet crisis, announced in Buenos Aires that he assumed full responsibility for the letter to Hull, which he said caused "wide repercussions," motivating his quit-

See ARGENTINA, Page 20, Col. 2.

District News Highlights

Congress to study several important District bills after its summer recess. (Page 20.)

Zoo and National Park and Planning Commission ask for increases in budget, due to overtime payments and wartime price rises. (Page 11.)

Washingtonians buy $8,800,000 in bonds in first two days of Third War Loan drive, far ahead of Second War Loan campaign. (Page 16.)

Increase in cost of milk opposed by Maryland and District Industrial Union Council (CIO) (Page 20.)

Attention Men Readers!

On Monday Tuesday and Wednesday the women's pages of The Post will be YOUR pages. Devoted exclusively to men, these pages will feature men's fashions, time saving hints for men shoppers, answers to men's letters in Mary Haworth's column, and other columns, all for men only. You've stolen a look or two at the women's pages before. Now you can enjoy these pages written especially for you during the next three days.

'Back the Attack'

Thousands See Battle Drama; Adm. King Army Show Speaker

Post Staff Photo

$25,000 IN BONDS—Miss Lucy Allen writes a receipt for $25,000 in war bonds purchased for the House & Herrmann Furniture Co. by its manager, Thomas A. Rota, at The Washington Post Bond Booth at the "Back the Attack" show

(Washington leads Nation in bond buying quota sales. (Page 6.)

More than 100,000 persons will visit the "Back the Attack" Army show on the Washington Monument grounds today and tonight, according to official Army estimates based on last night's record crowd of 50,000, it was predicted by Maj. Baird F. West, of the show's Bureau of Public Relations staff. And the Army is prepared, he said.

Last night's principal attraction and speaker was Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet. He said, "the immense power that can be generated by a free people fighting for the right against forces of oppression" was amply demonstrated at the show.

Admiral King proved a stimulant to the crowds and he brought them to their feet when he thundered into the microphone that "by the end of this year we will have double the number of ships in the fleet." Just as the rising tone of applause began to subside, it rose to new heights when he proudly proclaimed:

"Our personnel have invested approximately $270,000,000 in bonds" from their battle stations where "our fighting ships can be found tonight on all the oceans of the world, guarding our supply lines, protecting our troop convoys, and seeking out the enemy to destroy him."

Admiral King, by his eloquence of delivery of little known facts turned last night's show into a "Navy Night," although the Navy has no exhibit on the grounds. The admiral caused a ripple of laughter to surge through the crowds when he laughingly said:

"I am sorry that the Navy could not have prepared a similar exhibit—but battleships, destroyers and the like are not built for land operations."

Concluding his address, the admiral made a plea that "Everyone 'Back the Attack'." Speaking of bonds, he said:

"You buy them and we'll fight them!"

Admiral King spoke after a

See ATTACK, Page 16, Column 4.

District Budget Increase Set At 11½ Million

Wage Adjustments Account for Large Percentage of Rise

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

An increase of more than 11½ million dollars was asked yesterday in the summary of budgeted District government expenditures for the fiscal year 1945.

The increase, however, represents an excess of four million dollars for overtime pay and salary raises authorized by wartime legislation and an item of $1,100,000 for the District's contribution to the support of the courts and Freedmen's Hospital. The latter item had not been previously included in the general appropriation fund although the District has always paid the bill.

67 Million Asked

The total sum asked is $67,230,265, against $55,488,770 for the current year. Discounting the salary adjustments and the courts and hospital items the increase amounts to approximately $6,600,000.

Major items in the increase are represented in the budgets submitted by the school system, which asks three million dollars for postwar construction, an item of $1,200,000 for the Health Department and approximately $1,800,000 for postwar expansion of the District's water system.

It was explained when the 1944 budget was made up, that the 4 million dollar increase in overtime and salary compensations had not been authorized and that next year's budget has been burdened

See SUMMARY, Page 11, Col. 1.

$3500 Left Buried In Busy Section

Secret Service agents revealed yesterday they had found $3500 buried in a can on the old Dean estate, Connecticut and Florida aves. nw., in a spot where thousands of persons pass daily.

The cache was part of a $4000 theft from a money packet made at the order of a Chicago bank by the Treasury Department. It had been placed there by one of three persons arrested, Secret Service officials said.

(Details on Page 20.)

Brewers See Little Hope For More Beer

Scant hope for more beer with which to relieve the Nation-wide shortage is seen by members of the Brewing Advisory Committee, the War Food Administration said yesterday following a meeting of the group at the Department of Agriculture.

Transportation problems are a major factor in the beer picture, WFA said. Many brewers have withdrawn from distant markets and increased their sales in local areas, according to WFA, which urged further shipping economies.

Production of malt within recent months has been above estimates made earlier in the year, but the demand for beer has increased tremendously and greater percentages of malt products are going into essential war products.

Just Interoffice Memo

Text of Baruch Production Report Withheld From Public

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Office of War Mobilization yesterday refused to make public the text of the comprehensive report on manpower and production problems prepared by Bernard M. Baruch, head of the World War I War Industries Board, and John Hancock, adviser to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

An aide to Byrnes who was asked by a reporter whether the report would be released, replied:

"Oh, no. Why that was just an inter-office memorandum."

Details of this second Baruch report were disclosed exclusively in yesterday morning's editions of the Washington Post.

In the report, Baruch and Hancock call for more efficient production, or as an alternative, a reduction in nonessential civilian production activities or curtailment of the war production program.

The report comments on the widespread existence of labor hoarding—in war plants because cost-plus contracting places no premium on efficient production with a minimum labor force, on farms because of the present generous farm deferment policy, and in the Government.

The first Baruch report—on the so-called "rubber muddle"—was accepted as a "bible" by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, who recently resigned, reporting that the synthetic-rubber program was in fine shape. This report was re-

See BARUCH, Page 6, Column 1.

17 Italian Warships at Malta; Allies Repel Foe, Take Salerno; Nazis Crumbling in So. Russia

Red Juggernaut Smashes Ahead Putting Crimea Area in Peril

James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Sunday), Sept. 12.—The Red Army pursuing German troops "retreating in disorder" in southern Russia overran nearly 200 villages yesterday and cut down 4000 of the enemy in smashing gains that threatened to trap hundreds of thousands of Axis troops, including those in the Caucasus and Crimea, a Moscow communique disclosed early today.

The bulletin announced a 7½ mile plunge toward Pavlograd, important junction on the Kharkov-Crimea railway, in the race for the Dnieper River, and said Soviet forces attacking on a 600-mile front were inflicting "decisive blows" on the enemy.

Disorderly Retreat

"The Hitlerites are retreating in disorder," the bulletin said of the German flight out of the Donets Basin.

New advances also were curled around Bryansk on the north and south, and a six-mile gain carried the Russians to within 20 miles of Nezhin itself, only 72 miles from the Ukraine capital at Kiev, the communique revealed.

Berlin added to the gloomy tidings for the German homeland by announcing a Russian-borne attack on Novorossisk in the western Caucasus, perhaps preparing the Germans for a withdrawal from the 45-mile bridgehead on the Taman Peninsula.

The converging blows on Pavlograd on the last trunk railway east of the Dnieper River bend, and a powerful renewed drive southwest of Kharkov toward Poltava in which 14 German counterattacks were beaten down threatened the early collapse of enemy resistance east of the Dnieper and the possible entrapment of huge enemy forces.

Equipment Captured

Hundreds of guns and tanks and other German equipment was either destroyed or captured in the Russian sweep. The communique said that at one point 1000 rialway freight cars were seized, so swift was the advance.

Striking for the mile-wide Dnieper River, the Red Army entered the third month of its great summer offensive which already has gained from 80 to 150 miles along the 600-mile front and knocked out of action perhaps two million German and Axis satellite troops.

It was apparent from the quickening Russian strides that the Red Army already was benefiting by Italy's surrender and related American-British threats to the Germans in the Balkans and France.

The precipitate German withdrawal, now more and more ac-

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 4.

Full Text Released

Armistice Gives Allies Corsica, All Italian Sea and Air Units

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 11.—Italy has agreed to surrender immediately French Corsica, transfer its naval and air units to Allied territory, hand over all United Nations' prisoners, and allow its merchantmen to be used in the war against Germany under the terms of the armistice, disclosed here tonight.

The armistice, signed by represenatives of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Marshal Pietro Badoglio on September 3 and announced September 8, provides:

1. Immediate cessation of all hostile activity by Italian armed forces.

2. Italy will use its best endeavors to deny to the Germans facilities that might be used against the United Nations.

3. All prisoners or internees of the United Nations to immediately be turned over to the Allied commander in chief and none of these may now or at any time be evacuated to Germany.

4. Immediate transfer of the Italian fleet and Italian aircraft to such points as may be designated by the Allied commander in chief, with details of disarmament to be prescribed by him.

5. Italian merchant shipping may be requisitioned by the Allied commander in chief to meet the need of a military-naval program.

6. Immediate surrender of Cor-

See TERMS, Page 4, Column 6.

Japs Abandon Heights Near Salamaua

Noose Draws Tighter; Counterblows Fail As Lae's Peril Grows

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Sunday), Sept. 12.—American and Australian jungle fighters, covered by a heavy artillery barrage, drove the Japanese from ridge positions along the coast below Salamaua, New Guinea, into panicky flight Saturday, bringing close the fateful hour for an enemy army trapped there and at Lae.

The Salamaua Japanese, who broke so abrutly from defenses southeast of the Francisco River that they left behind artillery and hundreds of dead, can retreat north along a trail 18 miles northwest to Lae. But Lae's peril appears even greater with Australians throwing back Japanese counterattacks at a newly won river bridge head only two miles from an airdrome on its northeastern outskirts and an Allied force of paratroopers surging down the Markham Valley from the northwest.

The breaking of the Japanese lines below Salamaua apparently augurs early capture of the large airdrome which is between the Francisco River and the town, built out on an isthmus in the Huon Gulf.

The Allies are bidding for two other airdromes at Lae. Near the Malahang airdrome, Australians who crossed the rain swollen Busu River for the first time came under the fire of medium Japanese artillery Saturday. The Australians have the support of 25-pounders

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 1.

King, Badoglio Accuse Nazis Of Aggression

Twin Proclamations May Foreshadow Declaration of War

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—In a gesture possibly foreshadowing an Italian declaration of war upon Germany, Premier Pietro Badoglio and King Vittorio Emanuele tonight called upon the Italian people to abide by the terms of the armistice and not to resist United Nations' forces but to defend the nation against "German aggression."

"The armed forces of the government should not carry out any hostile act against the Anglo-American troops," said Badoglio's proclamation, "but they should be ready to act against attacks from any other direction.

"The German armed forces immediately after the armistice . . . carried out acts of aggression against us. Italians! The moment is very grave and only virile decisions can save Italy."

The twin appeals were made in proclamations read over an unidentified radio station, and reported by

See KING, Page 4, Column 3.

Hull to Speak Of Foreign Policy On Radio Tonight

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull, whose formal speeches are few and far between, will broadcast tonight a foreign policy address which the State Department describes as "very important."

The gray-haired guardian of the Nation's interests abroad, under recent fire by critics recently both as to foreign policy and internal administration of his department, will speak at 9 p. m. EWT over the NBC network. His announced subject is: "Our Foreign Policy in the Framework of Our National Interests."

The department let it be known that he would review the foreign situation, past and present, and would speak particularly on present and postwar objectives.

Hull has made but one major broadcast since Pearl Harbor, when, on July 23, 1942, he spoke on "The War and Human Freedom."

When Bombers Hit Germany

3000-Man Raids Tie Up Million Of Foe, 55% of Nazi Fighters

By Bob Considine
International News Service Staff Writer

Eight Air Force Bomber Command in England, Sept. 11.—Leaders of America's bombing campaign against Germany told this reporter today that each operation constitutes a vast "invasion" of the Reich, not just a raid, and that Germany can be brought to its knees in six months by the destruction of designated targets.

One bomber command general said:

"People who are crying for a second front in the west should remember that almost daily we are sending, between three and four thousand Americans against the industrial heart of Germany, and that a million Germans are unsuccesfully trying to stop these invasions."

He produced figures showing that 55 per cent of all of Germany's first class single engined fighters are arrayed against our Fortress sweeps; 26 per cent are on the Russian Front and 19 per cent are on the Mediterranean Front.

Against our aerial invasions the enemy also wields close to 40,000 antiaircraft guns. A million Germans serve those guns, man the searchlights, radar equipment, barrage balloons, air fields and do other work immediately allied to these precision bombing raids.

"As a complementary force of the RAF, we are carrying out precepts laid down by the joint chiefs of staff at Casablanca," another said. "But we must have more bombers and more men to continue to hold up our end. We want to finish this job—and soften Germany and German-held lands for the ground invasions—before the Hun can devise a means of stopping our daylight operations. Our chances of destroying the Hun air force are good, and without that air force neither his army nor navy can operate effectively."

Staff officers who direct our hundreds of Fortresses, medium bombers, and Thunderbolts, from the big airdrome which England has become, stated categorically that the current Russian advance in the East has been aided tremendously by our Eighth Air Force, though none of our units have been engaged on that front.

"Orel and Belgorod would not now be in Russian hands if Germany had been free to concentrate her fighter strength against the Russian Stormovik planes," one general said. "The Russians themselves admit that."

"When we invade Germany in our vertical warfare we put ten million people on alert, and stop at least a million warworkers from their duties," a general stated. "We complement and seldom duplicate the great work of the RAF."

"For instance," the general added, "the night bombing of the RAF couldn't be calculated to destroy such pinpoint but extremely

See CONSIDINE, Page 5, Col. 2.

The Berlin Story

North Italy, Balkans, France 'Consolidated,' Germany Says

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 11.—The Germans claimed today to have consolidated their position in upper Italy, the Balkans and southern France, and they asserted that more than 200,000 men of the Italian army already had surrendered their arms to Nazi troops.

In official and special communiques datelined from Hitler's headquarters and subsequent broadcasts from the Berlin radio, the Germans admitted that they encountered resistance at some points from their erstwhile Italian allies but declared that Nazi troops are proceeding "in an energetic manner" to put down this opposition.

The German transocean news agency claimed "the major part of the Italian peninsula" was under German control.

The Berlin broadcast fixing the number of Italians the Germans claimed they disarmed said the figure of 200,000 "does not, however, include garrisons at Rome and Milan, which, as previously reported, also capitulated."

In the face of the surrender of the bulk of the Italian fleet to the Allies and their own admission of resistance from some Italian army units, the Germans shrilly declared that since Italy's unconditional surrender there has been a daily increase in the number of Italian units which have "declared their readiness to continue the struggle

See GERMANY, Page 3, Column 1.

Panzer Forces Hurled Back In Naples Area By Fifth Army

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 11.—American Fifth Army Forces, hurling back German armored units to expand their holdings around Naples in the heightening battle of Italy, have captured the port of Salerno, Allied headquarters announced today as chaos gripped the peninsula and Italian troops were reported fighting the Nazis in the north.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American and British assault troops drove steadily inland to widen the Naples wedge, and headquarters declared that the bridgehead was firmly established, with "steady progress" having been made ever since the start of the campaign.

Crack German armored units unleashed several more fierce counterattacks against General Clark's troops at Salerno, but these were beaten back by the Allies, who pushed inland here with the assistance of smashing aerial fleets and of big guns of naval vessels lying offshore.

New Landing Reported

(A Berlin broadcast recorded in London said American troops had made a new landing on the Sorrento Peninsula, south of Naples, which separates Salerno Bay from the Bay of Naples.

(Another German broadcast admitted the capture of Salerno by the Americans and said their landing was made north of Paestum, which is 23 miles below Salerno. The Germans said some ground had been regained in fierce counterattacks.)

Headquarters said several pockets of enemy resistance had been wiped out around Salerno, and that the prisoners taken, all of them Germans, now total several hundred.

American Fifth Army units were said officially to have borne the brunt of German resistance during the Salerno landings. British units, which landed with little opposition some distance away, were attacked later by German tanks, but these enemy forces were repulsed.

Nazi Land Convoys Attacked

Official reports said the Allied aerial assaults have prevented "the enemy from getting reinforcements over badly battered highways and railroads" to the Naples area.

In addition to knocking out German reinforcement lines in a 60-mile arc around Naples, the Allied Air Forces attacked Nazi land con-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

22 Presumed Dead As 2 Forts Collide

Alexandria, La., Sept. 11 (INS).—Twenty-two men are presumed to have perished when two Flying Fortresses collided in midair during a routine practice flight over the Gulf of Mexico late yesterday and plunged into the water about 40 miles southeast of Galveston, Tex., it was announced today.

First Lieut. Robert H. Smith of San Diego, Calif., who had piloted a Fortress on 25 heavy bombardment raids from England and who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal, was aboard one.

Nazi Planes Sink Battleship Roma; 7 Other Vessels Reach Balearics

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 11.—The backbone of the Italian fleet—4 battleships, 7 cruisers and 6 destroyers—sailed into Allied hands at Malta today after a spectacular running battle with the German air force which sent one battleship to the bottom.

The battleship which went down under the German attack was the 35,000-ton Roma, one of Italy's newest ships, and those arriving safely at Malta were the battleships Italia, formerly the Littorio; the Vittorio Veneto, both 35,000 tons; the Andrea Doria and the Caio Duilio, both 24,000 tons.

The cruisers included the Luigi di Savoia Duca Degli Abruzzi, the Giuseppe Garibaldi, the Eugenio di Savoia, the Emanuele Filiberto Duca D'Aosta, the Raimondo Montecuccoli and the Luigi Cadorna, all 8000 tons (the seventh cruiser was not immediately identified).

In Spanish Ports

(A dispatch from Palma de Mallorca said that seven additional Italian warships stopped in ports of Spain's Balearic Islands to drop wounded survivors of the Roma, most of whose 1600 man crew was reported lost. The ships, reported en route to surrender at Gibraltar, were given 24 hours to leave. They may, however, request an extension to make repairs.

(The dispatch did not name the vessels or give their types. The 35,000-ton Impero and the 24,000-ton Giulio Cesare have not yet been reported.)

Additional Italian fleet units were expected to reach Malta shortly, marking a major bloodless victory for the Allies as land forces raced with Germany to partition the remaining assets of bankrupt Italy, which had fallen into chaos.

The dramatic dash of Italy's fleet from the German grasp was its greatest show of spunk during the entire war, in which it has been largely inactive.

The battleships, cruisers and destroyers steamed into port under friendly escort by British warships after a half-hour battle with German bombers which attacked them off Corsica and split in two the Roma.

(La Linea dispatches corrected previous reports by saying that no Italian ships were visible at Gibraltar from the Spanish town across the frontier. They had said Friday that six Italian ships found haven there.

Allies May Get Merchantmen

(At least five and possibly six of Italy's seven battleships have now been accounted for, and seven of its ten cruisers definitely located. Twelve of its 25 destroyers were in Allied hands or interned by the Spaniards. Fifty to 60 submarines are still unaccounted for.)

In addition to the Italian warships, there were indications that the United Nations would gain some portion of Italy's merchant fleet, although many were at northern ports now in German hands.

The 17 ships which arrived in Malta late last night and early this morning came in two flotillas from Taranto, now in Allied hands, and La Spezia, south of Genoa.

Almost from the moment they left port they were under observa-

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 6.

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Victory Releases Ships for Pacific

War Sidelights

Nazis Offer Albania to Bulgarians

Bern Sept. 11 (AP).—Germany has offered Albania to Bulgaria in exchange for fuller collaboration and the services of the Bulgarian army in the Balkans and Bulgarian troops are already crossing the Albanian border, a Sofia dispatch to the Gazette De Lausanne said today.

The dispatch said Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philov's announcement of the Nazi offer to the National Assembly Thursday provoked a stormy session in which the opposition accused Philov's party of ignoring the wishes of the people.

Greek Rights Protected

London, Sept. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos of the Greek Government-in-Exile said today that his government was consulted on terms for Italy's surrender and was represented at the signing of the pact. "Greek interests are protected," he said in a broadcast to Greece.

Ex-Newsman Released

London, Sept. 11 (AP).—Erland Echlin, Canadian-born former correspondent of the American magazines Time and Newsweek, was released from custody today after having been held since March, 1941, under defense regulations.

Ground for Echlin's detention were that he had violated censorship and that his personal attitude had not been satisfactory. At the time of his detention Echlin was not associated either with Time or Newsweek.

'Ghost' Heckles Nazis

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—A "ghost voice" is bothering German news broadcasters again, Federal Communications Commission monitors reported today.

The voice interrupted a leading Berlin news broadcast with such remarks as "Hitler's army on the Eastern Front is routed," and "the Russians are driving the beaten Hitler army before them."

During a reading of names of decorated Nazi army officers, the voice shouted: "All candidates for death!"

Reporter Tells How Big Fleet Yielded to Allies

By Clark Lee
International News Service Staff Writer

Aboard the Destroyer Hambledon in the Mediterranean, Sept. 11. Escaping from Italian ports despite German vigilance and eluding angry attacks by Nazi planes with the exception of one capital ship which was sunk, the main force of the Italian fleet surrendered on the high seas in the Mediterranean and were escorted today into Malta and other ports.

The high point in this dramatic, unprecedented ending to the four-year fight for control of the Mediterranean came yesterday afternoon aboard this ship when Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, who commanded the British fleet throughout the long, costly struggle, watched a strong battle unit of the Italian navy steam past in review.

In his side on the destroyer's bridge were Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the admiral's chief of staff, Commodore R. M. Dick.

Both Cunningham and Eisenhower were most elated at this tremendous addition to the strength of the Allied naval forces, which not only completley clears the Mediterranean of hostile forces but alters the whole global balance of seapower by freeing Anglo-American ships to fight Japan.

Mighty Guns Are Silent

Their mighty guns silenced by the orders of their commanders, and flying from their highest masts a midnight black triangular pennant which was the agreed signal of surrender, two Italian battleships, five cruisers and four destroyers slid by in the wake of British escort vessels.

The third capital ship which left Spezia with these vessels, one of Italy's newest and biggest battleships, was bombed, set afire and sent to the bottom near Sardinia Thursday afternoon by German bombers.

Leading the Italian ships as they passed by Cunningham were their guard and escort vessels, the British battleships Warspite and Valiant, which three years ago drove the Italians into the ports from which they seldom dared to venture until their final bold sortie to surrender.

On a smaller scale this scene was repeated in several parts of the Mediterranean yesterday as Italian ships which ran out of Taranto, Naples and other ports turned up at their rendezvous with Allied vessels under agreements made during the armistice negotiations.

Italians Follow Instructions

The Italians faithfully followed instructions and kept their word, including the flying of the black pennant which, as Cunningham said, "had no special historical significance and was chosen only because it was easy to identify."

Elsewhere in various parts of the Mediterranean, Cunningham said, "Italian subs are popping up all over the place to surrender."

Hours after this impromptu review, Cunningham issued the following message:

"The Italian battlefleet now is anchored under the guns of Malta."

Where Allies and Germans Trade Blows

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DRIVING INLAND—American troops late yesterday were driving inland after capturing the port of Salerno. British troops occupied (black area) most of the toe of Italy and other British troops held Taranto. The bulk of Italy's capital warships (ship symbol) surrendered at Malta. German dive bombers sank one Italian battleship off Corsica (A) but others were said to have fled to Spain (dotted line). Madrid reported Allied landings on Sardinia (B), while unconfirmed reports indicated Allied landings at Ostia (C), port of Rome

ITALY, from Page 1.

voys moving northward toward the Naples-Salerno area, headquarters said. This would indicate that the Germans may be withdrawing from areas farther south to escape being cut off and perhaps to hurl more weight against the Fifth Army bridgehead.

The British Eighth Army in the south met scant opposition and plunged forward at a faster pace in spite of demolitions. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces now hold virtually all the territory south of the bottleneck formed by the Gulf of Squillace and the Gulf of Sant Eufemia—the entire lower section of the Italian toe.

In this area they reached a line through the town of Maida, 70 miles from Italy's southern tip and only about 15 miles from the rail and road center of Catanzaro.

Good Aerial Support

Nazi troops between this invasion area and Naples suffered very heavy losses under attacks by American dive-bombers whose repeated bombing and strafing assaults pinned long motor convoys, northbound, to a virtual standstill throughout yesterday.

Allied heavy and medium bombers also gave the Fifth Army sturdy support in the grim battles raging in the salerno-Naples zone.

The Luftwaffe threw carefully hoarded fighters and bombers into action in increasing numbers but their efforts were aimed almost entirely at Allied ground forces fanning out from beachheads near Salerno and American and British planes were virtually unmolested on bombing forays.

(An NBC correspondent said in a broadcast from North Africa that the Eighth Army had advanced 95 miles northward so fast that it was beginning to overtake the retreating Germans.)

At Taranto, inside the heel, British troops completed their occupation of the town and naval base.

(Radio France at Algiers said the British were moving ahead from Taranto in three directions.)

A small Allied force landed on the island of Ventotene off Naples, where the Germans surrendered after a stiff fight. Ninety-one Germans were captured. The Italians offered no opposition.

100 Axis Trucks Destroyed

The air warfare continued over central and southern Italy, with the enemy offering little opposition to the Allied formations attacking communications routes and airfields. Much of the German air strength, however, was reported switching to offensive tactics, especially in the Naples area where German planes attempted to bomb Fifth Army troops.

American A-36 dive-bombers attacking northbound enemy land convoys were credited officially with destroying at least 100 trucks and damaging 200 more on the road between Lagonegro and Auletta, north of Sapri.

Allied planes of the North African air forces downed a total of 18 enemy planes in 24 hours against a loss of 10 of their own.

American Liberators from Middle East bases struck for the second consecutive day at satellite airdromes at Foggia, across the Italian Peninsula from Naples, a Cairo communique disclosed. The four-engined bombers shot down one of several enemy fighters which attacked them and all returned safely to their base.

American Flying Fortresses from North Africa, splitting into smaller formations than usual, pounded a dozen key road and rail centers near the Naples-Salerno battlefields and blasted the Ariano region astride the main rail line connecting two principal coastal systems 50 miles above Naples.

17 Italian Warships at Malta; Nazis Sink Battleship

FLEET, from Page 1.

tion of Allied reconnaissance planes which were helpless to aid them until they came within the range of Allied fighter protection.

The Germans found them near the Straits of Bonifacio between Corsica and Sardinia and a British reconnaissance pilot gave a graphic account of the spectacular fight.

Wing Commander H. Law-Wright told this story:

"The first sign of the attack we saw was when the ships opened fire. For a moment we thought they were firing at us and we took violent evasive action. Then we saw flak bursts far above us, obviously aimed at the high-flying attack."

Law-Wright piloted his Marauder out of range to give the ships' gunners free hand and the German bombers pressed the attack for a half hour.

"We saw enormous explosions on one of the battleships. Then creamy white smoke went up about 3000 or 4000 feet. We saw a stick of four bombs aimed at a destroyer, but they missed. The smoke on the battleship subsided and it looked as if it was getting under way again.

"Throughout the attack the ships had taken excellent evasive action and their antiaircraft fire was accurate.

"We flew over the ships and took a look at the damaged one. We arrived just as it was sinking. Under a big column of smoke we saw the stern under water and the bow sticking up. The ship appeared to break in two and folded up with the control tower and keel forming a V as the ship slowly disappeared.

"We watched the rescue operations for five minutes then turned away towards the rest of the fleet which was regaining formation. At this point we encountered a Junkers 88 reconnaissance aircraft. We got in a good burst at the Hun and our fire persuaded him to head for home."

The Marauder again returned to the scene of the sinking and saw a Reggio class cruiser and six destroyers steaming around a large patch of oil looking for survivors. Going back to the fleet, Law-Wright saw two German planes attacking from between 7 and 10,000 feet.

"Every ship was putting up accurate antiaircraft fire," he said. "It seemed impossible for any aircraft to live through it. One of the Huns dove at a steep angle, apparently out of control."

Before leaving the vessels, the wing commander signaled "au revoir" which the Italians acknowledged.

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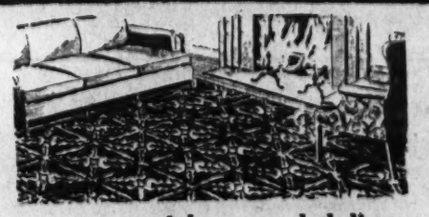

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BACK THE ATTACK — BUY MORE WAR BONDS

North Italy, Balkans, France 'Consolidated,' Germany Says

GERMANS, from Page 1.

within the ranks of the German armed forces."

The special German comunique credited forces under command of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel with having consolidated the German positions in upper Italy "after a short struggle."

The Nazis said they took undestroyed railway lines and roads leading from Carinthia and Tyrol to upper Italy, occupied the Ligurian coast from Genoa to La Spezia, cleared the Etch valley and towns in the area of Bologna, Verona and Cremona and took Trieste after a short struggle. They claimed to have disarmed more than 90,000 Italians in the latter city alone.

Nazi troops also stormed into Milan, Turin and Padua, northern Italian industrial cities, a Berlin broadcast said, but it added that at Milan and Turin the German divisions had been forced to fight "rioting by Communists."

The United Nations radio at Algiers declared that reports from all over Italy told of civilian resistance against the Germans.

Before the Germans captured Turin, the Algiers broadcast said, four companies of German shock troops were wiped out inside the city and civilians were said to have destroyed seven German planes. The radio reported in Italian that Italian troops continue to fight in the Turin district.

Referring to the situation in southern France, the German special communique said the Italian Fourth Army had surrendered its weapons without incident to Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt. The Germans occupied the coast from Toulon to Menton, they said.

In the Balkans, the communique said, most of the Italian units in Athens and in the Albanian city of Tirana had put down their arms. It declared further that "Italian warships and merchantmen in the Aegean have been taken over by the German navy" and that German units had occupied former Italian air fields and the most important harbors on the Adriatic coast.

Consolidating their positions in the face of the southern invasion of the Allies, German troops were reported in a communique to have captured the Italian naval base of Pola on the Yugoslav side of the Adriatic and the Island of Rhodes in the Dodecanese group.

In an obvious attempt to fix a behavior pattern on the German home front, the news agency DNB in a Berlin broadcast declared that "the German people never wavered in their determination to stand up to this unheard-of ordeal under all circumstances and at any price."

Reuters quoted a Transocean dispatch as declaring that Albania and Montenegro had proclaimed their independence from Italy.

A report reaching Istanbul indicated that the Italian armistice did not catch German troops in the Balkans completely by surprise. A neutral source there said the Germans threw a guard around the Italian barracks at Athens a few hours before the armistice was announced.

Dispatches from Madrid said Italian troops had fought the Germans in the suburbs of Rome for several hours yesterday before an agreement was reached whereby Nazi troops were to occupy the German Embassy, the Rome radio station and the telephone exchange.

Gen. Calvi di Bergolo, the Italian King's son-in-law, has been named Italian commander of Rome with a single division of Italian troops placed at his disposal to maintain order, the Germans said.

A Swiss dispatch from the Italian frontier said all of Lombardy, in northern Italy, was in German hands except the cities of Varese and Como. Swiss reports also declared that German troops had occupied all principal posts along the Swiss-French frontier and that all railroad traffic had been suspended.

Radio France in Algiers said the Allied fleet had appeared in the Ionian Sea. Madrid dispatches reported additional Allied landings in Sardinia and said Corsica, now in Italian hands, is waiting for the Allies to come.

Invasion Ships 5 Miles at Sea Shook as Allied Barrage Opened on Italy, Witness Says

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Navy Invasion Task Force, Sept. 9 (Delayed).—American and British troops fought their way onto the mainland of Italy south of Salerno before dawn today behind a barrage so heavy that ships 5 miles back at sea trembled and shook with the concussions.

As I write this in the first light of day the guns are still thundering and troops hold the bridgehead onto which are pouring more troops, guns and armor from a mighty Allied armada.

Although the message from Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander in chief of the Allied Mediterranean fleet, saying the armistice with Italy had been declared was received shortly before midnight, fighting is bitter and destroyers are engaging the coastal batteries. So either the Italians in this sector have not been advised of the armistice or else the guns are manned by the Germans.

The storm broke shortly before midnight, after the invasion convoys had steamed across the placid sea with little to remind the troops and sailors that they were participating in a great Allied amphibious invasion to crack Hitler's European fortress.

Enemy planes dived in to drop bombs near our ship and ack-ack brought three of them plunging into the sea. The bombs fell harmlessly into the water and our great fleet steamed slowly into the Gulf of Salerno with the dark shadow of the Isle of Capri on our left.

Then came the electrifying news of the armistice with Italy. The word spread around the ship swiftly and injected an almost gay note into this solemn business of invasion.

The message said:" "An armistice with Italy has been declared. Operations now in progress are to proceed as ordered, but Italian armed forces, including aircraft should be treated as friendly unless they take hostile action or threaten hostile action. Plans for the covering fire on the beaches are to proceed as ordered, but coastal batteries should not be engaged unless they open fire."

There was speculation that perhaps the troops might get ashore without having to fight their way to their objectives. Many officers aboard our ship foresaw the possibility of the Germans having to retreat quickly to northern Italy, with the Italians out of the war.

We stood on the dark deck discussing the armistice as the hour drew near. But then there were three flashes from the shore and shells whined across the ship. Two more passed over and fell astern.

"Order the destroyers to return the fire," snapped the rear admiral in command of our force.

Our ship came to a halt and then began to lay a smoke screen. A great fire blazed up ahead and there were explosions in the City of Salerno. Our guns had not fired, so obviously the enemy was carrying out demolitions.

Flashes of gunfire rippled along the coast and sounds of explosions and gunfire rolled across the water. Our destroyers moved into position and began hammering the coastal batteries. A British monitor moved in and hurled steel at the enemy as red, green and white flares looped across the sky.

At 2:17 the rear admiral ordered his assault boats to "go ahead with the landings as planned." And signal lamps flashed the word to the troop-carrying vessels.

The fires in Salerno and south of the city blazed up fiercely at times, outlining the dark shadows of boats in the water. And then the barrage on the beaches opened up.

Never have I witnessed anything like it either in Tunisia or on Sicily. And none of the British officers or American naval men on board had ever seen anything equal to the eruption of explosives on the beaches ahead.

Lieut. Robert M. Wiley of Ballston Spa, N. Y., gazed at the display in awe. "They unloaded hell, death and destruction," he said, and that is what it was—hell, death and destruction.

At first it fell on the beach near Salerno, and then it fell on the beach to the south. Rocket shells fell by the hundreds.

Nothing could have lived through that barrage and at 3:40 a. m. the first wave of British troops landed on the northernmost beach and waves piled into other barges to the south.

The enemy had left antipersonnel mines on some of the beaches, and machine guns and batteries not caught in the barrage also opened fire.

The battle of the mainland was under way.

British Commandos and American Rangers under Lieut. Col. Bill Darby of Fort Smith, Ark., swarmed ashore and fought their way into their objectives.

We moved out of the North African port two days ago and assembled in convoy, and early the next morning we were under way.

Since this American Fifth Army under Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark is a mixture of British and American troops—most of them being carried on American ships—there were about as many British aboard our ship as Americans.

Although our vessel was crowded we had luxuries we hadn't anticipated. There was even hot and cold fresh water for shower baths.

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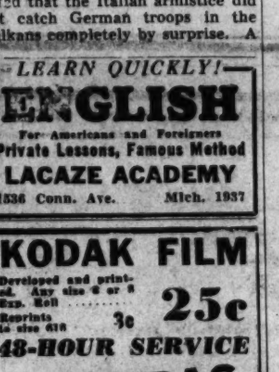
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Nazi Battle Fleet Reported in Norway

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Sept. 11.—Germany was believed tonight to be preparing for a vigorous renewal of her U-boat campaign and competent naval authorities here expressed the opinion a strong portion of her battlefleet lies in northern Norway fjords ready for action in defense of northern Europe against an Allied invasion.

In the Baltic Sea there have been extensive German naval training activities all summer at the ports of Danzig and Gdynia with new submarine crews being trained. As the nights grow longer, naval men believe, submarine activity will be intensified.

New Weapons Designed

What success the Germans have had developing new weapons to combat Allied antisubmarine devices, which drove the U-boats from the Atlantic in June, are still military secrets, but there are indications new devices have been perfected—such as new methods of spotting Allied planes before they see the U-boat, and improvements on the electrically driven torpedo.

Skilfully camouflaged and heavily protected against both air and sea attack, Hitler's mightiest warships, the 35,000-ton Tirpitz and the battleship Scharnhorst, are reported to be hidden in the Alt Fjord, which is sheltered by a series of heavily fortified islands at the northern tip of Norway. The Germans also have numerous destroyers and other warships in this area. Norwegian reports yesterday said some of this flotilla participated in the raid Wednesday on the polar island of Spitsbergen.

The narrow fjords in which the ships are anchored make it almost impossible for torpedo bombers to come in from more than one direction.

Watched By British

The concentration of the German fleet in northern waters ties up a large part of the British home fleet at Scapa Flow. Any move by the Tirpitz and her satellites will bring British battleships steaming into the North Sea to give battle.

The British would have the advantage of numerous aircraft carriers as the Germans are known to have only one—the new Graf Zeppelin, which is reported to have been on trial cruises in the Baltic recently. With the Graf Zeppelin in the Baltic are three of Germany's first line cruisers—the Prinz Eugen, the Admiral Schleer and the Koeln.

King, Badoglio Accuse Nazis

KING, from Page 1.

the U. S. Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

The Badoglio proclamation recalled his orders of September 8, "that the armed forces of the government should not carry out any hostile act against the Anglo-American troops but that they should be ready to act against attacks from any other direction," and continued:

"Now the German armed forces immediately after the armistice have by violence occupied towns and ports and are carrying out acts of aggression against us on land, on sea and in the air.

"Italians! The moment is very grave and only virile decisions can save Italy. You will have the certainty of having done your duty toward your country."

King Has Moved

The King's proclamation was as follows:

"Italians! For the supreme good of the fatherland, which always was my first thought and the aim of my life, with the intention to avoid even graver suffering and greater sacrifices, I authorized the request for the armistice.

"For the safety of the capital, so as fully to be able to do my duties as King, I have moved with the government and high military authorities to another point of the national territory.

"Italians! I am counting on you in all circumstances just as you can count on the utmost sacrifice by your King. May God help Italy in this grave hour of her history."

The proclamations, according to the broadcast, were signed by the Premier and Monarch and dated today, indicating the two leaders had reached safety, possibly an Allied camp.

Have Left Rome, Report

By Howard Berry
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Sept. 11.—King Vittorio Emanuele III and the cabinet of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio were declared in a Palermo broadcast tonight to have moved their government out of Rome to some other part of battle-torn Italy.

Amid reports of spreading Italo-German clashes, the Allied-controlled radio at the Sicilian capital quoted what it termed an announcement by the 73-year-old Italian King.

"Circumstances," it said, "have forced the crown and government to move to another location in Italy."

The Palermo broadcast, recorded in London by Reuters, did not name the place to which the seat of Italian monarchy and government had been removed. Swedish reports earlier had said King Vittorio Emanuele and his Queen Elena escaped from the Germans in Rome and were believed to be in Palermo.

These reports said Palermo is to be the new and provisional capital of the Italian government and that high Italian authorities already are gathering at the Sicilian city.

In conflict with this report, a Reuters dispatch from Allied North African headquarters said the King remained in Rome, despite German occupation of Italy's capital.

The whereabouts of Badoglio and his cabinet ministers was not officially divulged up to a late hour tonight. A Nazi broadcast said earlier that the premier fled Rome Thursday night and is now in "southern Italy."

Wild rumors prevailed concerning Badoglio, including one to the effect he had been killed. Experienced London observers cautioned against placing any credence in such reports.

Italy Gives Up Corsica Under Peace Terms

TERMS, from Page 1.

sica and all Italian territory, both islands and the mainland, to the Allies, for such use as operational bases and other purposes as the Allies may see fit.

7. Immediate guarantee of free use by the Allies of all air fields and naval ports in Italian territory, regardless of the rate of evacuation of Italian territory by the German armed forces. These ports and fields are to be protected by Italian armed forces until this function is taken over by the Allies.

8. Immediate withdrawal to Italy of Italian armed forces from all participation in the current war from whatever area wherein they may now be engaged.

9. A guarantee by the Italian government that if necessary it will employ all available armed forces to insure the prompt and exact compliance with all provisions of this armistice.

10. The commander in chief of the Allied forces reserves to himself the right to take any gesture which in his opinion may be necessary for the protection of interests of the Allied forces for prosecution of the war, and the Italian government binds itself to take such administrative or other agencies as the commander in chief may require. In particular, the commander in chief will establish an Allied military government over such parts of Italian territory as he may deem necessary in the military interests of the Allied nations.

11. The commander in chief of the Allied forces will have the full right to impose means for disarmament, demobilization, and demilitarization.

12. Other conditions of a political, economic and financial nature with which Italy will be bound to comply will be transmitted at a later date.

13. The conditions of the present armistice will not be made public without prior approval of the Allied commander in chief. The English will be considered the official text.

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Japs Retreat Near Salamaua

wheeled into action with great difficulty over jungle swamp.

Advanced guards of the Australians inflicted losses on the enemy which tried to dislodge the bridgehead yesterday.

A few soldiers of the encircled Lae-Salamaua army, which some estimates have placed as high as 20,000, may be able to run the Allied sea and air gantlet by sneaking from Lae in barges. But the greater portion appears doomed.

The other force moving on Lae from the Markham Valley is growing by the hour as more men and equipment are flown in by big air transports.

Allied losses around Salamaua, in yesterday's line-smashing attack and throughout previous operations have been only a fraction of those inflicted on the Japanese, headquarters said.

In the Solomons sector, American torpedo planes and dive bombers have made two violent attacks on the isolated Japanese garrison of Vila, on Kolombangara Island.

Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive-bombers, escorted by fighters, delivered two heavy attacks on supplies and defenses at Vila in the Solomons.

Below Vila, within artillery range of that enemy garrison, the Japanese tried to check American occupation of Arundel Island by landing a force from barges at night but they were driven off.

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After completing its engagement here, this mighty show is going on a world-wide tour, with performances scheduled in Berlin and Tokyo. To help defray the transportation costs of this undertaking, Uncle Sam is depending upon YOUR cooperation. If you enjoy the show, and would like to see it taken abroad where Hitler and Hirohito may have the opportunity of witnessing demonstrations of the various weapons at close range . . .

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U. S. Bombers Attack Japs In Canton Area

Chungking, Sept. 11 (AP).—U. S. 14th Air Force planes struck in damaging raids Thursday against Japanese objectives in Canton and other points, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

P-38 Lightnings dive-bombed warves and warehouses in Canton, starting fires.

Railroad installations and shipping near the Yangtze port of Kiukiang also were attacked. All American planes returned to their bases.

(A Japanese broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said U. S. bombers and fighters attacked in two waves at Hankow today and yesterday, but admitted only negligible damage. It said two American planes were downed.)

The Chinese high command communique today reported that a Japanese motor column had been ambushed and repelled in northern Kiangsu Province.

Stilwell's communique said B-25 Mitchells escorted by P-4 Warhawks attacked Whitecloud Airdrome near Canton Thursday, scoring direct hits on hangars, shops and fuel dumps, and setting huge fires. Five Zeros and probably four more were shot down.

Meanwhile, a Chinese eyewitness reported vital military establishments were wrecked and hundreds of Japanese military personnel killed in the 14th Air Force's raid on Hankow August 24. Some 300 enemy marines were killed around a customs house on the waterfront, he said.

3000-Man Raids Tie Up Million Of Foe, 55% of Nazi Fighters

CONSIDINE, from Page 1.

important targets as the synthetic rubber factory at Huls, and the Focke Wulf assembly plant at Warnemunde. In the wilderness that was Hamburg there are high-priority targets which have gone unscathed. We'll get them."

It was learned that a group of Allied economists compiled the list of targets now being bombed by the Forts. These are targets which are the props supporting the imponderable weight of the Nazi war machine. They are being systematically destroyed by our bombers, but more bombers are needed in this theater.

At Casablanca, it was decided that the Anglo-American bombers should achieve "the progressive destruction and dislocation of the German military, industrial and economic systems and the undermining of the morale of the German people to a point where their capacity for armed resistance is fatally weakened."

Night, Day Punches

By "fatally weakened," the Eighth Air Force has decided, the Casablanca leaders meant "so weakened as to permit the initiation of final combined operations on the continent."

Smacking of Prime Minister Churchill's pen, the Casablanca aerial defiance continued, "to hit at the bowels of a military giant whose arms are fully engaged in Russia and the Mediterranean and whose vitals are now wide open for the body punches."

The "body punches" continue night and day. The RAF has all the equipment it needs, but we could use and we need perhaps twice as much as we now have here.

"We need the stuff," one general told me, "but the fact remains that even with what we've got we've never once been turned back by the best they could throw against us. Our daylight bombing, as now constituted, is as close to an irresistable force as it is possible to get."

Ecoromical Warfare

"Certainly they knock some of our planes down," this officer continued, "but we are waging the most economical war in history, considering the damage we're doing. We could have lost every bomber and every man on the Regensberg raid, when we knocked out 33 per cent of Germany's Messerschmitt fighter production, and yet it would have been a victory for us—so great was the damage done to the enemy.

"That raid, more than any other, must have struck terror in the German high command. The only parallel I can think of is for our country to have a precious factory apparently hidden in St. Louis and then to see a force of invading bombers sweep in over the Atlantic Coast, fly to St. Louis, knock out the factory, and fly right on over the Pacific Coast—completing the mission despite every precaution taken, every plane sent in the air after the bombers, every gun fired."

Two Virginians Killed; Were Reported Missing

Lieut. Frank Campbell of Wytheville, Va., previously listed as missing in action December 31, 1942, and Ensign Floyd Alonzo Towns of Virginia Beach have been reported killed in action, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

This brings Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties, reported since December 7, 1941, to a total of 29,325, with 10,126 dead, 5167 wounded, 9871 missing and 4161 prisoners of war.

Russians Take 200 Villages In Big Push

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

knowledged officially by Moscow, and indirectly by Berlin, suggested that the Germans might not even attempt to hold all points along the curving Dnieper once it is reached.

Reports reaching London said German generals were convinced that a retreat clear to the Dniester River would be the best strategy in southern Russia because of Allied threats in the west and south even though this meant giving up a huge territory won at such frightful cost in men and equipment.

Berlin Preparing

The tireless Russians, including Don Cossack cavalrymen who aided in overpowering Mariupol on the Sea of Azov, were reported within 25 miles of Pavlograd, which is only 35 miles from the Dnieper bend.

The swift pace of the multiple Russian columns converging on the Kharkov-Crimea railway suggested that unless the Germans plan to evacuate the Caucasus and Crimea by sea, they are probably too late to succeed in doing so by land. Even a sea escape is questionable now because of the Soviet Black Sea fleet, surface and air forces waiting to pounce on the Germans.

The Moscow daily communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, did not even mention the caucasian theater where Berlin said strong Russian forces had landed Friday "in the port." The Soviet marines were "smashed up to a large extent" and 11 landing boats and a Soviet gunboat were sunk or set afire off shore, the Germans said, then added ominously: "Fighting is now going on with the rest of the enemy forces which landed."

Europe Greets Hitler's Speech With Significant Silence

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 11.—Europe, whose very fate once virtually revolved on Adolf Hitler's word, generally received the deflated Fuehrer's latest speech yesterday in significant silence, but the London Times today warned Britons not to underrate the force of his appeal to the German soldiers and people.

Even the sensitive ears of the continent's neutrals seemed to have been tuned, not to the utterances of the German leader, but to the thunder of doom rolling over Hitler's European fortress from so many quarters.

By tonight not a single line of notable comment on Hitler's 16-minute, hastily-spoken denunciation of capitulated Italy's "treachery" had reached London from the continent. There was no polite applause from Spain; no carefully neutral analysis from Switzerland; no quaverings from any quarters—as in the past.

None was quieter than his satellites of southeastern Europe, whose spines the speech was intended to stiffen.

The Budapest broadcast a prepared text of the reaction in Hungary, which carefully specified that it was as "given the representative of the German news agency DNB."

The Budapest announcer, reading quickly, said, "Hungarian public opinion received the Fuehrer's speech with respect and admired its interesting parts. Hungary views the events calmly and pursues her national policy."

Premier Nicholas Kallay has outlined that policy as nonbelligerency. The Hungarian government, furthermore, has for a long time worked to keep the best of relations with the Italian government.

German propagandists spent the day embroidering the Fuehrer's theme of the "treachery" of Italy. They obviously were aware that Hitler's dispirited tone had carried to the outside world. DNB announced that Hitler was surrounded by "the gentlemen of his staff" and that he looked "extremely healthy" and that "his elan and vitality were very marked" as he spoke.

Persons in Stockholm, who have been listening to Hitler's speeches for years, commented that yesterday's speech was obviously intended to inspire German confidence but that it turned out to be the weakest oratorical effort of his career. It was even weaker, in their estimation, than his Heroes Day speech last February.

Aurelio Contests Removal of His Name From Ballot

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Benedict Dineen today ordered the board of elections to show cause Thursday why Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio should not remain on the ballot as Republican and Democratic candidate for Supreme Court justice.

Justice Dineen issued the order at the request of Robert H. Felder, counsel for Aurelio, whose nomination as a bipartisan candidate was repudiated by both Democrats and Republicans after District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said it was brought about by a "czar of the slot machine racket."

Also named defendants to the show cause order were Matthew H. Levy, the American Labor Party candidate later chosen by the Democrats at their candidate, and George Frankenthaler, later picked by Republicans.

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Democracy First, Is Wallace Slogan

Freedom From Want Is Essence Of Charter, Vice President Says

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Vice President Henry Wallace submitted to the Nation tonight the slogan "democracy first" in the peace to come.

"The battle cry, 'America first,' means that sooner or later we shall find ourselves alone, encircled and fighting against a hostile combination," he said.

"But the slogan 'democracy first,' intelligently followed up and vigorously applied, can lead to peace. As a matter of fact, it is only by applying the principles of 'democracy first' that we can have any chance of lasting peace."

The Vice President's speech was prepared for a Chicago Stadium rally sponsored by the Chicago United Nations Committee to Win the Peace, supporting the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill Senate resolution for international postwar collaboration to preserve the peace.

He asserted that "freedom from want"—President Roosevelt enunciated four freedoms, of speech, of religion, from fear and from want—"must be the essence of the new declaration of freedom."

Wallace, however, expanded "freedom from want" into seven freedoms and said the first step toward getting them was for the Senate to pass the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution.

Would Add to Resolution

"I am for the resolution (for a board to hear international disputes, a military force to prevent military aggression and other machinery) as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough," he said.

"There should be provision for joint action on the problem of unemployment and over-production due to international causes. There must be power to deal with those international cartels which are strangling production, competing unfairly or using methods which lead to war."

The Vice President asserted that "isolationism is the screen behind which special privilege seeks to intrench its control," devoted a considerable part of his address to a denunciation of "monopolistic cartels" and said that "a people's peace is the gateway on the path to the century of the common man."

Seven Points Listed

Wallace said he would "spell out" freedom from want this way: 1. Freedom from worry about a job. 2. Freedom from worry about a dependent and poverty-pinched old age. 3. Freedom from unnecessary worry about sickness and hunger. 4. Freedom from strife between workers and businessmen, between farmers and businessmen, and between workers and farmers. 5. Freedom from strife between the races and creeds. 6. Freedom from fear of bankruptcy caused by overproduction of necessary materials. 7. Freedom for venture capital and for inventors of new ideas to expand production of needed goods without fear of repressive cartels, excessive taxation or excessive government regulation.

"Above everything we are fighting for peace," he said. "But the peace will not last long if it doesn't bring to the common man everywhere these seven freedoms."

The Vice President listed "the immediate objectives of the common man" as follows: "Hitler, Mussolini, and what they stand for must be wiped out as soon as possible. The time to dictate peace terms is when our armies are in Berlin and Tokyo. The international monopolists should be conspicuous by their absence at the peace table.

The air space above this earth must be used to serve the needs of trade and travel for the common man. International organization can build permanent peace only by serving continually the needs of the common man everywhere for jobs, opportunity, health and security.

Isolationism whether it be by stifled patents, cartel understandings, high tariffs, or any other method of restrictive greed, must continually be fought.

"Arrangements made by international cartels should be publicly recorded. Free enterprise demands freer travel between the nations and less passport, visa and custom foolishness. We need more free moving, enterprising businessmen and fewer secret agents and monopolists. Beckward peoples everywhere must be educated by example for full production. . . ."

Wallace concluded with, "May wisdom and understanding guide our President and the 96 Senators as they try to make the dream of universal peace a reality."

Standard Oil Unit Disagrees With View

In a statement issued by its president, Ralph W. Gallagher, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey last night took exception to Vice President Wallace's remarks concerning international cartels. The statement said in part:

"Mr. Wallace attacked the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.). He did so, not by open statement or specific mention of our company's name, but by implication.

"Surely Mr. Wallace should be in a position to know that long before war came we had worked with eight agencies of our Government to establish synthetic rubber production in this country.

"It is unfortunate that Mr. Wallace has chosen to ignore the statement of Mr. William Jeffers, rubber director on June 6 of this year: 'Had it not been for the research and engineering development carried on by Standard Oil of New Jersey prior to Pearl Harbor, the synthetic rubber progam would be one and one-half years behind what it is now.'

"It is also unfortunate that Mr. Wallace has apparently not taken the time to read the report of the National Patent Planning Commission transmitted by President Roosevelt to Congress on June 18, 1943. This report summarizes patents and the war effort by saying: 'This involves no serious problem since, under existing laws, the Government has the right to use any patented invention. Although full opportunity has been given, and specific inquiry made by the Commission of the Armed Services, no evidence has been submitted of specific instances of the use of patents to hamper the war effort'."

Strategic Bolzano Railroad Bridge Blasted

Photo by Army Air Force.

IMPORTANT LINK—Smoke plumes skyward from bursting bombs dropped by North African-based Allied aircraft as attack was carried out on Bolzano Railroad bridge less than 50 miles from Brenner Pass. The Italian bridge is an important link in railroad line in Pass

OPA Places $14.75 Ceiling On Live Hogs

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

After many months of delay, the Office of Price Administration yesterday completed action on its promise to place live hogs under maximum price ceilings, thus finally coming to grips with one of the most controversial problems facing the agency.

Effective October 4, the ceiling price at Chicago will be $14.75 per hundreweight. Top price for hogs on the Chicago market Friday was $15.25 per hundredweight.

The lower price "more than meets" the legal requirement of an adequate return to the farmer-producer, OPA said, and will relieve the pressure against wholesale price ceilings.

Beef Ceiling May Be Next

Whether this will be followed by similar ceilings on live cattle, to remove pressure from beef ceilings, is a matter for conjecture. Opposition in Congress to price regulation at farm levels is deeply entrenched, although OPA has consistently maintained "prices must be set all along the way if retail ceilings are not to be in constant jeopardy.

The War Food Administration, which is interested in decreasing the number of hogs on American farms—to lessen the drain on dwindling feed supplies — concurred in the OPA live-hog ceiling.

An indication OPA intends to hold fast to its low price ceiling on corn, despite claims it has tended to keep feed from moving out of the Corn Belt to deficit dairy regions of the East Coast, was seen in the live-hog press release which pointed out the corn-hog ration now will be 13.6—which means a 100-pound hog will be equal in value to 13.6 bushels of corn.

Ratio Formerly 11.6

The historic ratio, which prevailed for two decades before the corn price ceiling went into effect, was 11.6. The OPA yesterday pointed out the favorable position hog raisers now have, but interpreted it obliquely as a position not quite as favorable as that prevailing last year when hogs went to $16 per hundreweight.

Other food news yesterday included:

1. Allocation by the WFA of approximately 65 per cent of the over-all fish supply to civilians during the year ending July, 1944. This will provide a per capita quantity of 7.9 pounds, or about 1.3 pounds less than last year. The decrease was attributed to decreased fishing intakes and to increased military uses of the food.

2. With egg production entering the seasonally low-output months, civilians can expect 25 eggs a month each for the remainder of the year. This compares to 32 eggs a month during the first part of 1943 when they were used to "fill in" the diet during the meat shortage.

Egg Situation Good

The overall egg situation is good, WFA officials emphasized, and the supply on hand much greater than in prewar years. If customers overbuy, however, it will mean less for others. During prewar years the high winter prices discouraged the purchase of eggs during slack months. OPA price ceilings on eggs are advancing at the rate of one cent a week, but price is no longer a determining factor in the food-demand picture.

Egg rationing is not considered in the picture. The supply next year is expected to be even larger than this, as the Nation shifts from foods which require a long time for production—such as beef and pork—to those which require less time and feed.

In the shift, which is obvious in the 1944 crop plans, the emphasis will be on beans and more beans, with special attention given the soy bean. Peanut production, too, will be increased considerably and cereals will be more important in the national diet.

3. The WFA acted to restrict sales of Concord-type grapes for fresh consumption in the heavy commercial producing regions, to insure plentiful supplies for increased quantities of jams, jellies and fruit butters.

Curtiss-Wright Uniform Pay Schedule Approved by WLB

Labor and industry members of the War Labor Board yesterday combined to outvote the board's public members 6 to 3 to approve a new uniform wage schedule for office workers of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., in four cities.

It was the second time in the board's history that the public members were outvoted in issuing a decision.

The public members disapproved the plan submitted by the company which provided for substantial wage increases for a large proportion of workers on the ground that there is no justification for uniformity of rates for workers in the widely scattered labor markets in which the company's plants are located.

The new wage scale covered plants in Buffalo, N. Y.; Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo., and Louisville, Ky.

The reclassification plan reduces the number of labor grades from 11 to 7 and increases the minimum rate from $18 to $22 a week and the maximum rate from $79 to $82 a week.

Labor members of the board stated that the effort of the company to stabilize its wage rates should be encouraged, not only for office workers, but for production workers as well.

In considering production workers, the board had approved schedules proposed for the company's Buffalo operation, but withheld action on rates for St. Louis and Columbus employes.

Uniform Freight Rates Urged

By the Associated Press

Asserting that "long-standing rate barriers against the West and South have become a national boomerang" with the Government paying more than 40 per cent of the Nation's wartime rail freight bill, Senator Stewart (Democrat) of Tennessee called yesterday for congressional action to force uniform rates.

For 1943, he declared, the Government will pay a total of $2,700,000,000 in rail freight rates, "or almost half the sum collected last year from individual income taxes."

Would Be Less

"It could and would be less if this country had uniform freight rates," Stewart said in a statement. "Under total war the whole country is paying toll at these barriers."

Stewart said that under existing schedules, the shipper in the South has to pay on the average 39 per cent more freight on the goods he moves on class rates than does the shipper in Eastern territory, while Western shippers have to pay from 28 to 84 per cent more "than those of the favored East."

He disclosed he was drafting a bill embodying suggestions contained in a report to President Roosevelt and the Congress last March by a special board of investigation and research.

The bill, he declared, would provide the Interstate Commerce Commission with "a positive policy" on uniformity.

In its report, the board asserted Congress might approach the problem by declaring that class-rate levels shall be "as nearly uniform throughout the United States as transportation costs and the revenue needs of the carriers will permit," and by directing the ICC to adjust rates in conformity with that policy.

Stewart said his new bill would be one upon which "all honestly-differing groups can agree" even if it does not go as far "as I should like congressional action to go."

Narcotics Suspect Is Seized Here

Sought since January, when he fled New York City, Oscar Ruff, Negro, 25, of 1251 Howison pl. sw., was seized here yesterday by Federal Narcotic Agents Leroy W. Morrison and Vernon O Trygstad.

According to the agents, Ruff was indicted in New York under the Harrison Narcotic Act last October and was released on bail. He jumped bond in January, it was said.

Baruch Report's Text Withheld

BARUCH, from Page 1.

leased to the public even before Jeffers was formally installed as rubber director.

Officials familiar with the second report state that it represents a more thorough job than the original rubber report.

The report—prepared in connection with the recent imposition of far-reaching manpower and production controls on the West Coast—was not released with the announcement of the West Coast plan, even though it showed where the West Coast program fitted into the total manpower picture.

The report's authors advanced the West Coast program as a possible model for programs in other manpower shortage areas and suggested that national service legislation would fail administratively, if the West Coast program failed administratively.

Additional Facts Learned

Additional details of the Baruch-Hancock proposals with respect to cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts were learned yesterday. It was understood that the report suggested use of fixed price contracts for limited periods, readjusting the price schedules after each period in line with increased efficiency, but rewarding the manufacturer for cutting costs. Under this system, the manufacturer would operate without fear of losses through renegotiation of his contracts.

It was understood that similar contract programs are being tried out on a limited scale by both the War and Navy Departments.

Fulmer Comments

The comments on the present farm deferment policy drew a prompt reaction from Capitol Hill where Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina, commented that the Federal Government "is sheltering twice as many draft dodgers as the farms."

Fulmer told reporters that he could not find any draft dodgers or surplus workers on farms during a recent survey in the South.

"Crops are lying unharvested in the fields because there aren't enough men to gather them in," he said. "And from what I hear, that situation prevails throughout the land."

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 11, 9 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderately cool.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderately cool.

Temperatures—Highest, 78; lowest, 55.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 639 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1943, 41 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.15 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1943, .21 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 81; lowest, 69.

Temperatures	High.	Low.
Washington	78	55
Albuquerque	90	62
Atlanta	81	62
Bismarck	75	42
Brownsville	88	74
Cheyenne	86	48
Chicago	68	44
Columbus	66	47
Des Moines	70	49
Detroit	62	49
Fort Worth	92	67
Kansas City	80	63
Louisville	69	49
Memphis	85	54
Miami	89	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	67	43
New Orleans	87	67
New York	76	60
Pittsburgh	66	49

Health Dept. Lauded For Cafe Cleanup

A letter of appreciation has been sent to the District Health Department for its effort in enforcing sanitation regulations for restaurants in the city by the Midway Civic Association, as the result of resolutions adopted by the association, it was announced yesterday by George W. Johnson, president.

The association also pledged itself to assist in the plan to have Congress provide funds for additional inspectors.

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50 Evergreens $4.00 Postpaid. All 4 or 5-year, transplanted, 5 to 12 inches tall. Ten each Norway Spruce, Red Pine, White Spruce, Mugho Pine, American Arborvitae—all 50 for $4.00 postpaid.
GUARANTEE
We guarantee to replace FREE of CHARGE any trees which does not live—provided the HECHINGER CO. are notified before Oct. 1 of next year. Trees will be mailed to you postpaid, direct from our Maine source of supply on or before Oct. 1 of this year.
Bring in or Mail This Coupon. No Phone Orders Accepted.
Hechinger Co.
Washington 2, D. C.
Enclosed find check ..... or money order ..... in the amount of $ ..... for which send me the following:
☐ 10 Blue Spruce, $1.50 postpaid.
☐ 22 Blue Spruce, $2.75 postpaid.
☐ 50 Evergreens, $4.00 postpaid.
☐ Send me price list of full size, living Xmas trees.
Name .....
Street No. .....
City & State .....
Offer Expires Sept. 19
This coupon must accompany purchase.
for Lumber call our Nearest
Hechinger Co.
Four Building Material Stores
13th & H Sts. N. E. 5629 Ga. Ave. N. W. 1906 Nichols Ave. S. E. Falls Church, Virginia
CLIP THIS COUPON
Coming Soon!
Direct from Maine
A Carload of full size, living
Xmas Trees
Send Coupon Above for Price List and Description

"Your Mark of Style"
The QUALITY Spot for 31 Years!

For thirty-one years, quality-conscious men have looked to Washington's Nationally-Known Store at 1319 F Street, for wearing apparel of quality at prices that are moderate. The nationally-known name on each label tells its own story of leadership in its own field. These are but a few:
Timely Clothes ..... $45 to $60
Metropole Coats ..... $42.50 & $47.50
Benchwork Clothes ..... $60 to $75
Lee & Stetson Hats ..... $5 to $40
Manhattan Shirts ..... $2.45 to $3.95
Bostonian Shoes ..... $8.95 to $12.50
WASHINGTON'S NATIONALLY-KNOWN STORE
The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

FOUNDED 1873 FINEST SILVER PLATING
D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th St., Bet. G & H

Aid TO BETTER HEARING
Otarion
A vacuum tube hearing aid
• Small and convenient
• Reliable and economical
• Budget payment plan available
ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION
MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS
OTARION OF WASHINGTON
Open Monday Evenings Until 8
900 Medical Science Bldg.
Vermont Ave. & L St. N.W.
RE. 1977
Name .....
Address .....

FOOT BUILDER SHOES for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

ORIENTAL RUGS . . .
A cornerstone of beauty in your home
In buying them . . . do it with your eyes wide open. Here at Sloane we've specialized in fine floor coverings for more than a century . . . many Sloane Orientals are woven exclusively to our order. We believe they are investments in beauty for the future . . . so we're careful to sell only the best.
A few examples of many types in our stock

Weave	Size	Price	Weave	Size	Price
Ardebil	9.10x6.3	295.	Sarouk	13.5x9.10	595.
Bokhara	9.9x7.4	350.	Ardebil	14.7x10.11	725.
Sarouk	10.1x8.3	425.	Shalistan	15.0x11.0	325.
Ardebil	12.0x8.1	325.	Sarouk	15.4x10.5	695.
Khanbah	12.0x9.0	325.	Chinese	15.6x10.0	995.
Chinese	12.0x9.0	445.	Akbar	16.0x10.0	725.
Kirmar	12.0x9.0	595.	Ispahan	16.9x10.10	675.
Akbar	12.0x9.0	425.	Kirman	17.4x8.10	1150.
Sarouk	12.6x9.0	445	Akbar	18.0x11.0	895.
Ardebil	13.6x9.7	475.	Sarouk	18.4x10.0	795.
Kirman	13.8x9.6	625.	Fereghan	20.8x14.3	1495.
Akbar	14.0x10.0	525.	Kashan	20.10x12.1	1295.
Shalistan	14.0x10.0	275.	Bakhtiari	21.10x14.2	795.

Oriental Rug Sizes Are Approximate
W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Missouri Republicans Pin Willkie to Nine Specific Questions on Postwar Problems and He Promises Definite Replies 'Off Record'

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Nine questions, asking Wendell Willkie for his specific views on postwar problems, have been addressed to the 1940 Republican presidential nominee in a letter signed by Missouri State and national party officers and Willkie today promised to give his answers "off the record" before the end of the month.

Grover Dalton, chairman of the State committee, said Willkie promised in a telephone conversation to meet the group in St. Louis some time in September to answer the nine questions and any others on international or domestic issues.

In New York, Willkie said, in a statement, that "most of the questions bear no relationship to reality but I'd be delighted to sit down with Chairman Dalton and his group to discuss them. My views on some of the questions are already very widely known. It would be a pleasure for me to meet with Chairman Dalton to discuss these questions and any others."

The letter recalled the Missouri delegation gave Willkie a large vote for nomination at the 1940 convention and declared, "we are not unfriendly now."

The questions:

1. Do you believe that the United States should become a member of a world super-national state? Would it place United States armed forces under control of the world state?

2. If you favor a world state, what would you do about nations that refuse to come in? Would you force them in by military means?

3. Do you believe in absolute freedom of international trade without restrictions to protect American standards of living?

4. Do you believe a world monetary system should be established, and if so, what relationship would it have to the American dollar?

5. Do you believe in the free and unrestricted movement of peoples? If so, how do you propose to prevent peoples from Asia . . . overrunning the United States?

6. Do you believe that it is desirable for America to permit flooding our country with alien individuals and alien ideas?

7. In what other respects do you envision the political and economic organization of "one world"?

8. Newspapers report you to have said that if the Republicans adopt a liberal platform they can win. What do you mean by a "liberal platform"? Be specific, please.

9. If you are not the presidential nominee of the Republican Party in 1944, will you actively support the nominee chosen by the Republican convention?

Could Henry VII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would serve himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-writer at NAtional 4200.

3rd WAR LOAN is on... YOU CAN ★ ★ ★ BUY BONDS at PEOPLES

For your convenience, Peoples Drug Stores will sell you your War Bonds during this important THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE.

PHONE HOBART 1234 — PEOPLES DRUG STORES — PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Prescriptions FILLED WITH EXACTING CARE

The careful and accurate compounding and dispensing of prescriptions and medicinal substances is our most important duty. We are proud to have you trust us with your prescription . . . scrupulous about filling it exactly as your doctor ordered. Only fully experienced, registered pharmacists compound it . . . they use only fresh, pure pharmaceuticals. Bring your next Prescription to Peoples.

Gentle Yet Effective **FEENAMINT Laxative Tablets** Pleasantly flavored and easy to take. Mild action. 25c Box of 10... 19c

Safe—Easy to Take **ESPOTABS Laxative Tablets** The laxative that doesn't get stale. Keep them handy. Box of 25 25c Size 19c

Graham's ANALGESIC BALM Soothing balm for those Victory Garden muscles! 75c Tube 63c

If You Suffer With **ASTHMA** or **HAY FEVER** ASK AT "Peoples" About **ASTHMA NEFRIN**

For Iron Deficiency **Thompson's FELUCON TABLETS** Each tablet furnishes you with 5 grains of Ferrous Gluconate. Add them to your diet daily in case of an iron deficiency which needs correction. Pure quality. Easy-to-take tablets. Bottle of 100 89c

For Calcium Deficiency **Thompson's C.P.M. TABLETS** Excellent calcium formula, in quality. Take the tablets as a daily supplement to your diet. Helpful in cases of calcium-deficient diets. Easy to take. Reliable and pure (Bottle of 100) $1.15 Size.. 79c

Supplement Your Diet **Thompson's A B D & G CAPSULES** Each capsule provides you with the essential vitamins A and G, the energy vitamin B, and the important sunshine vitamin D. Take them as a helpful daily supplement to your diet. Quick and easy for the whole family to take. $3.25 Bottle of 100..... $2.79

BEXEL B Complex CAPSULES Balanced and potent formula. Bottle of 48.... 98c

Essential B Vitamins **Mead's Brewers' YEAST POWDER** Provides the energy vitamins. 6 Ounces..... 89c

VICKS Va-tro-nol NOSE DROPS 30c Dropper Bottle.. 24c

KRUSCHEN SALTS Excellent saline laxative. Effective but mild and gentle in action. Keep Kruschen Salts handy. 4 Ounces 70c Size.. 59c

Antacid & Mild Laxative **PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA** Rely on Phillips pure, dependable quality. It's a fine family laxative. 34c 12 Ounces

Peoples Quality **SODA-MINT TABLETS** Splendid for simple indigestion, over-eating, that sluggish feeling. Bottle of 100... 19c

Thompson's **B-COMPLEX TABLETS** Contains the important B-complex elements natural to yeast. Bottle of 84.... $2.39

Reliable, Economical **LYSOL** Disinfectant Always use Lysol in cleaning water to help keep your home hospital-clean. 2½ Ounces... 23c 50c Size, 43c

For Upset Stomach **PEPTO-BISMOL** Doesn't disturb the normal acid condition of the stomach, but helps bring relief from the discomfort of over-eating, simple indigestion, heartburn. 4 Ounces.... 47c

Peoples Quality **BORIC ACID POWDER** For making Boric Acid Solution. Pure, reliable quality. 4-Ounce Package..... 10c

Contains Malt Extract and Iron **Thompson's IRMACO** With Cod Liver Oil CONCENTRATE Provides vitamins A and D. Splendid tonic, easy to take. Pound Jar..... $1.39

Sal Hepatica LAXATIVE Sparkling, effervescent laxative, quick and easy to take, and prompt to act. 30c Size 23c | 60c Size 39c

McELROYS EYE LOTION Your eyes are as important as your teeth. Give them daily care with soothing, cooling McElroys'. With eye cup. 8 Ounces 75c Bottle 49c

BLUE-JAY Protect-O-Pads FOR CORNS Help relieve pressure and discomfort. Helpful protection for sensitive feet. 25c Box..... 21c

★ School Supplies

LAXATIVES

25c Ex-Lax Chocolate, 18's	19c
60c Alophen Pills, 100's	49c
25c Carters Little Liver Pills	17c
25c Chocolate Cocorets	19c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint	59c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
50c Pluto Water, Large	36c
60c Serutan, 4-Ounces	50c
25c Black Draught Tea	21c
60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
75c Eno Saline Laxative	57c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative	49c

BABY NEEDS

50c J & J Baby Oil	43c
50c Mennen Antiseptic Oil	39c
25c Cuticura Talcum	21c
25c Mennen's Borated Talc	15c
25c Ammens Prickly Heat Powder	19c
J & J Baby Gift Box	89c
Plain Glass Nursers	2 for 5c
Davol Sanitab Nipples	10c
Nursing Bottle Brushes	10c
Taylor Baby Bath Thermometer	79c
60c Hands Teething Lotion	45c
50c Thum, Ounce Bottle	42c

Most Everything You'll Need **Battleship Design PENCIL BOX** Fancy pencil box with an inside drawer. It holds lead pencils, six colored crayons, pen holder, colored pencil, eraser, protractor, ruler and a popular Identification Album of U. S. Armed Forces. All For Only. 46c

Sturdy Durable **SCHOOL BAGS** About 10 by 13 inches. Strong shoulder carrying strap. Has three inside compartments. Made of Canvas Blue or Khaki $1.19

Easy on Your Eyes **SPIRAL NOTE BOOK** The special green-white sight-saver paper helps protect your eyes from tiring glare. Shorthand book, with pages that turn fast, lie flat. 60 Sheets..... 9c

You'll Need Lots of These **Eberhard-Faber MONGOL PENCILS** These are the pencils known for their excellent quality, smooth-writing, hard-to-break lead. A good pencil makes the job easier. Get your semester's supply now. 5c EACH

Popular **PIPES**

Yello-Bole Premier	$2.50
Breezewood (Custom-Made)	$2.50
Frank Medico	$1.00
Milano Hesson	$3.50
Royal De Muth	50c
Rocky Briar	

Sanchez & Haya **CIGARS** Grand smoking cigars — mild and fragrant. Keep a box on hand. 10c EACH 5 for 48c Box of 50, $4.50

The Frank Medico **CIGARETTE HOLDER** For Only..... $1.00

For SMOKERS

Choice of Popular Brands **FRESH CIGARETTES** For Relaxing Enjoyment

Your choice of Camel, Old Gold, Raleigh, John Middleton, Pinehurst, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Fleetwood, Piedmont, Chelsea, Cort, Stratford, Kool, Spud, Mapleton, Viceroy or Dunhill.

Pack of 20 13c Two for 25c Plus 1c Tax
Carton of 200..... $1.21 Plus 5c Tax

D. D. Bean & Sons **BOOK MATCHES** Get a box of books now—keep them handy beside each ash tray at home and the office . . . and you won't have any trouble finding a light! Box of (2 Boxes, 25c) 50 Books..... 13c

Wilkins **COFFEE** Not Rationed Delicious rich-flavored Wilkins is made fresh right here in Washington. Serve that good Wilkins Coffee! 1 Pound Regular or Drip Grind.. 29c

Hot-Drip **COFFEE MAKER** Brew coffee in glass for satisfying results. $1.49

CLEAN-UP NEEDS

25c Sani-Flush, 22-Ounces	18c
25c Hylite Window Cleaner	19c
75c Peoples Waterless Cleanser	49c
Windex, 6-Ounce Bottle	14c
30c Wrights Silver Cream	17c
25c C. N. Disinfectant, 4-Ounces	23c
25c Carbona Dry Cleaner	21c
Chix-Knit Polishing Cloth	15c
Three-In-One Oil, 6-Ounce Bottle	25c
75c Johnson's Glo-Coat, Pint	59c
$1.30 Johnson's Glo-Coat, Quart	98c
Old English No-Rub Wax, Quart	69c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State contract laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

DEVOTED TO Beauty

The Perfume That Tells Him—"But Yes!" **MAIS OUI PERFUME** By Bourjois Your perfume says it for you—teasing, bewitching "Mais Oui!" In the dainty bottle with its fan-shaped stopper. It's a lovely gift—and you'll want it yourself, too. ½ Ounce $3.00

A Rich, Lubricating Cream **ELORDA CREAM** By Daggett & Ramsdell Marvelous cream, a formula designed especially for complexions that need very special care. Smooth its rich emolient oils around danger spots at throat, around eyes—every night. 2½-Ounce Jar..... $1.00

Helps Soften and Smooth the Skin **Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM** Rich, satiny, fragrant cream—wonderful for a skin with a tendency to dryness and tiny, worrisome fatigue lines. Massage it gently on face and throat each night. See how it helps keep your complexion soft, supple, velvety. 1½ Ounces. $1.25

FACE POWDERS

55c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
Max Factor Face Powder	$1.00
Ayer Luxuria Face Powder	$1.00
Ponds Face Powder	43c
Hudnut Marvelous Face Powder	55c
Evening in Paris Face Powder	$1.00
DuBarry Face Powder	$2.00
DuBarry Powder, Debut Size	$1.00
Barbara Gould Face Powder	$1.00
Ayeristocrat Face Powder	$1.00
Gould Skylark Face Powder	$1.00

DEODORANTS

35c Mum Cream Deodorant, Medium	29c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder	53c
60c Non-Spi Deodorant, Liquid	39c
Arrid Deodorant Cream	59c
Arrid Deodorant Cream, Small	39c
50c Fresh Cream, No. 2 Jar	43c
Etiquet Cream Deodorant, Jar	39c
35c Quest Deodorant Powder	31c
Oderono Liquid, Red, Small	39c
Oderono Liquid, Red, Large	59c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Home NECESSITIES

VASELINE White Petroleum JELLY Pure quality vaseline, helpful first aid and household need. Keep it handy. 1¾ Ozs. 10c

Peoples **PASTE WAX** Peoples Paste Wax is an excellent wax at a reasonable and attractive price. It gives your floors a gleaming, high lustre both good-looking and protective. Use it for the car, too. Pound Can 75c Size 45c

Taylor-Monroe **FEVER THERMOMETERS** For easy readability, Monroes have black graduations below and red above. Made for home and professional use. With case. 98c

Dentox **TOOTH BRUSHES** Popular brushes with good, long-wearing bristles. Two Styles 39c

Listerine **TOOTH POWDER** Foamin'g, quick-cleansing powder with the refreshing Listerine taste. Double Size..... 33c

For a Sparkling Smile **Colgate Ribbon DENTAL CREAM** Helps keep breath fresh, too. Giant Size.... 37c Bring Tube

Peoples Quality **SODIUM BICARBONATE** Pure quality baking soda. Helpful for simple indigestion, too. One Pound..... 23c

Start Today! In Read's PUZZLE CONTEST!

Read MAGAZINE will pay

500 Prizes totaling $25,000.00!

$10,000.00 1st Prize

Start Today! MAIL YOUR SOLUTIONS ON ENTRY FORM IN LOWER RIGHT CORNER

TODAY, READ MAGAZINE invites you to enter its new, delightful puzzle contest. We will pay 500 Prizes to the 500 winners who solve the puzzles and submit their solutions in accordance with the Official Rules. First Prize is $10,000; 2nd Prize is $5,000; 3rd Prize is $2,000. Complete list of Prizes is printed on this page. You can enter by using the Entry Form printed in the lower right corner of this page. *Mail your Entry on or before Midnight, Thursday, September 16th.* You can start today! The first 6 puzzles are printed on this page.

You Solve the Puzzles and Send in Your Solutions Each Week

In this contest, your solutions are to be submitted each week over a period of eleven weeks. The puzzles are divided in Series of six. Thus, each six puzzles are called a "Series," and, as provided in the Rules, there are 20 Series to the Group. You solve and submit your solutions to one or more Series each week in accordance with the dates specified for the sending in of the various Series. Please read the Rules carefully.

Series Number 1 is Printed on This Page; Mail Your Solutions by Midnight, Thursday, September 16th

Notice the six puzzles printed on this page. They constitute Series Number 1. Solve and mail your solutions to Series Number 1 on or before Midnight, Thursday, September 16th.

Immediately upon receipt of your Entry, we will mail you the various Series of puzzles as they are currently issued. You will receive the puzzles by mail in ample time to solve the puzzles and mail your solutions in accordance with the mailing dates specified for same.

We will Publish Series No. 2 in This Newspaper on Friday

In order that you may have ample time to solve Series No. 2 and to submit your solutions for same by Midnight of Thursday, September 23rd, we will publish Series No. 2 in this Friday's issue of this newspaper. Thus, you will solve Series Number 1 and Series Number 2 from the puzzles printed in the newspaper. You will solve Series No. 3 and all future Series from the puzzles you will receive by mail.

Be Sure You Understand How to Solve the Puzzles

Before you try to solve the puzzles, be certain to read the explanation on this page—HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES. There is only one correct solution to each puzzle. Neatness does not count. If it is obvious that you have arrived at the correct solution then no trivial or irrelevant mistake in spelling will count against you. Every reasonable consideration will be given the contestant, consistent with fairness to other contestants.

Why READ is Conducting This Contest

Like all other publications, READ is limited by wartime paper restrictions on the number of copies it can publish. At present, most of READ's circulation is represented by newsstand sales. While in normal times, with unlimited paper, these sales would be more than satisfactory, nevertheless there remain each month on the newsstands a valuable number of unsold copies. These, we believe, represent potential circulation for READ, and an opportunity for added reading enjoyment on the part of the public. It is the purpose of this contest which offers $25,000 in Prizes to increase our number of regular mail subscribers by utilizing the normal number of unsold copies at the newsstands, thus taking full advantage of the allotted amount of paper which READ is permitted to use.

Enclose 15 Cents in Coin with Each Series of Solutions

When sending in each Series of solutions, the rules require that you enclose 15 cents in coin. In return for same you will receive READ magazine for such period as is covered by the total of your remittances and in accordance with READ's regular published rates. You will receive the magazine to the full amount of your 15 cent payments, irrespective of any cash prize won. Mail your entry by midnight, Thursday, Sept. 16th.

READ Will Be Mailed to You When We Receive Your Entry

As explained in the rules, you will receive READ in return for the remittances accompanying your puzzle solutions in this contest. Immediately upon receiving your Entry, we will mail you the various Series of puzzles as issued, and in addition, we will mail to you the September issue of READ. Obviously, as a result of the interest in this contest, many newsstands may be out of READ. Please remember, therefore, that you will receive your copy by mail.

HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES

Be sure to read this explanation carefully before you try to solve the 6 puzzles on the right side of this page

(SAMPLE PUZZLE)

Note the Sample Puzzle above. It was purposely made easy to show you how to solve the puzzles. Notice that there are several objects illustrated and also that there are several plus and minus signs, which means that you add or subtract. Let's solve the puzzle together. The first object is a BRUSH. Therefore, write down the letters B-R-U-S-H. Next you are told to add the letters OE, and by so doing you have B-R-U-S-H-O-E. Then you see a minus sign followed by a HOSE, which means that you deduct the letters H-O-S-E. That leaves you B-R-U, from which you are then told to deduct U, leaving you B-R. Next you are told to add HOUSE and the letters NN, giving you B-R-H-O-U-S-E-N-N. From that deduct HEN and the letter S, and you have B-R-O-U-N, the last name of the late famous columnist, Heywood BROUN.

THE PRIZES

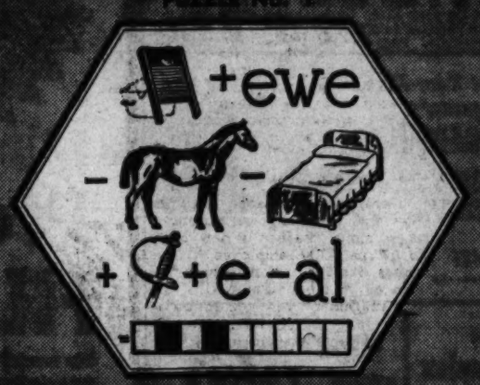
1st Prize	$10,000
2nd Prize	$5,000
3rd Prize	$2,000
4th Prize	$1,000
5th Prize	$750
6th Prize	$500
7th Prize	$250
8th Prize	$175
9th Prize	$100
10th Prize	$100
11th to 25th Prizes each $25	$375
Next 475 Prizes, each $10	$4,750
Total	$25,000

Can You Solve These 6 Puzzles?

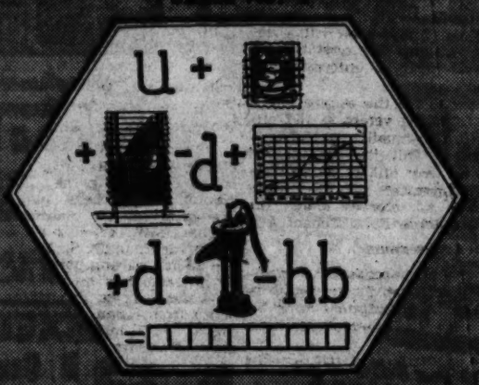
MAIL YOUR SOLUTIONS BY MIDNIGHT, THURSDAY, SEPT. 16th

1st Week's Series—Puzzles 1 to 6

PUZZLE No. 1

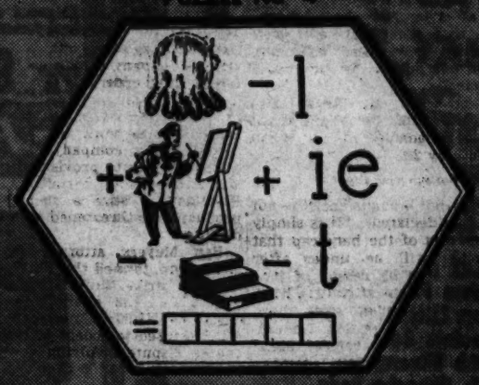


PUZZLE No. 2



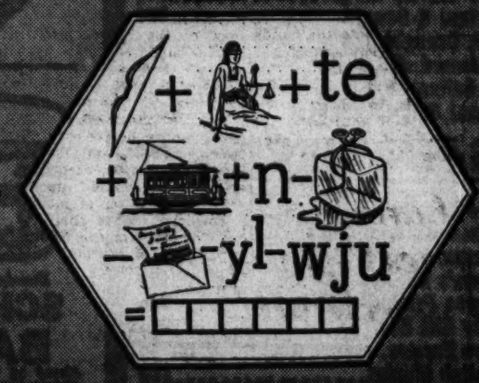
PUZZLE No. 3

PUZZLE No. 4



PUZZLE No. 5

PUZZLE No. 6



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Just a Few Words About Read

Thrilling as it is to win $10,000, $5,000, $2,000, $1,000 or any of the attractive prizes offered, we nevertheless believe there is another great pleasure in store for those who enter this contest.

We refer to the added reading enjoyment that will come to those who become acquainted with READ.

Each month's issue of READ contains from thirty to forty articles of outstanding merit. These thirty to forty articles win their place in each month's issue of READ because the editors choose them as the finest, most interesting, most informative or most enjoyable that can be obtained. Often, articles are reprinted by READ from the best material that can be obtained from other magazines. More often, the articles are originally written for READ, representing timely, important topics that have not yet been similarly featured in any other publication.

To warrant inclusion in READ, an article must be interesting clearly written, factful and thoroughly understandable upon the first reading. Sexy subjects are taboo in READ. When you read READ, you read for pleasure, regardless of whether you are reading about science or a radio crooner, political economy or football, medical marvels or night clubs.

READ is edited for adults, but it is ideally suited to the reading tastes and moods of young America. Factfully, sincerely, brightly, READ brings you each month what its editors consider the pick of the most interesting and enjoyable reading matter they can obtain.

Every contestant who competes in this contest in accordance with the rules, will receive a subscription to READ magazine to the full extent of the contestant's participation in the contest.

It is our hope that no matter how large a prize you may win, you will consider your acquaintance with your new friend READ as an equally important winning in the contest.

The Editors of

Read

MAIL THE ENTRY FORM AT RIGHT NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

FILL IN YOUR SOLUTIONS CAREFULLY ON THE ENTRY FORM. EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY IS ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE

THE RULES — Please Read Them Carefully

1. READ Magazine's Puzzle Contest is open to everybody, with the exception of employees and relatives of employees of the organizations specified in Rule No. 9.

2. A group of 120 puzzles will be offered for solution. The solutions to these puzzles will be well-known names, among which may be names of persons or places, books, movies, plays, or songs — in fact, any names whatever.

3. A First Prize of $10,000.00 in cash or in War Bonds and 499 other prizes totaling $25,000.00 will be paid to the 500 persons who by their submissions achieve the highest scores in the contest in accordance with these official rules.

4. The puzzles of this contest are divided into Series of six puzzles each. Puzzles 1-6 comprise Series Number One; Puzzles 7-12 comprise Series Number Two; etc., etc., the Group consisting of twenty series. The first Series of six puzzles bears the submission date of Thursday, September 16, 1943. Each week, for eleven weeks, there will be one or more Series to solve as provided in these Rules. Contestants should solve the puzzles and should submit solutions to same in accordance with the submission dates printed on each Series. In submitting the solutions for any current Series, a contestant is privileged to submit solutions for preceding Series. Thus a contestant entering the contest during the time for submitting the Second Series should submit both the 1st as well as the 2nd Series, and so on. All Series must be qualified in accordance with Rule No. 7.

5. Contestants are to mail their solutions EACH WEEK. Once you enter the contest, the additional puzzles, as issued, will be mailed to you. Copies of any publication containing any of the puzzles can be examined free at the Public Library, and tracings of the Entry Form will be equally as acceptable as Entry Forms clipped from a newspaper or circular. Solutions should be addressed and mailed to: Contest Editor, READ, 1780 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y. Solutions should be mailed in accordance with the provisions of Rule No. 4.

6. Neatness will not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just submit your solutions in accordance with the rules. In case of ties, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct solutions, then the first two or more prizes will be reserved for those contestants and will be awarded in the order of accuracy of the submissions of those contestants to a first, and if necessary a second, tie-breaking Group of puzzles, divided in Series exactly like the first Group. In case a second tie-breaking Group of puzzles is necessary, contestants eligible to solve same will be required to accompany their solutions to this second tie-breaking Group of puzzles with a letter of not more than 200 words on the subject: "What I Like Best About READ." All tie-breaking Series must be qualified in accordance with the provisions of Rule No. 7. Only in case ties exist after tie-breaking puzzles have been checked will the letters be considered, and in that event they will be judged on the basis of originality in description and general interest. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Upon entering the contest, the entrant is asked to realize that the sponsors anticipate that a large number of persons may enter the contest and that a large number may solve one or two or all three of the groups of puzzles, and that the sponsors will not make known the number of persons competing in any phase of the contest, irrespective of how large or how small that number may be.

7. To qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each Series of six solutions with 15 cents in coin. Each contestant who submits a complete Group of solutions for this contest in accordance with the rules will get a year's subscription to READ Magazine. Any contestant who becomes eligible to submit and who does submit a group of qualified tie-breaking solutions, will get an additional year's subscription to READ Magazine. Those who for any reason drop out of the contest will nevertheless receive READ to the extent of their total remittances at READ's regular mail subscription rates.

8. This is a contest of skill. Upon entering the contest, the contestant agrees that prior to being awarded a prize he or she will sign and execute under oath an affidavit attesting that he or she has not bought nor exchanged answers in this contest, nor used answers bought, exchanged or supplied. The contestant further agrees that the decision of the Contest Editor, in all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the acceptance of submissions, and the time limits established for the acceptance of submissions under unusual circumstances arising through no fault of the contestant, the making of awards, and the measures invoked to insure individual effort in fairness to all contestants, shall be final and conclusive.

9. Submissions that are unsigned or illegible will not be considered, nor will READ be responsible for submissions or communications unduly delayed, or not received, or lost in the mails either from READ to the contestant or from the contestant to READ. Barred from winning any prize in this contest are all employees and relatives of employees of READ Magazine or its affiliates, also the American News Company, and the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation.

10. All solutions should be addressed to Contest Editor, READ, 1780 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

READ'S Puzzle Contest

Contest Editor, READ Magazine,
1780 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

(Please PRINT your name and address clearly in capital letters)

CHECK WHICH ✓ { MR.... MRS.... MISS....

MY NAME.....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS.....
(Please Print)

CITY AND STATE.....
(Please Print)

I submit the following as my solutions to Puzzles 1-6 in your Puzzle Contest, and enclose 15 cents in coin to qualify me for a prize in accordance with the official rules.

1._____

2._____

3._____

4._____

5._____

6._____

1st Week's Series

Please mail this Entry Form by midnight of Thursday, September 16th. 5B

Patman Drafts Bill to Put Vets 'On Feet'

By the Associated Press

Chairman Patman of the House Small Business Committee wants veterans of this war to have first crack at surplus war materials to set them up in business.

The Texas Democrat (he is author of the World War veterans' bonus bill which was passed over President Roosevelt's veto) said today that this idea is incorporated in veterans' legislation which he is making ready for introduction when Congress reconvenes on Tuesday.

The primary thought, Patman said, is "to help discharged servicemen get back on their feet and into business in their own communities." Here are some of the provisions he would have for servicemen:

Following their discharge they would receive three months' full pay, including allotments and allowances for dependents, regardless of whether they returned immediately to private employment.

26 Weeks Insurance

At the end of the three months, a veteran would be entitled to unemployment insurance for 26 weeks, based on annual earnings of $1700 for the time he was in service; if unemployed at the end of the 26 weeks, he would receive unemployment compensation.

All employers using 100 or more employes would be required to employ disabled veterans to the extent of 1 per cent of their total personnel.

Surplus war property would be disposed of in accordance with recommendations of the Smaller War Plants Corporation with a view to encouraging the establishment of small business enterprises by veterans.

To encourage the acquisition of small farms by veterans, 100 million dollars annually would be appropriated until the end of the war, and one billion dollars annually thereafter for five years, for loans to veterans under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act.

War Bond Premium

War bonds purchased by members of the armed forces would be increased in redemption value by 10 per cent when used to purchase farm lands.

Patman emphasized that benefits of his proposal would be applicable to servicemen discharged before the end of the war as well as those released after the war. He estimated that discharges now average 8000 weekly and will have reached one million by the end of this year.

His proposal, the Texan said, was in line with the program outlined in an address by the President on July 28.

Neither Bonus Nor Dole

"This is not a bonus and it is not a dole," he declared. "It is simply a recognition of the handicap that servicemen will be under after their discharge by reason of having been taken out of civilian life."

Moreover, Patman said, there are fears "that this vast Government stockpile and means of manufacture will be utilized to damage existing firms through postwar competition for these facilities. Rather than write off the investment involved in this property or let the property go into the hands of firms which are now strong and powerful in their own right, I propose that it be sold or leased on favorable terms to those small firms and groups of returning servicemen capable of taking it over and managing it."

Too Beautiful, Gets Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

QUITS MILLIONAIRE—In the eyes of her husband, Screen Actress Kay Williams was "too beautiful and attractive" to the other men, she testified yesterday in obtaining a divorce from Martin de Alzaga Unzue, wealthy Argentine sportsman

Allis-Chalmers Ruling Brings UMW Threats

District 50 of the United Mine Workers yesterday threatened to use the Connally-Smith War Labor Disputes Act to force Government operation of two plants of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. at Springfield, Ill., unless the War Labor Board acts to overrule a National Labor Relations Board decision designating the CIO Farm Equipment Workers as bargaining agent for the plants.

The UMW forced a strike vote under the Connally-Smith Act after the 30-day waiting period provided by law and then secured a majority vote in favor of striking. No action was taken, however, pending a WLB hearing which took place yesterday.

Fight Exploitation

Yelverton Cowherd, attorney for District 50, told the board that the union's members were prepared to work for the Government "at any pay or no pay at all, but we will not let the company exploit us through a misguided order of a Government agency (meaning the NLRB).

"We have a right after a 30-day notice not to work for a private profit-making company," presumably referring to provisions of the anti-strike law permitting the President to seize a plant whose production is threatened by a labor dispute.

Ben Meyers, attorney for the CIO union, termed the UMW statement a "strike threat" in order to "blackjack" the board into overruling the NLRB. In a recent case, WLB refused to accept jurisdiction over a dispute involving an NLRB decision on grounds that it lacked jurisdiction.

Declares Lack of Faith

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the board, informed the UMW attorney that the union would have an opportunity to demonstrate its strength in the plants at an election which the NLRB has promised for February, two months before contracts between the CIO and the company expire, and commented that strike action now would represent "a very grave matter of judgment."

Cowherd replied that the union had "no faith in the NLRB," adding that WLB has both the power and duty to correct the NLRB decision.

Sen. Caraway Opposes Fight On Father Draft

By the Associated Press

A Senator first—a mother second—Mrs. Hattie Caraway (Democrat) of Arkansas spoke out yesterday against efforts of some Congress members to restrict or prohibit drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

"I think if the Army and Navy need fathers, there's nothing to do but take them," said the only woman member of the United States Senate. She has two sons in the armed forces and contended that her constituents in Arkansas feel about the father draft as she does.

"I've talked a good deal about it with the people down home and they all seem to feel that Congress shouldn't interfere," Mrs Caraway added. "I can't see how Congress can permit sending 18 and 19-year-olds into the services and not allow fathers to go."

Mrs. Caraway told an interviewer she anticipates considerable debate on the question of sending fathers to the battlefronts. As for her, she has faith in the judgment of Army and Navy officials about the required size of the armed forces, now estimated at around 10,000,000, and said she would not question their views.

Her sons are lieutenant colonels in the infantry, Paul Caraway being stationed here and Forrest at Camp Pickett, Va.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana has a bill pending to postpone the drafting of fathers until January 1 and Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky of the House Military Affairs Committee said that when Congress reconvenes Tuesday he will introduce legislation to bar such inductions entirely.

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War Output Promise Calls For Speedup

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—American industry must increase monthly production by 250 million dollars over each preceding month for the remainder of 1943 to deliver war material "as promised," Frederick C. Crawford said tonight.

In coast-to-coast radio broadcast over the Mutual Network the president of the National Association of Manufacturers revealed hitherto guarded production figures, and called for a 45 per cent increase in aircraft production and 25 per cent in munitions, naval vessels, merchant ships "and all other categories of equipment."

Twice 1942 Total

"We have promised the general staff more than we have been giving them, 65 billion dollars worth of war materials this year, twice as much as last year," Crawford said.

In an earlier broadcast over NBC, Crawford, president of Thompson Products of Cleveland, Ohio, plane parts manufacturer, had gone beyond immediate production needs to "postwar jobs; the responsibility of business."

He said both workers and fighters want "a job at least as good or better than they had before the war." He warned that failure of business to provide jobs would result in a "postwar WPA."

Crawford, in his second talk, listed four factors as hampering war production: "Too much individual inefficiency and failure to do the fullest possible day's work; altogether too much labor turnover—too much jumping from job to job for higher wages; an alarming rate of absenteeism in war industries, and altogether too many—and I say one is too many—strikes and slowdowns."

New Turnover Peak

"Department of Labor statistics show that the manpower turnover this summer reached a new peak of 97 per 100 employed. That sounds like I'm trying to pass the buck on to labor. I'm not.

"Management has got to do a better job, and Government has got to do a better job than it has been doing."

Other speakers on the "postwar jobs" broadcast were Dewitt M. Emery, president of the National Small Businessmens Association, and William Benton, vice president of the University of Chicago.

Autopsy Shows Government Girl Died Naturally

A certificate of death due to natural causes was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday after an autopsy on the body of Joan H. Cross 27, War Department employe.

The post-mortem was ordered after Miss Cross died at Emergency Hospital, a few minutes after being brought from Idaho Hall, Arlington Farms, Arlington Va.

Police reported the young woman had been discovered crawling down a hallway apparently intent upon finding someone to help her. Eleanor McMahon assistant director of Arlington Farms, found Miss Cross and sent her to the hospital.

Arrangements were being completed last night to have the body shipped to her home at Superior, Wis.

Nichols to Speak

Jack Nichols, former Representative from Oklahoma and now an official with TWA Airlines, will address the Georgetown Lions Club Tuesday at noon. His topic will be postwar aviation.

General Holmes Cited For Hawaiian Service

Brig. Gen. Henry B. Holmes, jr., of Lexington, Va., was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service, the War Department announced yesterday. According to his citation, General Holmes received the award for organizing and developing the Hawaiian Department Service Forces to a high state of efficiency. He served as commanding general of that department from October 1, 1942 to August 10, 1943.

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Italians Have Sufficient Food, Foreign Relief Heads Believe

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

The men who will guide American relief in Italy think it may be put back on its feet easier than any other European country, provided the Germans are kept from making it a battleground like Poland or France.

That is how experts of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations view the prospects as they plan ahead for the job to be done when Gen. Dwight G. Eisenhower gives them the nod to move in.

The immediate relief task in Italy, it should be explained, is an Army job. As the Allied Military Government goes into new territory on the heels of advancing troops, Army officers trained in administration take over the machinery of community life and supervise emergency relief measures.

Had Preferred Position

Such measures, however, are not highly developed. When the relief agency comes in—several weeks or months hence—it will pick up from there. It has not yet begun operations in Sicily.

The men under Foreign Relief Director Herbert H. Lehman do not foresee a tremendous need for food shipments to stave off starvation. As a partner in the Axis, Italy shared with Germany the preferred position of a belligerent in the distribution of whatever food was available in Axis-dominated Europe.

Italy, too, is normally almost self-sufficient in its foods production. The problem of "feeding Italy," therefore, may turn out to be largely a problem of helping the Italians distribute effectively Italy's own available food supplies.

Some grain imports may be called for but available supplies in North Africa are expected to be sufficient to meet the demand.

Italians also could use a lot more meat, but the Allied High Command may decide Italians can get along on the slim meat rations they have had heretofore, at least until the job of smashing Germany is done.

Bombing has badly crippled Italy's transportation system, however, and the experts foresee a long job of getting railroads and highways and bridges back into shape. Supplies of motor fuel may be needed to insure adequate distribution of available food.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment

National Capital Parks Bird Walk, 16th and Kalmia sts., 7:30 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, Chevy Chase Circle, 9:45 a. m.

National Capital Parks Tree Walk, 2d and F sts. se., 3 p. m.

National Capital Parks Camera Stroll, 16th st. and Concord ave. nw., 3 p. m.

Officers Service Club dance, Burlington, 5 p. m.

Officers' dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Edward Bruce memorial group, paintings and prints by American artist friends and admirers of the late Edward Bruce.

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

White Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild show.

"Back the Attack," Washington Monument Grounds, noon until 10:30 p. m. through September 26.

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Here's where a little meat—and very few ration points go a long way—for this simple recipe amply serves five hungry Chili lovers.

And healthful, too! The Pinto beans used in Chili Dinner are, of all foods, the fourth richest source of the natural vitamin B1 and an excellent low-cost source of protein.

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On Sale At Both Stores

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Above all it's comfortable . . . which is of paramount importance these days. Durable, too, since it's made with hair and layer felt and covered with heavy 8-ounce ticking. Strongly tufted and with firmly rolled edges so that it will keep its shape. $29.50

Roomy Club Chair
The kind of chair that can take a lot of constant, hard wear. Loose seat cushion. Take your pick of fabrics and colors. $29.75
On Sale At Both Stores

Love Seat Cedar Chest
It's a love seat and cedar chest combined. Covered in washable leatherette and finished with decorator nailhead trim. $34.50
On Sale At Both Stores

18th Century Credenza
$109
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BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

WPB to Hold Down 1944 Construction

In the Offing

OPA Ready To Shake Up Legal Dept.

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration is preparing a comprehensive "progress" report for release early next week with emphasis on a newly-completed reorganization of the agency's much-criticized legal department, it was learned yesterday.

The progress report, it was said, is primarily beamed at Congress which was particularly rough last summer with what was described as OPA's legalism, red tape, and theoristic regulations conceived by "young lawyers."

Prepared under OPA General Manager Chester Bowles, the report will disclose for the first time that a major decentralization of legal authority has been in progress—the effect of which will virtually wipe out OPA's once powerful and large legal division in Washington.

Conferences Held

Although details of the reorganization have been closely guarded, OPA officials said "many" conferences have been held on the matter in the last few days. It was indicated that many lawyers now in Washington will be transferred to strengthen field forces.

The plan, it was said, is to give district OPA offices almost complete authority in deciding any and all cases requiring legal attention. Washington will merely issue a broad and flexible policy instead of continuing to retain final say on practically all important matters.

A large part of the report is expected to be devoted to OPA's transformation under Bowles from a business-fighting to a business-cooperating agency.

As recently as last Monday, OPA disclosed that 172 industry advisory committees have been formed to date "to obtain a sound working relationship with business."

Bid for Congress Support

OPA pointed out that only 16 such committees existed in January, 1943. And within 30 days, the agency said it expects to have complete coverage of business with from 250 to 300 industry advisory committees.

As an example of the value of the industry advisory committees, OPA said many of the recommendations of one committee were embodied in an amendment this month to an important regulation which covers several hundred products at distributor levels.

In preparing the progress report, Bowles is said to be making a strong and realistic bid to keep within the good graces of Congress, particularly since even former Senator Prentiss M. Brown, now price administrator over Bowles, has had hard sledding in the past.

By informing Congress right off with what has been done, Bowles is said to be preparing congressional receptivity for legislative changes. Bowles has already stated that he wished to have Congress change present statutes forbidding "professors" in policy-making posts. He said he feels there are many men now in teaching who could contribute importantly to OPA.

Sets 3-Billion Top on Industrial, Public Building

By the Associated Press

Public and industrial construction will be held to three billion dollars in value in 1944, under present War Production Board plans, and stringent new tests will be invoked before materials are released for approved projects.

The tentative limit on 1944 construction represents a 50 per cent slash from 1943 building. During 1942, a period of feverish war plant expansion, public and industrial construction, topped 14 billion dollars.

A manpower shortage is given as a primary reason for holding down construction; the War Manpower Commission has estimated that 600,000 men can be shifted from the building and building materials trades to war industry needing them badly if construction is limited to three billions.

Continuing shortages of lumber and steel also work against any but a minimum program. No construction of any size can be completed without these two basic materials which vital war enterprises demand in increasing quantity.

Proposed construction projects must be approved by either the industrial or the nonindustrial facilities review committees of WPB. These agencies recommend whether or not materials can be released.

While each case is to be decided on its own circumstances, the general rule of esentiality is: Is it immediately needed for the war effort, or can it wait until peacetime?

The recent decision to slash the proposed 98 million dollar program for synthetic rubber tire plant expansion to approximately 30 million, largely for equipment and not buildings, shows the trend of efforts to hold down construction volume.

Minn. Jurist Holds Court In Washington

A Minnesota jurist is holding his court temporarily in the District Court Building here under new rules of civil procedure which permit courts to move to different jurisdictions when more convenient to take testimony there.

The case is part of a suit brought against the United States Government by the Northern Pacific Railroad which asks freight charges for hauling building materials for Grand Coulee Dam. This suit is for $2500 which is part of between $2,500,000 and three million dollars which the railroad claims is owed it, according to U. S. Attorney Victor E. Anderson of Minnesota.

The Government has filed counterclaims against the railroad for five million dollars.

Justice Robert C. Bell of the United States District Court of St. Paul, Minn., is presiding at the trial.

Helen Hayes Improves Following Operation

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Actress Helen Hayes was reported in "much improved" condition at Doctors Hospital today, 24 hours after undergoing an operation there.

Sponsors of the play "Harriet," in which Miss Hayes was starred, announced the play, suspended last Monday because of her illness, would be resumed October 4.

Mexican Official Given Luncheon

Dr. Gustavo Baz, Minister of Public Welfare of Mexico, was entertained Friday at a luncheon, given in his honor at the Mayflower Hotel by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

Among the Latin American and American officials attending were Ambassador Francisco Najera of Mexico; Senor D. Rafael de la Colina, minister counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Stanley Woodward and Hugh S. Cumming of the State Department; U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran; Paul V. McNutt; Dr. Olympio D. Fonseca of Brazil, and Brig. Gen. George C. Dunham, office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs.

3 Warships, Liberty Vessel Launched in New England

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 11.—Four ships—a Liberty vessel, a destroyer and two destroyer escorts, one for British registry—were launched today at New England shipyards.

The vessels, named for American and British naval heroes and a colonial statesman, were the destroyer Mertz, the destroyer escorts Loeser and HMS Cubitt, and the Liberty ship Tobias Lear.

Mrs. Selma M. Allen of Hillside rd., Grenewich, Conn., sponsored the destroyer, launched at the Bath Iron Works Corporation yard, Bath, Me., in honor of her father, the late Rear Admiral Albert Mertz.

The destroyer escort Loeser, launched at the Fore River shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co., was christened by Mrs. Marion Loeser of Bath, Me., widow of Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Edward Loeser, USN, who was killed in the battle of Guadalcanal, Solomons Islands, November 13, 1942.

The second destroyer escort, HMS Cubitt, named for a British naval hero and built for the British under Lend-Lease at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard, was sponsored by Mrs. Harry Burris, wife of Commander Burris, USN, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Joseph L. Veniza of Portland, Me., wife of a plate-shop employe at the New England Shipbuilding Co. yards at South Portland, Me., sponsored the Liberty ship Tobias Lear. The vessel was named for the colonial statesman who was George Washington's secretary.

Tender Is Floated

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP).—The USS Currituck, first seaplane tender ever built at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was launched today with Isaiah Causton, Colonial Manor, N. J., foreman laborer who has worked at the Navy Yard since 1914, pulling the "trigger" which sent it splashing into the Delaware.

The Currituck, named for Currituck Sound in North Carolina between Cape Henry and Cape Hatteras, was christened by Mrs. Milo F. Draemel, formerly of Seattle, Wash., wife of Rear Admiral M. F. Draemel, commandant of the Navy Yard.

The vessel is classified as a large auxiliary ship.

Frigate Is Launched

Cleveland, Sept. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, mother of two Army airmen who gave their lives for their Nation, launched the 303-foot frigate USS Bayonne at the American Ship Building Co. yards here today.

Her son, Lieut. John Vincent Gallagher, was killed in a Wyoming plane crash, while Lieut. Bernard Francis Gallagher met death in a Texas crackup. Their father and Bayonne's Deputy Mayor Edward F. Green also attended the launching.

Hearings on Rates Of Gas Light Co. Closed by PUC

Hearings on this year's rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. were closed yesterday by Chairman Flanagan of the Public Utilities Commission.

Granting the request of the company's counsel, E. Barrett Prettyman, to file a brief by next Monday, Flanagan overrode objections by Gregory Hankin, PUC member, but stated hearings may be reopened at the request of Hankin.

During the hearing, Prettyman asked the commission that the computed cost of obtaining new capital should be the basis of return to be allowed the company.

Six Initiated By Tau Beta Pi

College Park, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held a banquet and initiation ceremony last night for six new members.

Speakers included Charles H. Spencer, national president, and Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering. Master of ceremonies was Randolph A. Harding, jr., Baltimore, president of the Maryland chapter.

The new members are: M. A. Fischer, C. S. Berstein, J. W. Stuntz, F. D. Arthur, all of Washington; J. A. Gurkin, Waterbury, Conn., and A. B. Alexander, Berwin, Md.

Employment At Peak, Says Miss Perkins

By the Associated Press

Employment has just about reached a wartime peak, Secretary of Labor Perkins said yesterday in reporting that the total of nonfarm workers in August was 38,295,000, a drop of 88,000 from July.

The labor force may increase another million or two, she said, but expressed the opinion that during the next few months new workers will no more than replace the number of men and women going into the armed services and their auxiliaries.

This does not mean, she explained, that employment on war production cannot be increased, since many workers can yet be shifted from nonessential civilian services.

Among the industries in which employment declined in August was shipbuilding, but Miss Perkins did not disclose the size of the decrease or of current employment. It was the first month since the wartime shipbuilding program was inaugurated that employment in this field has declined.

The drop of 88,000 in total employment was due chiefly to declines in employment on construction and in service industries. The number of workers in manufacturing increased by 20,000, with an increase of 29,000 in the durable goods group—war production—offsetting a decline of 9000 in the nondurable group.

In the Labor Department's monthly report on employment, shipbuilding and aircraft construction are classified together with railroad - equipment construction. For this entire group there was an August increase of 9000 which Miss Perkins said was due to "considerable expansion" in the aircraft industry which offset the decline in shipbuilding.

U. S. Still in Dark as to Vatican Protection

By Frederic Tuttle
International News Service Staff Writer

The State Department last night awaited clarification of what form the German "protection" of the Vatican will assume as the Nazis prepare for the expected showdown fight outside of German-seized Rome.

Officials have had no word from Harold Tittmann, the American Charge d'Affaires to the Holy See, since Hitler captured Rome and thereby placed a wall of steel around Vatican City.

With diplomatic access apparently cut off, State Department aides said they were unable to determine just how far the Germans have gone in "protecting" the Holy City.

They pointed out that they could not determine whether German troops actually had been posted in the Vatican and whether the notorious police methods of the Werhmacht were being followed.

Catholic sources in Washington have heard twice from correspondents in Vatican City since the Nazis took over, but neither message mentioned the occupation.

Two causes for concern were seen in informed quarters as the result of the German move.

The first was what the Germans intend to do, what form their "protection" will assume and how they will respect the powers of Pope Pius XII and his holy domain.

Responsible quarters, pointing to Hitler's long-standing war against the church in the Reich and throughout the world, took the view that the "protection" would be mild for political reasons.

Even Hitler, they emphasized, has hesitated to take positive steps in the face of nonconforming members of the clergy in Germany, where the vast majority of the population in the south is Catholic.

This includes the Rhineland and Bavaria, as well as Austria, on the borders of which Hitler spent his frustrated boyhood as a member of the Catholic Church.

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Plans Board, 200 Budgets Ask Increases

Overtime payments and wartime price rises are reflected in requests for increases in the 1945 budgets of two District departments, the National Zoological Park and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The budget requested for the Zoo totals $367,443 or an increase of $97,313 over the estimated $270,130 in the 1944 budget.

Of the increase, $21,162 is represented by added salary costs, including an estimated $45,738 in overtime payments. Other factors are a $17,525 increase for supplies and materials which required $85,580 in the 1944 budget; $9940 more for lands and structures for which only $60 was alloted in the present budget, and a $34,172 increase for "other obligations" which required $73,633 for 1944.

The department is requesting additional personal services which would cost $14,640 and include seven more laborers, a new policeman, a mechanic and a keeper.

Salary increase provided by law against the 1944 budget have been paid from salary lapses and other savings, notably inability to make planned improvements and purchases, it was pointed out.

Nineteen hundred dollars is requested in the new budget for travel expenses in collecting animals.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which had an estimated budget of $47,050 in the 1944 budget is requesting $54,856, or an increase of $7806, for 1945.

Of the increase $7056 will go for overtime pay demanded by law. The only other natable item responsible for the boost is a requested $300 for per diem experts in developing a postwar planning program.

Budget Increase Set at 11½ Millions

SUMMARY, from Page 1.

with these retroactive expenditures.

Heretofore, the District's share in operation of Freedmen's Hospital has been shuttled through appropriations made for other Government agencies but taken from District funds. This year the charges are being made direct to the District Government.

Indebtedness to Grow

The summary indicates that the District's indebtedness would be decreased by $2,700,000 during the coming fiscal year. It is estimated that $4,150,000 would be paid on the public debt.

Wartime conditions are reflected throughout the entire budget, principally by an increase in personnel costs and in repairs to existing facilities, the replacement of which has been postponed until after the war because of the difficulty of obtaining materials and manpower.

More ABC Expenses

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will spend an estimated $44,458 during the 1945 fiscal year, representing an increase of $3830 over the current year. The increase is represented almost entirely by an item of $3330 which indicates added expenditure for overtime pay and other salary compensations.

Personal services, which require $42,430, is asked to cover the salaries of three members of the ABC board, 11 employes and $100 for witness fees.

An item of $593 is included for travel which includes public and private transportation expenditures for the staff; communication services will require $500 which will take care of mail and communications to approximately 1800 licensees.

An estimated $435 is required for materials and supplies and $100 for miscellaneous expenditures.

$8175 More for Pound

As a result of the increased dog population in the District and the meat rationing program, which has materially increased the number of stray dogs, the District poundmaster's office has increased its budget estimate of $8175 over the current year.

It was estimated that approximately 8000 dogs would be handled during the next fiscal year, as compared with 7600 during the current year.

The total sum asked for is $25,555 as against $17,360, currently being expended. Major differences in the increase is represented by the request for one new truck equipped with a one-way radio and approximately $6000 for overtime pay adjustments.

New Elevators Asked

Installation of four new rapid type elevators to supplant the obsolete equipment now being used in the District Building are requested in the 1945 fiscal year budget submitted by the Superintendent of District Buildings.

The entire cost of the new additions will require approximately $172,200. The new construction program asked that $28,000 be provided for two penthouses, one over each shaft, to strengthen supports for the overhead elevator machines and equipment.

Switch boxes and electric feeders to the elevator units will cost approximately $2240.

Hearing Called on Span

Chesapeake City, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Col. Albert K. Burton of Philadelphia, U. S. district engineer, today called a public meeting September 21 at the parish house here to determine the location of a proposed new high-level bridge across the Delaware & Chesapeake Canal.

Agencies Head

Stettinius To Aid War Fund Drive

Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., has been named chairman of the "emergency war agencies" section of the Community War Fund drive in October, it was announced yesterday. James W. Pope will act as his deputy.

"Contributions to relief agencies are no longer simply charitable acts," Pope declared in his opening appeal to the personnel of the agencies which comprise the bulk of the Government's civilian war structure, "but a positive social duty for us all."

Personnel Assignments

Each department will operate directly under the following departmental chairmen named by Stettinius: Alien Property Custodian, George Powell; Division of Central Administrative Services, L. E. Clark; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Alfred S. Loda; Inter-American Affairs, Courtney Burton; National Housing Administration, Arthur G. Deane; National War Labor Board, Carl Schedler; Office of Censorship, Mrs. Elizabeth Geib; Office of Civilian Defense, J. B. Martin; Office of Defense Transportation, Joseph L. White; Office of Lend-Lease Administration, Charles Denby; Office of Economic Warfare, David Vaughn; Office of Economic Stabilization, Paul L. Kelley; Office of Price Administration, Kenneth O. Warner; Office of Scientific Research and Development, Cecil L. Covington; Office of Strategic Services, Col. M. Preston Goodfellow; Office of War Information, Palmer Hoyt; Office of War Mobilization, Walter Brown; Petroleum Administrator for War, Eric L. Kehler; War Relocation Authority, B. R. Stauber.

Social Agency Change

Meanwhile, Family Service Association, a member of the Community Chest and of the Council of Social Agencies, announced the replacement of Capt. William H. Savin, now with AMG in Sicily, by Mrs. Mildred McEachern Killinski as director of the group.

Mrs. Killinski, who lives at 1514 17th st. nw., has been assistant director of the association, "a nonsectarian private family agency."

3 Montgomery Residents Meet At USO in Texas

Three Montgomery County (Md.) resident met last week and had a delightful time discussing old times in the county.

Staff Sergt. Gerald G. Deis, former editor of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tribune in Bethesda, Md., read in the camp newspaper at Camp Barkley, Tex., that Miss Mary Fisher, formerly of Rockville, had arrived as assistant director at the Fifth st. USO in Abilene, Tex. He went over to check up and she was the one he expected.

Miss Fisher formerly was teacher at Leland Junior High School in Chevy Chase and had handled publicity for the school activities. She also had worked for a while during this summer at the Bethesda USO obefore going to New York to the USO training school.

While the two were talking, a third member joined the party. It was James Case, her cousin, also of Rockville, now a corporal in the Eleventh Armored Division, who she did not know was in camp near her USO center.

Robert J. Coffman, Ex-Post Employe, Missing in Action

Flight Officer Robert J. Coffman, 23, former district manager for The Post is missing in action, according to a telegram received Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius D. Coffman, 303 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, Md., from the War Department.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Coffman was graduated from Central High School and attended Columbia Tech. He enlisted in the Canadian Air Force September 1, 1941 and received his wings in August, 1942.

Sent on duty in England in November, 1942, he was transferred to the United States Army Air Forces in March of this year and was commissioned at that time.

The telegram received by his parents stated that he had been missing in action since August 27.

Parents Get Instructions From Schools

With District schools to open Monday morning, September 20, school authorities yesterday issued important preschool instructions to parents entering youngsters for the first time and to pupils, both new and old, seeking admission to junior and senior high schools.

Every school child must be vaccinated and must present a certificate attesting the fact.

Vaccinations may be taken at 469 C st. clinic at 9 a. m., Saturday, but during the week prospective school entrants may be vaccinated at any recognized hospital or by private physicians who will furnish required proof.

Age Requirements

Children who will be five years of age by November 1 will be admitted to kindergartens, to first grades if six years old or older by November 1. Parents were requested to present children's birth certificates.

Children who were not pupils last year are to report to schools nearest their homes, while all pupils in graded schools will report to their last year classrooms, excepting those promoted to junior high schools.

New students for senior high schools were instructed to report to Roosevelt High School if planning an intensive business course, and to McKinley High for shop courses.

Admission Needs

Divisions 10-13 (colored) students may choose shop courses at Armstrong High, intense academic work at Dunbar and business training at Cardozo High.

In all other cases, that is senior students in tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades should apply at the high school nearest their homes.

Students seeking admission to Abbot, Chamberlain or Dennison vocational schools were asked to make inquiry of school principals as to course selections. The same instructions apply for admission to Phelps or M. M. Washington vocational schools.

Elementary schools will open at 9 a. m., followed by junior and senior high schools at 9:30 a. m., with exception of Browne Junior High School which is to be conducted on a staggered shift, and vocational schools at 8:30 a. m.

Principals will be in all buildings Friday, September 17, from 4 to 6 p. m. and the following day, Saturday, from 8 to 10 a. m. to assist parents and pupils.

School authorities called attention of all planning entrances to the law on vaccinations.

The law: "No child shall be admitted into the public schools who shall not have been duly vaccinated or otherwise protected against smallpox.

Motorcyclist Injured

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 11.—Daniel A. Gaylor, 42, Boonsboro, Md., garage employe, is in the Washington County Hospital here with a crushed leg received in a collision of the motorcycle he was riding and the truck driven by Pierce King, Boonsboro.

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Work, Fight Law Aids in Exposing Virginia Liquor Smugglers

Enforcement of Maryland's "work or fight" law in Worcester County, immediately adjacent to Virginia on the Eastern Shore, has disclosed the operation of a Virginia liquor-smuggling ring, it was disclosed last night in Snow Hill, county seat.

Policemen put in county liquor dispensaries to arrest purchasers of whisky who might be accused under the "work or fight" law reported sales fell off to nearly none when it became known to buyers of their presence and purpose in the stores.

Suspicious as to the real reason, and not convinced all the previous purchasers stayed away for fear of the "work or fight" law, a separate investigation was conducted resulting in the uncovering of the Virginia smuggling ring, police said.

Liquor in Worcester County is rationed 1 quart to a customer. Heretofore, liquor store clerks reported, when a shipment arrived from Baltimore a long line would form in front of dispensaries and buy the entire new stock. Strict enforcement of the "work or fight" law, by the use of police stationed in the stores, resulted in a few arrests and more than 50 per cent of those arrested won their freedom. One of the stipulations for purchase was that the customer must prove he is a Marylander, as the stores are prohibited from selling to non-Marylanders.

It developed, police and Theodore Hearne, manager of the dispensary said, that with few exceptions those who waited in line when a shipment arrived, were not "local." Most of them were found to be from Virginia and each was paid "a gratuity of 50 cents" to purchase liquor which was later smuggled into Virginia and sold for from $10 to $12 per bottle.

Hearne and police said that automobiles full of women would stop in front of the dispensary, and each of the women would make a purchase. Often they would "disguise" themselves and return, in the hope of buying more than the one rationed bottle. These purchases, too, Hearne and police said, found their way into the Virginia illicit trade.

The same practice was reported in Centerville, Crisfield and Princess Anne, it was said. Clerks in those towns have started a system whereby "bonafide" townspeople can purchase liquor, they said. When they are suspicious of a customer the word is: "Sorry, no liquor."

This plan was attacked by the Queen Anne Record-Observer. It questioned the propriety and wisdom of operating a "public project such as a dispensary in this fashion."

40-Room Orange Hotel Leased for 10 Years

Orange, Va., Sept. 11.—The James Madison Hotel here will be leased to Thomas J. McCarthy of Pulaski, Va., and Barney H. Harris of Warrentown, Pa., for a period of 10 years effective September 15, according to Percy H. Falchnier of Charlottesville, owner of the property.

The 40-room hotel was built in 1930 at a cost of $120,000. It is located on United States Route 15 in the residential section of Orange. The new operators said the hotel will be redecorated, with staff appointments to be announced later.

McCarthy and Harris also operate hotels in Pulaski, Danville, South Boston, Fredericksburg and Warrentown.

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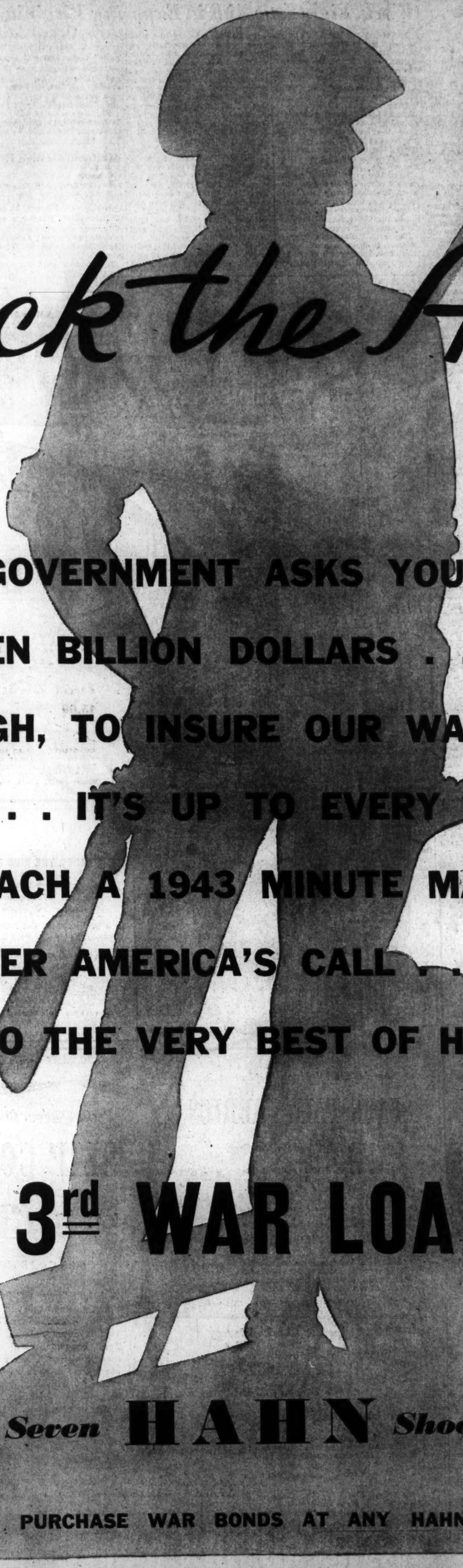

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Father Draft, Peace, Head Congress Slate

By Horace M. Coats
International News Service Staff Writer

A fight over drafting fathers, and questions relating to United States participation in world peace machinery, will highlight the business facing Congress when it reconvenes Tuesday after a summer recess.

In the forefront of legislation is the bill offered by Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, to postpone the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until January 1 to provide time for a reexamination of this question.

Wheeler has announced that he will call the bill up in the Senate Wednesday. A hard fought legislative contest is in prospect, with the Administration and leaders of the armed forces working for defeat of the bill.

Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, has announced that the Wheeler bill will be rewritten in the House if it is passed by the Senate.

Has His Own Bill

May intends to introduce, when Congress reconvenes, a bill of his own, which he says will have the effect of preventing the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, scheduled to start in October unless Congress stops present induction machinery from going into operation.

Also high on the list of pending business is the question of United States participation with other United Nations in the task of maintaining world peace after the war.

Before the House is the Fulbright resolution, which is a simple statement that the United States should take part in international peace maintenance machinery.

House leaders deferred action until after the recess in order to measure better the reaction of the country to the idea. They are expected to confer, shortly after Congress meets, on the advisability of taking up the resolution and passing it.

The prevailing opinion is that the House would adopt it if it were brought to a vote.

The possibility exists that some Republicans in Congress will bring forward a peace machinery proposal as a result of the resolution favoring international cooperation adopted by the Republican postwar advisory committee at the recent Mackinac conference.

Early Action Expected

Several plans of this nature have been offered in the Senate, and early action is believed to be in prospect.

The controversy over drafting fathers ties in with the entire problem of manpower.

Pending in Congress is the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill. Question of a Nation-wide draft of manpower is expected to be a subject of lively discussion.

Still to emerge is another bill increasing taxes. The House Ways and Means Committee has arranged to begin hearings September 20 for the purpose of drawing up a new tax bill.

Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, intends to try to stimulate interest in the bill expanding the Social Security system. This bill has been offered in the Senate by Wagner and Senator Murray (Democrat) Montana.

House and Senate leaders are expected to confer after Congress reconvenes on proposals for approval of international agreements growing out of the war by majority vote of the two houses instead of by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Agency Starts Draft of Slum Legislation

Officials of the National Capital Housing Agency yesterday swung into preparation of a draft of slum clearance legislation for the District of Columbia following a request from Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

Exact provisions of the measure which NCHA will prepare were still uncertain, although it is likely that ten million dollars may be asked to start the project. The measure will take into consideration wartime need of critical materials, NCHA spokesmen said, and a provision will be included that clearance start when critical materials become available.

Housing authorities here have all indorsed the general principle that while slum clearance is vitally necessary to the welfare of the District it must not be allowed to interfere with the needs of the Army and Navy.

The sum of ten million dollars, if finally decided upon by the NCHA and by Randolph, who will introduce the measure, will be only an initial outlay in the task of ridding the District of years of accumulated slums.

Before the war John Ihlder, executive officer of NCHA declared that a Government loan of five million dollars a year for 20 years would rid Washington of its so-called blight spots. It is estimated that a larger amount will be needed to complete the task now since war interrupted the work begun here by NCHA.

Randolph announced his intention of introducing the measure after Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, chairman of the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, issued a blistering report on housing conditions here.

D'Alesandro conducted an investigation lasting many weeks after a series of Post articles on housing conditions was read into the Congressional Record.

OPA Form R-570 (2-1-43) Form Approved Budget Bureau No. 48-R427

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF BASIC MILEAGE RATION
"A" or "B" Book

PART A

(See Instructions on other side)

1. Was the enclosed book cover taken from the basic ration book issued for the vehicle described on this application? YES ☒ NO ☐
2. Is this vehicle in use and operating under currently valid license plates? YES ☒ NO ☐

Applicant must sign this Part A and must fill in all spaces in heavy border on both parts A and B.

I CERTIFY that all statements and answers made in this application are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature John J. Doe
Date July 1, 1943

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COMPLETE ADDRESS OF REGISTERED OWNER: 431 Vine Street, Anytown, Maryland
RATION BOOK TO BE SENT TO: (CHECK ONE) ☒ REGISTERED OWNER (NAMED ABOVE) ☐ APPLICANT (NAMED BELOW)
APPLICANT'S NAME: (IF SAME AS OWNER WRITE "SAME") Same
APPLICANT'S COMPLETE ADDRESS: Same

IDENTIFICATION OF VEHICLE	SERIAL NUMBERS OF TIRES LAST INSPECTED
VEHICLE LICENSE No.: 123456	AD 473186
STATE OF REGISTRATION: Md.	AD 466713
YEAR MODEL: 1940	AD 473280
MAKE: Ford	AD 451862
BODY TYPE: Sedan	AD 472709

Be sure to enter in the lower left-hand box on Part B the name and address to which the new Ration Book and Tire Inspection Record are to be sent.

BOARD ACTION

Serial Number of Ration Book Issued _____
Issued By _____ Date _____

PART B

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
TIRE INSPECTION RECORD

Board certifies below that serial numbers shown are same as those registered with it.

Board Number _____
(COUNTY) (STATE)
By _____ Date _____

IDENTIFICATION OF VEHICLE	SERIAL NUMBERS OF TIRES LAST INSPECTED	1ST INSPECTION (RECORD SERVICE (IF NONE, WRITE "NONE"))
VEHICLE LICENSE No.: 123456	AD 473186	
STATE OF REGISTRATION: Md.	AD 466713	
YEAR MODEL: 1940	AD 473280	
MAKE: Ford	AD 451862	
BODY TYPE: Sedan	AD 472709	

A book holder, inspection every 6 months.
B book holder, inspection every 4 months.
C book holder, inspection every 3 months.

Inspector will not sign until required repair has been done.

INSPECTION STATION NUMBER | APPOINTED BY WAR PRICE AND RATION BOARD: NUMBER, COUNTY, STATE | DATE | INSPECTOR'S SIGNATURE

MILEAGE RATION BOOKS ISSUED: CLASS, SERIAL NUMBER, DATE

RETURN TO:
Name John J. Doe
No. and Street 431 Vine Street
City and State Anytown, Maryland

OPA Forms R-570 Form Approved Budget Bureau No. 48-R427

Planes Can Fell Any Citadel, Arnold Says

By Philip G. Reed
International News Service Staff Writer

Gen. Henry H. Arnold of the Army Air Forces yesterday declared his faith in the ability of air power to conquer any citadel in the world without aid from land or sea forces.

In an article in the current special Army Air Forces issue of Flying Magazine, General Arnold asserted that constant pounding from the air definitely is "breaking the will of the Axis to carry on."

He added, in analyzing the aerial obliteration of Pantelleria:

"The white cross (of surrender) on Pantelleria's battered airdrome before a single soldier or sailor landed is a symbol of the ability of air power to capture any citadel once its own supremacy in the skies is established, and provided a sufficiently sustained and powerful air assault can be brought to bear against it."

Reviewing other developments of the Army Air Forces in the war, General Arnold singled out as especially significant the hitherto secret use of Flying Fortresses as fighter escort planes.

The huge, four-motored bombers, he said have been modified and so heavily armed that they are known as "Flying Hedgehogs."

The Flying Forts normally carry as many as 13 heavy machine guns when engaged in the work of bombing for which they were designed. General Arnold's disclosure would indicate that even this heavy armament has been considerably increased.

Use of the fighter Fortresses may explain the lopsided aerial victories achieved by presumably unescorted bombers deep into Germany. General Arnold placed the spring ratio at better than 6 to 1, including "probables." In three months American bombers definitely destroyed 821 German planes against the loss of 183 of our own.

City News In Brief

Judges' Conference

Senior Circuit Court judges from all the Federal circuits will hold their annual conference with members of the United States Supreme Court at a luncheon on September 28 in the Willard Hotel, the Federal Bar Associtaion announced yesterday.

Judge John Biggs, jr., of Wilmington, Del., senior judge of the Third Circuit (comprising Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and the Virgin Islands), will be guest speaker.

'Back Home' Broadcast

Set to reveal what the "people back home" are thinking, five Congressmen and one Senator will appear Tuesday on the American Forum of the Air program 8 to 9 p. m. to be broadcast from Shoreham Hotel.

Speakers will be Representatives F. Edward Herbert (Democrat) of Louisiana, Lavern R. Dilweg (Democrat) of Wisconsin, John W. Murphy (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, Charles A. Hallock (Republican) of Indiana, James E. Van Zandt (Republican) of Pennsylvania and Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire.

Victory Sidelights

Volunteers Called for Hotel Staff

A recruitment drive for 1000 volunteers to staff the new servicemen and women's center in the Capitol Park Hotel was announced yesterday by Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chief of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

"Most of all we will need people who can work in the daytime at the snack bar, check room and as receptionists," Mrs. Bernton said. "We also want to make a special plea for men, or men and their wives who can work as couples to take shifts late at night and early in the morning."

Those who can volunteer for one or more three-hour periods each week are asked to register from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday at CDVO headquarters, 2342 F st. nw., or from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. on the same days at the CWVO booth in Union Station.

A short training course will be given volunteers, who must be at least 20 years old and meet military security requirements.

Constitution Ceremony

Before the shrine of the U. S Constitution in the west gallery of the Library of Congress, several hundred uniformed men and women of the armed forces will converge today at 2:15 p. m. as part of a USO program celebrating the 156th anniversary of the adoption of that historic document.

The assembly will be addressed by Dr. Eldon James, law librarian of Congress. He will be followed by Pvt. Charles Goodman of 339 Cedar st., Takoma Park, Md., wounded Guadalcanal veteran, who will relate Pacific war experiences.

The group will be representative of 20 million young people served each month by 2403 USO centers throughout the Nation. Special guides will conduct the various contingents through the Library and annex following the shrine ceremony.

Posts Need Furniture

Military posts in the Washington area are in urgent need of furniture and game sets for recreation rooms that are being prepared for soldiers and sailors returning from the battlefronts for rest. Anyone who wishes to contribute chairs, couches, tables, desks, lamps, ping-pong and pool tables, and game sets should call the American Red Cross, Republic 8200, ext. 99.

HEARING CONFIDENCE
How quickly you gain confidence in yourself when you know you can hear clearly! Western Electric Hearing Aids have proved this to thousands of users. Try the new vacuum tube model or carbon type and prove it for yourself.
Western Electric HEARING AIDS
by the makers of BELL TELEPHONES
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Hearing Aid Specialist
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Tel. RE. 1060

Third of 'A' Gas Forms Found Faulty

As the majority of applications for A gasoline ration books had been distributed to District car owners by yesterday, the local OPA reported that one- third of the renewals returned have been made out incorrectly.

Principal omission of gas book holders in filling out the A-book forms has been in listing of the identification of the vehicle, the serial numbers of tires, and their inspection date, despite a box in the center of the application requesting such information. The OPA warned that those who neglect to provide the data may not receive their books in sufficient time, since the local boards are acutely short-handed.

In other cases, the OPA stated, motorists have never notified their boards of address changes, and their applications have been returned to the board for forwarding.

The accompanying form shows where all of the necessary information is to be inserted.

The date on which the new books will become valid has not been announced.

Navy and Marine Medal Awarded Jack W. Smay

Jack W. Smay, former pharmacist's mate, third class, United States Navy, whose wife, Mrs. Marie Smay, lives at 917 20th st. nw. has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by the President of the United States, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

His citation reads, in part: "For heroic conduct on occasion of the operation of the, First Marines, First Marine Division, against enemy Japanese forces on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, September 15 an 16. By superb professional skill and fearless devotion to duty, he was instrumental in returning to the fight many men who were urgently needed at the moment, thereby contributing materially to the success of a vigorous counterattack which repelled and disrupted the Japanese offensive."

Smay, whose home is in Summerhill, Pa., has since been given an honorable medical discharge.

100 Million Exiled By Foe, National Fund Group Says

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Invading armies have driven almost 100,000,000 United Nations people from their homes, and 68,000,000 of them "are dependent upon outside aid for their very existence," the New York committee of the National War Fund said today in a statement.

The committee said reports received by war fund member agencies from representatives on the scene in the various countries showed that 50,000,000 Chinese were homeless and that 18,000,000 Russians had been "driven from one part of the country to another as the invaders advanced."

This is a Christmas "hurry-up"
Be an Early Bird... have a good photograph taken NOW for "your boy" in service... Overseas gifts must be mailed before October 15.
SELECT FROM PROOFS FOR AS LITTLE AS $2
No appointment needed
Photograph Studio, Third Floor
the Palais Royal

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS
9 POINT GUARANTEED REPAIR COMBINATION
1. New Bag
2. New Wheels
3. New Brush
4. New Motor Brushes
5. Alignment of Fan
6. Clean Motor
7. Complete Oiling
8. Complete Greasing
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PARTS FOR ALL MAKE CLEANERS
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORE
Free Parking at 925 F St. N.W.
MEt. 5600 9th & G Sts. N.W.
DON'T BE TOO LATE!

Bombing Expert Made Commander Of 11th Air Force

By the Associated Press

Appointment of Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, a bombing expert, as commanding general of the Eleventh Air Force in the Alaskan theater was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Johnson succeeds Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, transferred to Washington.

As commanding general of the Second Air Force with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., Johnson supervised much of the training of bomber crews who now are battering enemy positions. His successor in that post was not named.

First Two Cases Of Polio Reported To Health Dept.

The season's first two cases of poliomyelitis were reported to the Health Department yesterday, according to Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer.

The two patients, both girls between the ages of 5 and 12, are now receiving the Kenny treatment in local hospitals. Both cases were reported mild and rapidly recovering.

This brings the number of polio cases to a total of 4 for the year so far.

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TIME IS MONEY!
Both Time and Money Are Saved by Shopping at Woodridge
Come in and See a Real Wide Selection of All Wool Floor Coverings
BUY MORE WAR BONDS!
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SCATTER RUGS

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Chinese Coolie
Bumper Beret
$7.50 & 7.95
The hat that young America is wearing. In fur felt, 7.50 in black and brown. 7.95 in caramel, oak green, fiesta purple, wild grape. Adjustable head-sizes. Frothy veil trimmed with felt.
Millinery, Main Floor.

Velvet Trimmed
Fitted Dress Coat
45.00
100% pure wool dress coat beautifully gored cut. Velvet trim on collar and well-designed raglan sleeves. A coat that will travel high wide and handsome. Black and brown. Sizes 12-20.
Misses Better Coats, Second Floor

Subtle colors with touches of matching lace
16.95 Rayon crepe with a deep lace yoke trimmed with rhinestones. A peplum front, gored skirt. Bridal cream, blue. Sizes 12-20.
22.95 Rayon crepe with lace edging that runs from the shoulder to the peg pockets. Jeweled buttons. Blue, brown, aqua, black. Sizes 12-20.
Misses Better Dresses, Brooks Third Floor.

Shallow-Draft Crash Boat, Built of Scrap, Demonstrated at Airport

It wasn't the Flying Dutchman that attracted the press and officials to the shallow waters of the Potomac near National Airport yesterday morning. It was a newly designed, streamlined and ugly "shallow-draft crash boat."

Inventor and skipper at the opening performance of the contraption was J. Earl Steinhauer, assistant manager of the airport in charge of operations. Built entirely from scrap material, the "Toiler" has been especially designed for the shallow waters around the airport and her draft is less than 4 inches, compared with 18 inches of the regular crash boat. The craft is driven by a salvaged airplane motor of 40 horsepower and, with her rudder rising when it hits the ground, she can actually skim through the mud.

Steinhauer said that the boat and explained her name Toiler by pointing to the boys who have built the craft: Richard Collins, William would do up to 15 knots an hour R. Hobbs, Jack Turner, "Mickey" Rodgers and Tom Flaherty, all employes at National Airport.

"Bud" Hensley of 513 H st. nw., a skilled laborer who had never done any mason's work before, built two storage houses under a grade-separation bridge with salvaged bricks and metal scraps.

Exhibit No. 3 was Mickey Rodgers' dumb machine, designed to clear the airport of all garbage as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Academy Honors Flight Engineer of Willkie Tour

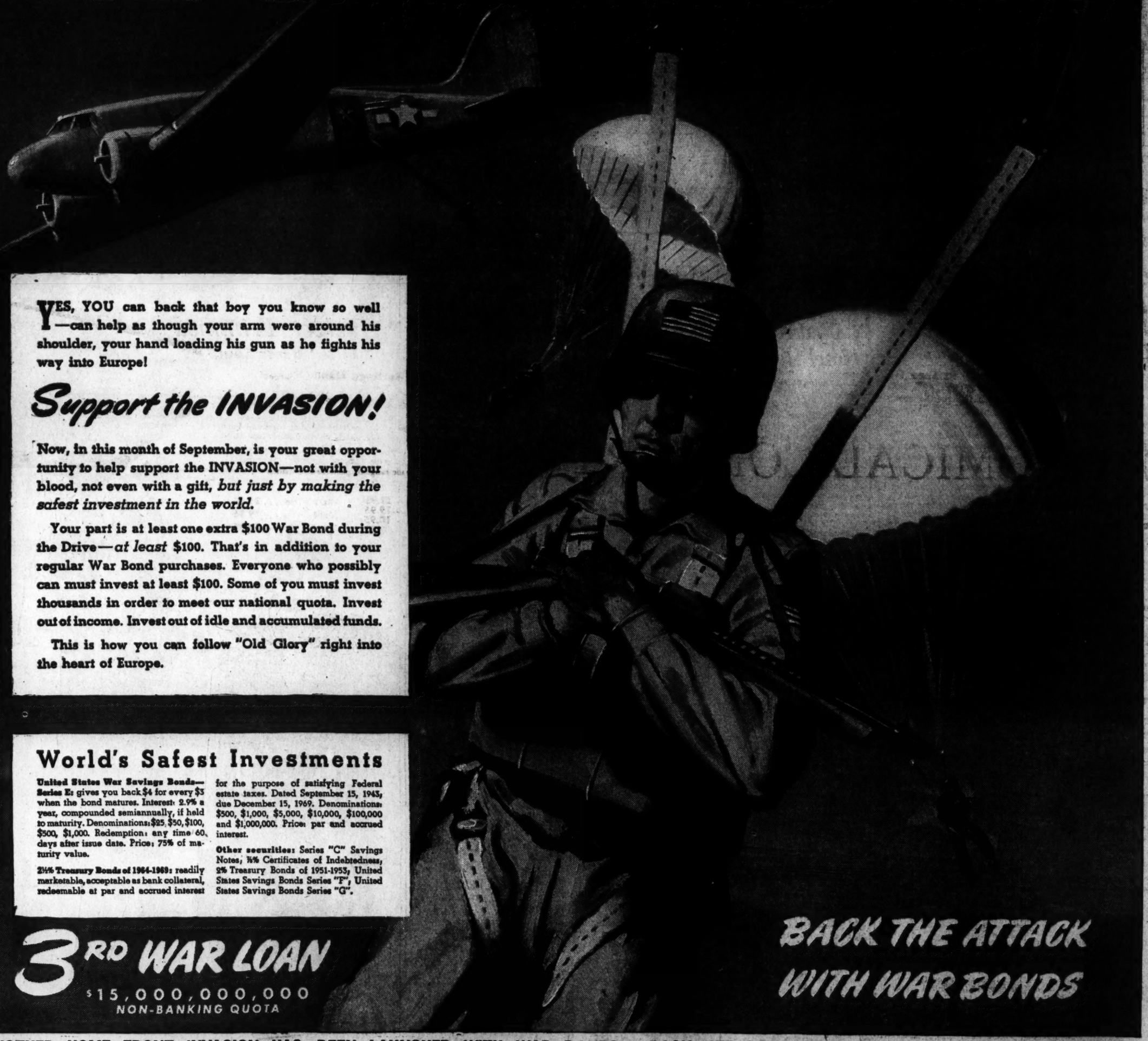
New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Technical Sergt. Victor P. Minkoff, 23, of the Air Transport Command, who was flight engineer on Wendell Willkie's 28,000-mile world flight last year and Russian interpreter for Willkie and the crew, was decorated with an air medal today at ceremonies at the Academy of Aeronautics at LaGuardia Field.

Willkie, present for the ceremony, said of Minkoff:

"We were over some dangerous territory on that flight and this Sergeant Minkoff is really good. He acted as my interpreter and did a good job all around."

The medal was presented by Col. Harold R. Harris, commander of the domestic transportation division of the Air Transport Command.

Follow the Flag
RIGHT INTO THE HEART OF EUROPE



YES, YOU can back that boy you know so well—can help as though your arm were around his shoulder, your hand loading his gun as he fights his way into Europe!

Support the INVASION!

Now, in this month of September, is your great opportunity to help support the INVASION—not with your blood, not even with a gift, *but just by making the safest investment in the world.*

Your part is at least one extra $100 War Bond during the Drive—*at least* $100. That's in addition to your regular War Bond purchases. Everyone who possibly can must invest at least $100. Some of you must invest thousands in order to meet our national quota. Invest out of income. Invest out of idle and accumulated funds.

This is how you can follow "Old Glory" right into the heart of Europe.

World's Safest Investments

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: gives you back $4 for every $3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1,000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds Series "F", United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

3RD WAR LOAN
$15,000,000,000
NON-BANKING QUOTA

BACK THE ATTACK
WITH WAR BONDS

"ANOTHER HOME FRONT INVASION HAS BEEN LAUNCHED WITH WAR BONDS. BACK THE BOYS WITH YOUR ALL. LET'S GO, AMERICA."

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HERE'S ONE OPPORTUNITY THAT KNOCKS THREE TIMES. THIRD WAR BOND LOAN.

Five Graduated Lengths—

In Washable, Sheer *Celanese Rayon

NINON CURTAINS

54 inches long 66 inches wide the pair **1.98**

Washability means practicality! And at this price you can afford the beauty of frosty "Celanese" rayon curtains at every window! The antique ivory shade blends with any color scheme . . . the double side hems, deep bottom hems, and neat heading assure you of excellent service.

All Curtains 66 Inches Wide to the Pair

54 INCH LENGTH	1.98	72 INCH LENGTH	2.59
63 INCH LENGTH	2.39	81 INCH LENGTH	2.79
2½ YARD LENGTH	2.98		

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CURTAINS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Extra Long! Extra Wide! Full Cut!

LUXURY DRAPERIES

8.95

No skimpy draperies for you, Mrs. Careful Buyer! Note the measurement of these! Cut 100 inches wide the pair . . . a full 2¾ yards long. Choose fully lined or unlined. Choose new patterns in glowing rayon damasks . . . textures . . . rough spun . . . and jewel spun rayon in fall colors.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES . . . SECOND FLOOR

ECONOMICAL COMFORT

Functional Design by Americans

3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

119.00

Typically American in its smooth-flowing lines . . . it's economical price . . . its convenient detailing of dust-proof partitions and center drawer guides. Choose Prima Vera Blonde or Pencil Walnut combined with hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and double bed.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Old World Charm—New Convenience

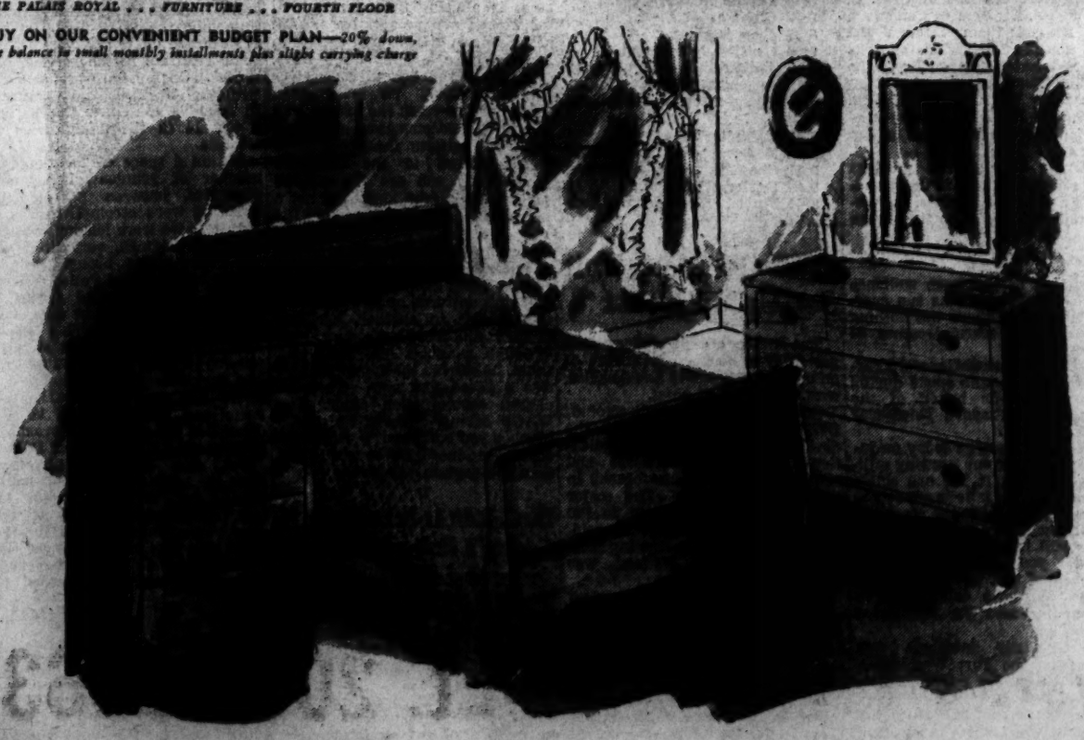
3-Piece Eighteenth Century Set

119.00

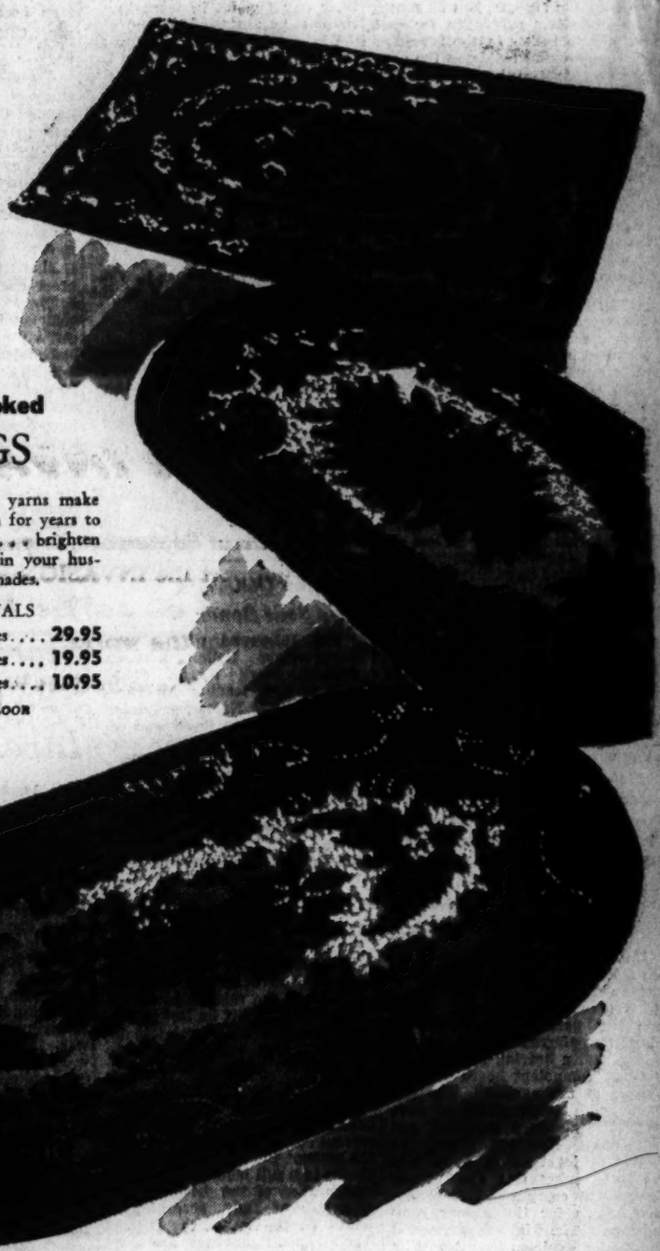
Look what you can buy at this low price! All the charm and grace of period lines combined with the practical details of modern furniture: divided drawer for shirts and center drawer guides. Blonde or rich, dark mahogany combined with hardwoods. Dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and double bed.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN—*20% down, the balance in small monthly installments plus slight carrying charge*



THE PALAIS ROYAL



American Heritage Hand-Hooked

ALL WOOL RUGS

Glowing designs softly executed in wool yarns make rugs that give color and life to your room for years to come. Scatter them in your living room . . . brighten your bedroom . . . use a muted pattern in your husband's den. Wide range of patterns and shades.

OBLONGS		OVALS	
4x6 feet	29.95	40x70 inches	29.95
3x5 feet	19.95	30x60 inches	19.95
2x4 feet	10.95	24x44 inches	10.95
2x3 feet	8.95		

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . RUGS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Warmth in American Weave-Famous

PURREY BLANKETS

72x84 inches **5.95**

Lighter! Warmer! American ingenuity dreamed up this special weave of 12% wool and 88% rayon to give you better dreams. You'll love its cozy comfort and you'll be proud of its petal shades. Winter rose, old rose, dusty rose, sky blue, green, yellow, white and peach.

FEATHER-FILLED BED PILLOWS

Linen-type ticking filled with turkey feathers for softness. Standard size 21x27 inches **2.98**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BLANKETS & PILLOWS . . . 2nd FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH **DI. 4400**

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Increased Thousands Still Lured Daily to Army Display of Bond Buying Power

Armored might of the American fighting man on review at the "Back the Attack" show being staged at the Monument Grounds in the interest of the Third War Loan. Martial music by the WAC Band (in the center) furnishes a contrast to the clank of the steel monsters, duplicates of those now hurling their power against the Nazis in Italy.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Hearing Guaranteed Accused Employes

The President's Interdepartmental Committee on Employe Investigations yesterday ordered Federal agencies to give all employes accused of disloyalty a formal hearing at a fixed time and place. The committee, whose chairman is Herbert Gaston, Assistant Treasury Secretary, informed the agencies that it is "charged with responsibility for giving such advice as will assist in protecting the Government against continuation in employment of disloyal persons" but it also pointedly added that it is "equally charged with responsibility for protecting employes against undue harassment, unwarranted dismissal, and the unfounded stigma of disloyalty."

KLUTTZ

How it will be able to accomplish the latter isn't made clear in the memo sent to the heads of Federal agencies. Many a Federal worker has been accused of being disloyal by members of Congress and subsequent investigations have proved them to be wrong. And committee members are realistic enough to know they won't be able to stop members of Congress from making the charges. But by setting up a uniform procedure for each agency to follow in the investigation of accused employes the committee apparently hopes the method will satisfy the Congress. If Representative Dies or any other member of Congress had reason to believe an employe to be disloyal he'll be given ample opportunity under the new system to state his charges at the formal hearing, either in person or through an affidavit. And the employe—if he's exonerated—wouldn't have his reputation damaged by unsupported charges.

The memo cites three organizations subversive—groups that advocate the overthrow of our Government by force or violence—and they are: The Communist Party, USA, German-American Bund, and the Silvershirt Legion of America. It also adds a general fourth and describes them as "certain organizations found to be dominated by enemy governments or organizations." The point is made that "membership in certain other organizations, whose history reveals participation in greater or less degree by subversive groups, has been regarded as sufficient to warrant FBI investigations." But it is made clear that membership in such organizations—apparently the American League for Peace and Democracy, Friends of the Spanish Loyalists, and the like—won't be considered subversive by the committee.

The committee makes it plain that it won't recommend dismissal of an employe "on the basis of mere suspicion unauthenticated by credible evidence," but it may his firing on the basis of strong circumstantial evidence involving past affiliations and conduct. In brief, the new procedure for handling subversive cases is as follows:

First, the case is referred to the FBI along with all available information. The report may result in the case being closed but if evidence permits, formal charges must be peferred against the employe, and a hearing be given before a "competent board or committee of the agency." The employe will be permitted to have counsel, introduce evidence and witnesses. Hearings won't be bound by legal red tape. It goes without saying that the agency heads will carry out the recommendations for the agency committees. The interdepartmental committee explains that it will be happy to give an "advisory" opinion on the case at any stage of the inquiry. The committee has only advisory powers but all the agencies must follow the above procedure.

Absenteeism by Federal employes is under investigation. A preliminary report has been made to the Council of Personnel Administration by a committee headed by Arthur B. McLean, personnel director of the Federal Security Agency. It doesn't cite figures, but it's now an accepted fact that unauthorized absences in Government are far less than those in industry. Industry, of course, doesn't have the liberal leave provisions provided by Uncle Sam. The Navy Department has made an exhaustive study of absenteeism and it soon will start a campaign to reduce unauthorized absences. It's probable that Navy's system will be used as a model for other agencies to follow.

Sick leave is reported to be on the increase in several agencies. The council will go into this and if the general impressions are confirmed, it's a good bet the sick leave reports will be used as evidence for presentation to Congress that an organized health program should be installed in Federal agencies here. Health programs in the field service have proved beyond any doubt that they will pay for themselves in less sick leave. Many field agencies check up on employes who report they are sick and many times they are found not to be sick . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35, WRC.

Capital Leads U. S. in Bond Drive Ratio

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

Washingtonians are digging deeper into their pockets in support of the Third War Loan than are other citizens of the Nation.

They have dug down, and come up with $8,800,000, up to Thursday night, and by so doing have put their city far out in front in the National percentage of quota sales.

Washington pockets gave up approximately 10 per cent of the District's quota of 94 million during the first two days. The remainder of the Nation raised $1,190,000,000, which represents about 7 per cent of its quota of 15 billion, according to the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, tabulator for this area.

Workers, out from early morn' 'til late at night here, report the local citizens dug down for $1,400,000 more in the first two days of the current campaign than they did during the first two days of the Second War Loan last April.

Daily Average of $4,400,000

This is an average daily sale here of $4,400,000 and tired, but beaming faces, aglow with enthusiasm, readily predict that the daily average of the first two days held up yesterday and that last night's total was easily more than $13,300,000.

An important sidelight on the response of Washingtonians was pointed out by members of the District committee. The sum sold here in the first two days of the current campaign is the same average amount the city formerly purchased in a full month prior to the inauguration of the drive and the surrender of Italy, according to James W. Harvey, of the District War Finance Committee, and John A. Reilly, chairman.

Employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., last night were leading in company employe sales with a $45,000 total.

Elder Michaux's revival service tonight at Griffith Stadium, with uniformed men and women soliciting the crowds, is expected to boost the city's total, he said.

Rallies tomorrow include a meeting of the Business and Professional Women at noon at 18th and K sts. nw., with Mrs. A. C. Burrows of the Treasury as speaker. A bond meeting will be held by the Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p. m. in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. William P. McCracken, jr., will speak for the Treasury.

Furniture Men Active

Washington furniture dealers are "Backing the Attack," too. They purchased $150,000 worth of seven-eighths per cent securities. Carl J. Kaufman, manager of The Hub, led off with $100,000 purchased from the entertainer, Hildegarde.

WAC Sergt. Betty M. Crowe, former Buffalo model, now stationed at the "Back the Attack" show on the Washington Monument grounds, sold $50,000 in securities to A. Thomas Gerace, manager of the National Furniture Co.

An announcement of further cooperation by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who have donated their building, Constitution Hall, for the Quiz Kids broadcast, was made. The society will assume all the expense of the wages of its 50 employes for the event September 19.

The business division of the District committee last night announced group captains who will serve under Division Chairman Edgar Morris. They are J. W. Hardey, retail; J. R. Trew, automotive; Ross Barrett, sr., alcoholic beverage; William H. Rawley, soft drinks; John G. Bell, chain drug stores; Irving A. Tennyson, independent druggists; A. F. E. Horn, electrical; Dial Elkins, graphic arts; Mack Langford, Safeway Stores; Louis Krakow, independent and D. G. S. grocers; E. A. Sholl, restaurants.

Also Alexander F. Jones, The Washington Post group; B. M. McKelway, managing the Evening Star group; W. C. Shelton, the Times-Herald group; John T. O'Rourke, the Washington Daily News group; Charles W. Pimper, storage and moving; L. Gardiner Moore, District of Columbia Hotel Association; George Clark, nonmember hotels; Samuel T. Schwartz, jewelers; Martin W. Hysong, funeral directors; Dr. Robert Bacon, Knights of Pythias; W. A. Edelblut, Cosmopolitan Club; C. H. Maher, Lions Club; Mrs. Mary Chmylko, Soroptimists; Mrs. L. R. Stambaugh, Zonta Club and Ronald M. Bernard, Advertising Club.

The B'nai Israel Congregation, at 14th and Emerson sts. nw., will stage a bond rally tonight at 7, it was announced by Mrs. Rose Kalichstein, chairman of the War Bond Committee of the Congregation. Rabbi Henry Segal will speak.

Good news continued to be reported to the city's committee last night. Jules Ricker, president of the Washington Lions Club, reported that $100,000 in securities had been purchased and sold by the members during the first day and a half of the drive.

The figure represents the self-set quota of the club and the organization now has given itself another quota, that of $250,000.

Invasion General's Wife Sells Bonds

The 105-pound wife of the heavy-weight Italian invasion general, Mark Wayne Clark, who is now leading American soldiers on to Naples, yesterday struck sharply at those who refuse to buy bonds, if able, during an address in Pittsburgh.

"Anyone able to buy bonds and not doing so is not entitled to American citizenship," she said softly to thousands of workers in the H. J. Heinz plant. But the cheers that greeted her words were not soft.

She disclosed she had a "hunch" something big was coming a few weeks ago when her husband sent her his personal papers and secret files. She injected a bit of humor into her talk when she said he also sent "the pair of pants he lost in the water during his secret trip to Africa which resulted in collaboration with the French there."

At Monticello

Morgenthau, Heroes on Air Tonight

From the room where America's Declaration of Independence was written Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., will present a number of American heroes of the home fighting fronts in a war loan broadcast over the coast-to-coast CBS network tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Assembled in Thomas Jefferson's study at Monticello, the guests of honer will discuss with the Secretary personal experiences of this war. Among them will be Ernie Pyle, syndicated columnist and war correspondent, just returned from the Mediterranean theater of war.

Others appearing on the show are to include Bob Hope, Mrs. Lucian King Truscott, jr., a great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson and wife of one of the commanding generals in the African invasion; Sergt. Frank Kozak, bemedaled hero of the bombing attack on the Ploesti oil fields; Lieut. Landon L. Davis, jr., USN, decorated for gallantry in the Southwest Pacific with the Silver Star and Navy-Marine Medals; Mrs. Mary Craw, widow of Col. Nick Craw, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, posthumously; Mrs. H. C. Harlow, mother of three sons in the Army Air Force, and Mrs. Betty King, a worker in a Charlottesville war plant which is enrolled 100 per cent in the payroll savings plan.

Store Makes $25,000 Bond Investment

A Washington furniture store manager yesterday took time out from marveling at the "Back the Attack" display of Army might on the Monument Grounds to subscribe $25,000 in war bonds for his firm.

The largest single sale transacted at the show's bond booth since the gigantic exhibit opened Thursday, the war loan was made by Thomas A. Rota, manager of House & Herrmann, 7th and L sts. nw.

Making his first tour of the miles of Army-converted grounds, Rota was impressed by the fighting weapons which the store's donation might buy. He added proudly that the firm's 32 employes have been 10 per cent bond subscribers from way back.

"Everyone can afford to back the attack and get in on this Third War Loan Drive," Rota asserted. "Now that I've seen what our money can do I wish we'd given even more. And I hope other Washington furniture stores will follow suit."

Army Identifies 5 Victims of Plane Crash in Virginia

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 11 (AP). Five Army airmen who were killed in the crash of an Army bomber at the Norfolk Municipal Airport yesterday were identified today by the Langley Field public relations office as:

Flight Officer Rayford C. Roberts, next of kin, mother, Mrs. Mae Roberts, Stanton, Tex.

Pvt. Eugene P. Marquart, mother, Mrs. Celia Marquart, North Fargo, N. Dak.

Staff Sergt. Charles G. Jennings, widow, Mrs. Ruth Jennings, Langley View, Va., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Jennings, Bellerose, Long Island, N. Y.

Technical Sergt. William D. Mercer, mother, Mrs. Mary M. Mercer, Zanesville, Ohio.

Sergt. Frederick H. Collings, jr., father, Frederick H. Collings, sr., Manchester, Conn.

The National Gallery of Art this afternoon will throw open to the public its exhibition of "Art for Bonds," composed of paintings by American artists designed for war bond use.

ATTACK, from Page 1.

drama of the battlefield was enacted by a soldier on the huge arena floor. He was advancing to a supposed enemy position. Suddenly there was a burst of fire and the soldier flaltered in his tracks. He regained his balance, took a step forward, then stiffened. His rifle fell. He made another effort to keep going but he slumped down, down and finally was still, all except a twitching hand. It, too, lay still, now.

What It Means

Medical Corps men crawled through the inches of dust to rescue him. Then they carried him from the field and all during the realistic performance the thousands remained breathless.

"They're getting it now," said an MP sergeant, "those people, I mean. They're learning what it means and what a guy can give and what he has a right to expect from the home front."

Within a few hours after the gates opened yesterday noon, increased thousands began to pour into the grounds to see the greatest exhibition ever put on by the Army and to set a new high in attendance for the first three days.

It was officially estimated 37,000 had attended the performance and visited the dozens of separate exhibits Friday night and Army officials were no little surprised last night to receive a report that 50,000 were on the grounds, in addition to an estimated 40,000 during the afternoon, making the total estimated attendance yesterday approximately 90,000, Major West said last night.

The show, sponsored by The Washington Post in cooperation with the Army and the Treasury, is open daily and Sunday from noon to 10 p. m. and will continue to function through September 26.

No Rest Today

Lieut. Col. Frank T. McCabe pointed out that "Sunday is no day of rest for the soldier" and today's program would be as complete as those of other days. He is in charge of the show arrangements.

It was announced by representatives of the various Government offices tickets for the various agencies have all been distributed. It was said Government employes, who have not received tickets, will find it necessary to either attend the afternoon performance or obtain tickets by buying bonds at banks or stores or other sales agencies. The tickets are for the grandstand seats at night only.

Officials of the Treasury Department, who asked the Army to put on the show in connection with the Third War Loan as well as officials of "Back the Attack" expressed pleasure with the unparalleled success of the great presentation—by far the largest of its kind ever held.

With the sharp tang of autumn along the Potomac, today a real holiday crowd will have a chance to witness the smooth-running action show and the hundreds of exhibits, which already have attracted nearly a hundred thousand visitors.

High Army officials again visited the armed might of the country's land fighting forces.

'Back the Attack' Free to the Public

"Back the Attack" is free to the public.

There will be three big action shows daily in the arena. Seats are available to these shows for 6000 persons.

At the matinee performances at 2:30 p. m. each day 1000 of these seats will be reserved for school children. The remaining 5000 seats at the 2:30 matinee will be open to the public on a first come, first served basis.

At the 4:45 p. m. "retreat" programs all seats will be open to the public, also first come, first served.

Seats for the evening performances, at 8:45 each night, go to bond buyers. Of the 6000 seats 3000 will go to Federal agencies for bond purchases from Treasury Minute Men. Another 2500 will be distributed to bond buyers who purchase their bonds from banks, postoffices, in department stores, from bond booths—wherever bonds are sold. The remaining 500 will be distributed at the direction of the D. C. war finance committee to organizations and salesmen who have completed their bond quotas.

Those who get seat tickets for the evening performance must use them on the date stamped. They must also be in their seats by 8:45 p. m., after which time all vacant seats will be thrown open to the public.

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., Chief of Ordnance, and members of his staff arrived on the grounds early yesterday morning where acres of mighty implements of war most of them newly developed, were displayed. He stayed throughout the day.

General Campbell personally thanked officers and men of the 293rd (MM) Ordnance Co. for their untiring efforts during the past two weeks to make their display a success. He said

"I am very glad the people of Washington will have an opportunity to view the Ordnance guns, tanks and ammunition which their taxes and war bonds have made possble.

"The battle tools we are sending our combat troops in 70 theaters of operation are the equal and in many instances superior to anything the enemy has put into the field against us."

Many Officers Attend

General Campbell was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Hugh C. Minton, chief of production, Army Services Forces, Brig. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, Brig. Gen. Edward S. McMoreland of the Ordnance Department. Also in the group were Col. H. R. White, Col. John C. Raaen, Col. C. Wingate Reed, Col. W. R. Slaughter, Col. John H. Hinrichs, Col. H. K. Heiss, Col. Lawrence J. Meyns, Col. Henry R. Westphalinger and Maj. Thomas J. Moore, jr.

Arriving on the "Back the Attack" grounds shortly after noon Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles, chief of the Air Staff and Brig. Gen. William E. Hall, Deputy Chief of Staff, reviewed the Army Air Force exhibit area.

Exhibits Explained

They were escorted by Capt. C. M. Korshin, Air Service Command, who showed them through the tents housing the various exhibits of the Materiel Command and the Aviation Engineers. They also inspected the P-51, P-40, P-47, B-24, PT-23, AT-19, BT-6, a captured German Meserschmitt and a Jap Zero.

Clicking through the program before 40,000 visitors in the grandstands and on the grounds, the various units snapped into their work with enthusiasm.

Perfect Weather

Response of the huge audience was instantaneous. The sun sparkled ideally and there was nothing to suggest the warm weather of a week ago.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold, who spoke during the afternoon on behalf of the Treasury Department's Third War Loan said:

"We are witnessing today an inspired parade of our growing military power . . . It has one single purpose and that is to inspire us to go forward and make the sacrifices that are necessary for the victory that is still to be won.

"Today you are asked to share in the effort that is bringing that victory—you have come here to help put the Third War Bond drive over the top."

The specialty interlude was music from the Fort Washington Band and songs by Ada May Clements of Station WJSV.

Somewhat tardy but attracting thousands who milled about the Monument, one of the world's largest military transport vehicles, a massive 40-ton tank retriever, was added to the already ponderous ordnance exhibit yesterday.

Unique Vehicle Shown

The Ordnance Department surmounted staggering difficulties in designing, testing and providing our combat troops with a vehicle which many engineers said could not be built.

The impressive recovery vehicle can be used off highways and across battlefield terrain to transport tanks and other armored vehicles to and from the front lines, and to lend aid to disabled tanks, half-tracks, trucks and trailers.

The retriever is equipped to protect itself from both air and ground attacks, carrying a complete complement of guns, rations and supplies. The crew may operate independently for days. It is powered with the most powerful gasoline engine ever developed. Total length is 58 feet.

The tank retriever is located near the Monument with a General Sherman on it.

In the meantime recreational facilities of the Red Cross exhibit are being used to full advantage by the hundreds of servicemen visiting "Back the Attack," according to Louis Connor of the Red Cross. Workers are on duty from noon until 10 o'clock each night to entertain the servicemen.

"Baby" Mechanic

Over at the Air Service Command Section of the Air Force exhibit there is a slip of a girl whom they call the "Baby."

She is young Doris Welker, junior aircraft instrument mechanic, from the Middletown Air Service Command, Harrisburg, Pa., and although she has been working for a year she is but 18 years of age.

"I think I'm plenty old enough to be a mechanic," she said. "So long as I am able to do the work."

When she left her home in Hershey, Pa., to go to work at the Middletown Air Depot, she was permitted to work only on the day shift because of her youth.

She is the first girl ever to be allowed to work on instruments at the Middletown Depot. She specializes on the gyroscope. Miss Welker likes her work. She said: "It's clean—nice for a girl and something any girl can pick up with a little training at the Air Service Command training schools where students are paid while they learn."

This afternoon's program follows:

Noon Grounds open. All exhibits.
2:30 Parade in the arena.
2:37 Close order drill.
2:42 Artillery maneuvers.
2:47 Treasury Department.
3:02 Cavalry detachment.
3:07 Jeep jamboree.
3:10 Dogs of war.
3:18 Jeep comedy demonstration.
3:23 Demonstration, Signal Corps, Engineers, Medicos.
3:31 Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner."
4:45 Guard mount, White House Military Police Guard.

Tonight's program follows:

8:45 Parade in the arena.
8:52 Close order drill.
8:57 Jeep jamboree.
9:00 Cavalry detachment.
9:05 Antiaircraft demonstration.
9:12 Jeep comedy demonstration.
9:17 Flame-thrower demonstration.
9:18 Treasury Department.
9:33 Demonstration, 8 minutes.
9:41 Chaplain scene, 2 minutes.
9:43 Bugler, 1 minute.
9:44 Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner.

OWI Overseas Unit Set Up on Coast

The Office of War Information yesterday announced formation of an overseas bureau in Los Angeles, with Ulpic Bell as chief.

Robert E. Sherwood, director of OWI's overseas branch, said the new bureau represents a consolidation of all representatives and services of the overseas branch in Southern California. The major emphasis is upon service to the motion picture industry, he said, and particularly in presenting facts regarding United Nations war policy.

Bell served in the last war as a captain and worked for 25 years with the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal as reporter, city editor, Sunday editor and Washington correspondent.

In 1942 Bell became assistant director in the Office of Facts and Figures, but later that year he became OWI's overseas representative in charge of liaison with the motion picture industry.

'Back the Attack'

'Sideshows' Thrill, Amuse Big Crowds

By Emily Towe
Post Staff Writer

Jostling throngs that gape in wide-eyed wonder at the martial spectacle of the "Back the Attack" show are also finding sidelights filled with humor and entertainment in an atmosphere resembling a world's fair.

Here are just a few examples found on a tour yesterday: Little boys hissing an actor in Nazi uniform who was staging a training film demonstration (they gasped when he pulled out a "dog tag" of the United States Army) . . . a backstage interview with rollicking Special Service boys, former entertainers from Broadway and orchestra players from throughout the country, after their afternoon show . . . jovial sergeants before the homing pigeon pens besieged with requests for dates conveyed by the feathered soldiers from Government girls miles away from the show grounds.

Why No Nylons

"Step right on up, girls, and see why you can't wear nylon stockings these days," shouted Sergt. Lyle E. Hunt of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, as he invited a group of pretty girls to look over the parachute exhibit of the Army Air Forces.

The sergeant directed their attention toward a fluffy white mass 24 feet in diameter and made up of 74 square yards of nylon fabric.

Pvt. Robert Kane of Brooklyn, a former insurance salesman who "fooled around with magic during my off hours," said he was having a swell time entertaining the crowds with his magician's feats at the Special Services tent show. But he's mighty worried about one thing. It seems that Private Kane solemnly repeated an oath several years ago to the Society of American Magicians promising not to disclose the tricks behind his startling performances. But his fellow soldiers backstage have keen eyes and some of his secrets have been discovered by the Army boys.

Simon Socked

Pvt. Kurt W. Simon, a native of German and formerly an assistant motion picture director in Hollywood, was assaulted yesterday by a 4-year-old patriot who disliked the Nazi uniform worn by the American soldier in a Signal Corps show.

After the youngster's mother pointed out the German boots and helmet, the child leaned over a rope and socked Pvt. Simon with all the strength he could muster. The American soldier pulled out his "dog tag" as he had done many times before to refute the hissing and disparaging remarks of boy spectators.

The WAC sergeants are having a difficult time with their exhibit that is alluring the men as well as women and prospective WACS. Feminine visitors are asked to stand before a WAC dress form, don a hat and behold themselves in the mirror. So many men have tried to crash the exhibit and see how handsome they appear in a WAC uniform that they have been ordered to the sidelines. There they can see the civilian girl friend in trim khaki but not a single man is permitted behind the row of forms.

And finally, there is the practical jokester whom no one has been able to track down. Dressed in a captain's uniform, he wanders from one exhibit to another, heckling civilians and Army personnel alike. Through a subtle hint here and there, he started the rumor that he was a noted film star. Then he caused consternation among the WACS asking, "Where are those brushes you borrowed?" A frantic search produced no brushes. By then the captain was gone.

D. C. Editor Is Put on AP Group's Executive Body

B. M. McKelway, associate editor of the Evening Star of Washington, was named a member of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association executive committee at a convention held in Chicago yesterday.

George W. Healy, jr., of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, was elected chairman of the association. He succeeds Basil Walters, of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune.

Children Pull Publicity Stunt at Show

By Elizabeth Henney
Post Staff Writer

"Attention, everybody, please," came the voice over the loud speaker at the "Back the Attack" show—"will the following children please report to the Red Cross tent and rejoin their parents who are waiting for them there?"

This reporter had two children, both safely in tow, but scenting a story, drifted over to the Red Cross tent—there to find two patient but very harassed gentlemen of the Red Cross (field directors, both of them) struggling with the ever mounting problem of matching sets of parents and children.

It wasn't what they had started to do by any means. The whole business was meant to be a quiet tent full of Red Cross exhibits—but could they help it if the red and white flag above their tent was a symbol of help to all worried parents?

So they, Walter Bohan and Ralph Hopkins, settled themselves down to the business of coping with the problem and are rapidly developing a system. At first they had Sergt. Bob Waldrop announce every missing child immediately, and found they had a small racket on their hands.

Young Publicity Hounds

These bright, young children of the modern day were getting themselves lost to get their names announced over the loud speaker.

However, that problem was partially settled by setting time limits to the announcements. Names are now announced hourly, and strangely enough, chronic young publicity seekers seem also chronically restless. They don't want to wait around an hour to be found and usually go back to Mom and Dad.

But in the case of the real lost, parents came crowding to the tent in every conceivable state of mind, from the truculent father who was "goin' to break the neck of that kid when I see him" to the tearful mama who just wants "to see him safe again once more." And by the by, boys seem to be the adventurous ones in the main.

When we arrived at the tent, Abe Abrahams was worriedly waiting for "Joe," who had wandered off for the second time. Abrahams had seated his other two grandchildren, Henry and Barbara, on a log outside the tent and was keeping a wary eye on them, too.

The three had come in with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abrahams, from Damascus, Md., for the day, and grandpa was taking them to the show while mamma and daddy did some necessary shopping for their dair farm home.

Joe Shows Up

About two minutes later, Joe, aged 10, showed up in an unconcerned fashion and while his retired-jeweler grandpa raged, he calmly accepted two doughnuts from Hopkins and started happily munching them.

He broke off to say, yes, he had some relatives in the service, two uncles. Uncle Leon Abrahams was with the Air Transport Command in Trinidad and Uncle Charlie was a private in the Army down in Georgia.

Within a space of 20 minutes a number of reunions, happy and otherwise, between parents and offspring were accomplished.

Just as we were leaving, 6-year-old Bobo Redman, very tired and hot-looking, was brought in by kindly Metropolitan Police Officers George G. Spratt and Leslie R. Jones who, off duty but still alert, had found him wandering all by himself down Fourteenth st. His worried family, who had missed him for more than an hour, collected him, and he went happily home; not, however, until he had demanded and collected a promise stick of chewing gum from Bahan.

But, says the field directors, since the tent is for lost and found for the duration of "Back the Attack," please, when you start, tell your young ones to head for the Red Cross flag when they get lost and wait there. The loud-speaker system is getting overcrowded already.

Militia to Celebrate

Winchester, Va., Sept. 11.—Approximately 55 members of Company 35, Virginia Reserve Militia, commanded by J. R. Brandon, will observe their first anniversary at Opequon Lake Park tomorrow afternoon, when a picnic will be held.

D. C. Retailers Get Only Half Of Gas Sent

Retail filling stations in Washington receive only "about half" the gasoline coming into the District, it was revealed here yesterday by a spokesman for retail gasoline dealers.

This was brought out in the course of an investigation to determine why the decrease in gasoline consumption here was greater in January, 1943, than in June, 1941.

The spokesman said he did not know where the increased gasoline supplies had gone. District of Columbia gasoline tax figures showed gasoline coming into the District in January as being 7,710,348 gallons on which taxes were paid.

The same figure showed taxes paid on 6,230,103 gallons in June, six months after the institution of the pleasure driving ban.

The figures also showed that consumption in January, 1943, was five million gallons lower than January, 1942, while the decrease in consumption for June, 1943, was only three million below June, 1942.

More Coupons Than Gas

In the course of his remarks he asserted that coupons issued here called for ten per cent more gasoline than the District is getting.

While only half of the gasoline coming here reaches the filling stations for sale to Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, the spokesman said, the other half goes to many destinations, such as bus companies, taxicab concerns and other wholesale purchasers, but so far it has been impossible to make a full check to determine the exact destination of every gallon of it.

While admitting there possibly was some trafficking in irregular gasoline at filling stations and even possibly some gasoline actually sold on the black market, the retailers' spokesman said he did not believe it would account for the increased consumption here entirely.

Statement Summed Up

Summed up, his statements resolved into this picture:

There comes into the District about eight million gallons of gasoline a month. Of this four million goes to the retailers and the other four million into commercial channels.

The bulk of the retailers' business is with the holders of A, B, and some T coupons. All with the exception of the T coupons call for very limited quantities of gasoline.

On the other hand the commercial trade is concerned with holders of the unlimited T coupons, and he believes that the increased consumption must have been through those channels.

Ickes Explains

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes said today in a letter to the Times that the reason Eastern motorists were not allotted more gasoline September 1, was that "civilian consumption in the West was not reduced sufficiently to make available the additional products which we had hoped to be able to move East."

"At the same time," Ickes wrote, "civilian consumption in the east remained above the supply which we had certified that we could provide, thus necessitating a drain upon our already depleted inventories.

"Add to these factors the loss in gasoline which resulted from the August hurricane on the Gulf coast and it should be perfectly obvious to anyone why it was not possible to provide more motor fuel for the East Coast civilians on September 1."

Ickes said there never had been any inconsistency in statements from his office as to prospective motor fuel supplies.

Americans Batter Burma Jap Works

New Delhi, Sept. 11 (AP).—American fighters and medium bombers dealt a series of punishing blows to Japanese installations in northern Burma Wednesday and Thursday, a Tenth U. S. Air Force communique said today. Not a plane was lost in the widespread operations.

Mitchell mediums attacked Lashio and Shwebo Wednesday. P-40 fighters hit Taringga next day. Mitchells lashed at Kamaing.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN FINE GRAND PIANOS

KNABE
STEINWAY
BECKSTEIN
STIEFF

Fine pianos offered at substantial savings over their original prices! As far as performance and appearance, all are as good as new and are sold with our full guarantee.

TERMS
Old Piano in Trade
CALL REPUBLIC 6212

Kitt's
1330 G Street
(MIDDLE OF BLOCK)

DISTRICT 7200

1943 Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. 1893 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

SLIM . . .
IS THE SILHOUETTE in
Women's Dresses
of Rich Rayon Velvet

$12.95 to $29.95

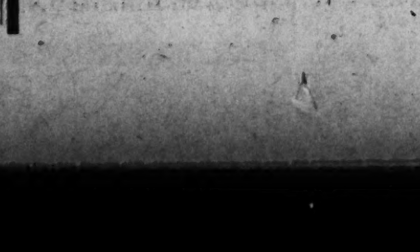
—Jewel-toned, crush-resistant rayon velvet . . . beloved by all women for its wealth of flattery and elegance. This season more effective than ever . . . moulded with figure-slimming lines and detailed with sparkling buttons and clips. Beautiful collection for afternoon and after-dark occasions . . . in glowing wine, sapphire blue and jet black. Sizes 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

BRIGHT
UNDER-COAT COLORS IN
65% Wool and 35% COTTON
Jersey Dresses
$10.95

—Wonderful new jerseys knitted of 65% wool and 35% cotton . . . smooth, figure-flattering and with just enough warmth for nippy days. Dyed such glorious autumn shades as shrimp, sky blue, beige and green. Styles for misses, 14 to 20, and women 18½ to 24½.

Kann's Budget Shop—Second Floor



WAR-WORKING "MOM" PREFERS
American Lady Vital Dimension
FOUNDATION . . .
$8.50

—"Mom" is smart. She knows that if she is to do her best job, she must have corrective corseting. She finds the answer in a new, adjustable American Lady foundation that supports the body, has a detachable bra and, above all, the Vital Dimension features that insures correct fit. Model shown, $8.50. Cotton and rayon brocade models at $10 and $12.50.

Corset Shop—Second Floor

Looks Like a "Shower!"

—Isn't she the lucky one? Her friends got together . . . decided what each would bring . . . and made them just the things she'd need most. Of course, she probably has some of her layette already, but there are so many extras a little one will need. And here they are . . . practical and pretty and gently priced!

Waterproof utility bag a new Mummy carries over her shoulder. Separate compartment for wet or dry diples, bottles, powder and accessories. Royal blue, wine, black or brown..... $2.99

Baby bunting to keep a little one snug and comfy! Warm blanket cloth, rayon satin trimmed. Self-adjustable style with detachable hood..... $2.99

An angelic little sweater is a must-have! Many styles in pretty knits, soft but warm. Pink and blue. $1.29

Cud dly chenille bathrobe with cunning tie at the neck and rayon ribbon trim. Pink or blue, $1.69

Carriage set for daily outing! Pink or blue chenille with applique and rayon satin trim. Matching pillow top. $3.50

Lovely hand-crocheted bibs, comes in all white with pink or blue rayon satin ribbon, 59c

Give the new baby a "Nod-kin," clever sleeping garment that allows for the utmost freedom yet keeps baby covered and protected. $2.99

A crib set, by all means! Fine white cotton sheet and pillow case, daintily embroidered $4.99

Cozy cotton flannelettes are always in demand! Choose these gowns and wrappers in white with pink or blue trim. Each 39c

Snuggle-soft crib blanket is a wonderful gift! 50% wool, 34% cotton and 16% rayon in a warm blend, pink or blue. 42x60-in. size. $7.95

Adorable dresses in fine white cotton with embroidery and ribbon trim. $1.99

Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor

Not Too Late to Enroll in Kann's-McCall's Sewing Corps of the Air!

LEARN TO SEW
BY RADIO!
First Broadcast Tuesday, Sept. 14—11 A. M.—WOL

—Wonderful opportunity, don't miss it! After you enroll, we'll mail you a weekly lesson, as prepared by McCall, in advance of each broadcast. These broadcasts will give you invaluable assistance in the modern methods of making your own clothes.

Register at the Special Section, Pattern Dept., Street Floor

New Fall RAYON FABRICS
Wide and varied selection for back-to-school clothes and "grown-up's" autumn wardrobes!

- 39-in. Skinner's Crepes
- 39-in. Maillinson's Chiffons
- 39-in. Crisp Dress Failles
- 39-in. Celanese Rayon Flannel
- 39-in. Check o' Failie Fabrics

79c yd.

- 39-in. Tricolida Sheers
- 39-in. Sleek Slipper Satin
- 39-in. New Dress Weaves
- 39-in. Flowered Taffeta
- 39-in. Plaid Taffeta

$1.00 yd.

NEW FALL SUITINGS and COATINGS
$2.95 yd.

—Handsome tweeds, Botany flannels, crepes, Shetlands, herringbones, plaids and checks, novelty suitings and coatings . . . some all-wool, others labeled as to fibre content. All the important colors! 54-inch.

Corduroy and Velveteen
Are Fashion News!

- Pin Wale Cotton Corduroy....$1.25 yd.
- Wide Wale Cotton Corduroy.....$1.00 yd.
- Twill Cotton Velveteen.....$1.75 yd.

—Beautiful and durable fabrics, both of them, and ideal for children's and mothers' clothes. Choose from 15 new autumn colors.

Kann's—Fabric Section—Street Floor

36-in. Printed COTTON TWILL
78c yd.

—Sanforized residual shrinkage 1% cotton twill in new checks, plaids and tweed effects . . . popular for mother's and children's wardrobes. Rich fall colors, all washable. 36 inches wide.

Garfinckel's Net Soars on Record Sales

By S. Oliver Goodman

Record sales and a 28.6 per cent increase in net income for the fiscal year ended July 31 were revealed yesterday in the pamphlet report of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., Washington department store.

MR. SCHMID

Sales for the 12-month period totaled $8,716,503, an increase of $2,883,622, or 49 per cent, over the volume for the previous fiscal year. President William E. Schmid reported to stockholders. The increase in part reflected the opening of a branch store on August 17, 1942, at Massachusetts ave. and Fordham rd. Sales there, according to Mr. Schmid, "substantially exceeded our expectations."

Net income after all taxes totaled $317,652, equivalent to $2.20 a share as compared with $247,019 in the previous year, or $1.56 a share on common stock.

Mr. Schmid pointed out that net income before District and Federal income taxes aggregated $1,137,652, compared with $483,019 last year, or an increase of 135.53 per cent.

"Provision for all District of Columbia and Federal income and excess profits taxes," he said, "amounted to $820,000 as compared with $236,000 last year, an increase of $584,000 or 247.5 per cent. This total amount of taxes is 72.1 per cent of net earnings . . . and equals $7.45 a share on common stock."

Mr. Schmid cited the many war-caused operating problems but expressed optimism on the future. "It is a well-known fact," he said, "that some kinds of merchandise are hard to obtain and that there will continue to be shortages this year of goods made from materials that are vital to the war. However, American industry has been resourceful and ingenious in finding substitutes for scarce materials. . . ."

Garfinckel's balance sheet as of July 31, 1943, showed current assets at $2,369,287 and current liabilities at $1,152,622, or a working capital of $1,216,665.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Morrison Joins First Federal

Walter F. Morrison, formerly of Chicago, has joined the First Federal Savings and Loan Association as loan consultant, it was announced yesterday by Executive Vice President Carl H. Ellingson.

MORRISON

Morrison comes to Washington after 17 years' association with the Bell Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, the largest institution of its kind in that city. He has been active in public relations, especially pertaining to home financing. He has a wide knowledge in the field of real estate and home ownership, according to Ellingson.

Power Sales Leap 14.2 Per Cent

Continued record use of electric power in August brought sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. to 126,707,166 kilowatt hours in that month, an increase of 14.2 per cent over consumption in the same month last year.

Railway use of power increased 11.7 per cent during August, rising to 11,304,898 kilowatt hours. Street and highway lighting used 7.9 per cent more current, while other sales were 14.5 per cent heavier.

Safe Deposit Committees

Mrs. Florence P. Warner, chairman of the Safe Deposit Section, D. C. Bankers Association, has appointed the following committees:

Program: Fielder Carter, chairman; Miss Eva Ricker and Guy Cowl.

Publicity: Frank L. Beese, chairman; Mrs. Bessie L. Pitcher and Dillard Griswald, jr.

Standardized forms: Hans Ireland, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Davis, Albert E. Fisher and Miss Kathryn D. Fouts.

Standardized Practices: T. G. Elgin, chairman; Herbert Lord, Mrs. Ermie H. Trucks and G. Crawford Turnbull.

Seaboard Elevates W. R. Olive

J. C. Wroton, general manager of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, has announced the appointment of William R. Olive as general superintendent of transportation.

Olive began his career with the SAL in 1909 as a telegraph operator, later being promoted to dispatcher, chief dispatcher, trainmaster, superintendent of the North Carolina division, superintendent of the Virginia division, and assistant to the general manager.

Reliable Stores' Dividends

Third and fourth quarter dividends were declared on common and preferred stocks of the Reliable Stores Corp., which operates several retail furniture outlets in Washington.

The dividends of 37½ cents a share on the convertible preferred stocks are payable October 1 and December 21 to stockholders of record September 22 and December 15. The dividends of 12¼ cents a share on common stock are payable on the same date.

An extra dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock was voted, payable October 1 to holders of record September 22.

New Pioneering Epic Looms In Postwar Air Lines Fight

By J. B. Lewis
Associated Press Business Writer.

New York, Sept. 11.—Air lines are expected to write the next two-fisted pioneering epic of America.

Compared with all that's being dreamed up—and prefinanced—for the postwar period, today's domestic and international air commerce is virtually in the pony express stage of progress.

out quickly, and one major financing for a comparatively small group out quickly, and one maor financing for a comparatively small groujp was bid off the market within an hour.

Financial interests and aviation enthusiasts with the "know how" are primed for what they believe may be the greatest show of rugged individual enterprise that this country has seen since post-Civil War days.

Conquering the air here and abroad, many financiers and industry leaders agree, will take the same sort of bold drive that sent whalers out to China seas, stretched railroad trackage across a barren West, and sent telegraph and telephone messages into every nook and cranny of the Nation.

Scores of Applications

Already on file with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington are applications by scores of firms for some 400,000 miles of new air routes in the United States alone. At the beginning of the war only 43,000 miles were covered by scheduled domestic air transport.

Applications have been made by established air lines, railroads, steamship companies, truck and motor bus firms, a household equipment firm, and assorted industries. One 16-year-old boy applied to run a line.

Many of these applied-for lines are what are normally known as "feeders" to big transcontinental routes, but many others are of such size and capitalization as to augur the beginning of an era of strenuous airline competition.

N. Y. Hearing Is Sample

The difficulty of coping with this huge pile of applications was evidenced in New York last week when the CAB held hearings to determine who should be granted permission to fly a New England route of 200 miles. Six corporate groups are fighting for the line, and it will take months for the CAB to determine this one case.

With the war's shift of population and the relocation of industries throughout the country, the demand for fast East-West and North-South travel is expected to increase greatly with the return of peace.

The long talked-of plan to carry all first-class mail by air, if it should come to pass, would underwrite hundreds of new city-to-city air routes as sound financial ventures.

But venture capital and starry-eyed enthusiasts for aviation are definitely not expecting to win all the transportation contracts. Despite concrete plans for cargo and express-carrying air lines, the railroads are expected to prosper along with steamship and motor carriers. It will be a race for business, but there will be more travel and more goods shipped, the planners say.

Competition Invited

The Government's policy has been to inspire air route competition rather than check new developments, and yet some interested groups have held back because there has been a tendency to set rates for passenger and express transportation that limit profits to 8 or 9 per cent.

Safety factors for flying in all kinds of weather have been tremendously advanced by war-borne discoveries, and pilots drawn from the services after the war are expected to have the kind of strictly disciplined flying knowledge that will sell public confidence.

Two impending Government moves are expected to clear the air of confusion concerning postwar commercial aviation. One is the Lea-Bailey bill pending in Congress, calling for a new aeronautics act. The other is the imminent report of the interdepartmental committee to study aviation and recommend an air policy for the Nation.

Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	
Consolidated Title 6s '51	99½	
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	17	
Federal Storage 3s 1967	59	
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex stk	99¼	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ws	145	
Nat'l Press Bldg 3-5s '50	96¼	98¼
Nat'l Press Bldg 4½s '50	57	60
Racquet Club 1st 3s '45	53½	
Washington Auditorium 6s '44	87½	
Washington Prop. 7s '52	89	92
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	62	
American Co com	17	
Anacostia Bank	175	
Barber & Ross pfd	70	
Barber & Ross com	9½	
City Bank	20½	
Columbia Mtge Co. units	7¼	
Columbia Nat'l Bank	164	
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	
Consolidated Title com	5½	
Dist. Nat'l Securities pfd	50	
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	
Fidelity Storage Co	118	
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	104	
Hamilton Nat'l Bank	32	
Int'l Finance units	11¾	
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5¼
Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	60	
Merch Trans & Stg com	¼	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	¼	
Munsey Trust Co	87½	
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	240	
Nat'l Mtge & Inv Co	15c	
Nat'l Press Bldg pfd	4¾	5¾
Raleigh Hotel	44½	
Real Est Mtge & Gty A	¾	
Real Est Mtge & Gty B	1¾	
Second National Bank	73	82
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	
Union Trust Co	79	
Washington Properties	8	
Wash Ry & Elec units	15½	17
Wash'n Sanitary Housing	105	
Wash'n Sanitary Improvem't	22	

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
14	3¼s, '45-43	100.11	100.11	100.11
3	2½s, '69-64	100.3	100.3	100.3

'After-School' Youths to Man New Plant

By the Associated Press

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Some of the high school crowd soon will be rushing off to war jobs in a downtown "show window" plant instead of gathering after classes for malteds at the corner drug store.

The Timken Roller Bearing Co. announced today it would hire 200 high school junior and senior students on a part-time basis to staff a new assembly plant.

"This is just one step in a program we are initiating to overcome a serious labor shortage at our Canton plants," said the Timken Co. "We need .026 more employes in Canton."

High school students with industrial arts training will be given preference.

"We'll want girls and boys," company officials said and, as an inducement, added: "Work will be super-clean. Students will be able to wear their school clothes on the job."

The entire building front is of windows, and passersby will be able to watch students at their work.

In this plant, bearing units will be assembled, inspected, and crated on two progressive, streamlined assembly lines which will eliminate "dirty work" and much manual labor.

N. Y. Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
6 Alleg 5 '49	97¾	97¾	97¾
16 Alleg 5 '50	89½	89½	89½
11 †Alleg inc 5 '50	89	89	89
7 Am &FP5 2030	91½	91½	91½
10 Ah T&T 3 '56	115¾	115¾	115¾
7 Am Tob 3 '62	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Arm Del Deb 3 '78	110¼	110	110¼
7 ACL cit 4 '52	79¾	79½	79½
5 Atl Ref 3 '53	106	106	106
6 B&O 1st m '48	72¼	72	72¼
7 B&O '93 A	38	37¾	38
50 †Cb & A 3 '49	20¾	20¾	20¾
20 †B&O cv '60	29¼	29	29¼
18 B&O 4 '48	67¾	67½	67¾
8 B&OPLE&WA 4 '51	62	61¾	62
7 B&O SW '50	55	54½	54½
5 Bell Pa 5 '48B	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Beth Stl 3½ '52	105¼	105	105¼
14 †Bost Me 4½ '70	46	46	46
5 Bost Me 5 '50	84¾	84¾	84¾
10 †Cen G 5 '59C	13½	13½	13½
10 †Cen G cn 5 '45	37¾	37½	37¾
10 †Cen G 1st 5 '45	81¾	81¾	81¾
21 Cesl Pcr 6 '60	64	63¾	64
†CRRNJ 5 '87	27½	27½	27½
5 C&O 3½ '96 D	106¾	106¾	106¾
8 B&O 2000 D	38	37¾	38
7 CB&Q 5 '71A	91½	91	91
8 CB&Q 4½ '77	80½	80½	80½
13 CB&Q g 4 '58	97¼	97	97¼
11 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	100¼	100	100
91 †CMSPP 5 '75	37	36½	36½
38 †CMSPP 5 2000	25	24¾	12¾
49 †CMSP 4½ '89A	64	63¾	64
5 †CMSP g 4 '89	61¾	61¾	61¾
6 †C&NW 5 '87	57¾	57¾	57¾
13 †C&NW 4½ '49	11¾	11	11¼
23 †CRIP 4½ '60	9	9	9
10 †CRI&P 4 '88	50¾	50¾	50¾
79 †CRIP g 4 '34	29¾	28¾	29
5 Ch US3¾ '65	109¾	109¾	109¾
13 Ch A 4½ '52	103	102¾	103
10 †CIEIII 3 '70	108½	108	108
37 †Col S 4½ '80	49	48½	49
11 †Col G 5 '52 May	103¾	103½	103¾
8 Col G 5 '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
10 Com Ed 3½ '58	115½	115	115½
13 Con Ed 3½ '48	105¼	105	105
18 Del & H r 4 '43	71	70¾	70¾
10 †D&RG 4 '36	34¾	34¾	34¾
5 †D&RGW 5 '55	7¾	7¾	7¾
18 Erie 4 '95	100	99¾	100
12 †Fla E C 5 '74	33¼	33	33¼
5 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	102	102	102
9 H & M r 5 '57	56	56	56
22 †H&M inc 5 '57	28¾	28½	28¾
5 Ill Bell 2¾ '81	103½	103½	103½
7 I C 4 '52	61	60¾	60¾
3 I C r 4 '55	59½	59½	59½
2 ICCSL 4s '63	50¾	50	50¾
26 †Int it E 4 '52	59¾	59¼	59¾
10 Int T&T 5 '55	84¾	84¾	84¾
13 †KC FtS 4 '36	85	84¾	84¾
10 K C Sou 5 '50	72½	72½	72½
5 K C Term 4 '60	108¼	108½	108½
14 Lac G 5½ '53	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Lehn 7 6003	32¾	32½	32¾
10 M-K-T 5 '62A	58	58	58
16 †M-K-T adj 5 '67	27¼	26¾	27¼
48 †Mo P 5½ '49	11	10¾	11
8 †MoP 5 '77 F	53	52½	53
14 †Mo P 5 '80 H	52¾	52½	52¾
40 †MoP g4 '75	20½	20½	20½
10 †Mo P 3 de 4 '38	100½	100½	100½
19 Mor & E 4½ '55	40¼	40¼	40¼
6 Mor&E 3½ 2000	45	45	45
5 Nat Dai 3¼ '60	106¾	106¾	106¾
21 N O Term 4 '53	95½	95½	95½
62 NYC r 5 2013	60	59½	59½
27 NYC 4½ 2013	54¼	53¾	54
5 N Y C cn 4 '98	60¼	60	60¼
12 NYC cv 3¼ '52	83	83	83
5 NYC HR 3½ '97	83½	83½	83½
5 NY Ch SL 4½ '78	79½	79½	79½
15 NY Edis 3¼ '65	109	108¾	108¾
7 NY NH H 6 '48	46½	46½	46½
16 †NY NH H 4½ '67	42¼	42	42
10 †NY O W r 4 '92	8¼	8¼	8¼
5 NY Stm 3½ '63	107¾	107¾	107¾
35 †NY W B 4½ '46	16¾	15¾	16¾
8 N A Co. 3¾ '54	102¼	102¼	102¼
10 Nor P g 2047	79	78¾	79
5 Nor P 4½ 2047	59¾	59¾	59¾
19 Nor P 4 '97	90	89¾	90
5 Nor P 3 2047	56¾	56	56¾
6 Otis St 4½ '62	103¾	103¼	103¾
15 Pen RR 3½ '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
29 Pen RR 3½ '70	97¼	97¼	97¼
7 Phil Co 4¼ '61	106	106	106
10 Phil El 3¼ '67	112	111¼	111½
20 †Ph RCI 6 '49	15	15	15
10 Rdg 4½ '97 A	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Rem R 3½ '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 Rep Stl 4½ '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 †Rio GW 4 '39	76¾	76¾	76¾
30 †StLSF 5 '50B	36¼	36¼	36¼
295 †StLSF 4½ '78	33½	32½	33
135 †St LSF4 '50A	34½	33½	34
80 †StLSW rf 5 '90	43¼	41¼	43
5 Schenn D 4 '52	103½	103¼	103½
28 †Sea AL c6 '45	24½	23¾	24½
5 †Sea AL 6 '43 ct	23¼	23¼	23¼
27 †Sea AL 4 '50st	40¾	40¼	40¼
24 †Sea AL rf 4 '59	18¾	18¼	18¾
16 Shell U 2½ '54	101	101	101
5 SBT&T 3 '79	109¾	109¾	109¾
41 So Pac 4½ '81	60	59¾	59¾
27 So Pac 4½ '69	61	60¾	60¾
5 So Pac rf 4 '55	85	85	85
10 So Pac 4½ Or '77	63¼	63	63
5 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	106	106	106
8 Tex Corp 3 '65	106¼	106¾	106¾
7 Un Oil 5s '53	105¼	105¼	105½
11 Un Pac 3½ '71	104¼	104¼	104½
21 †Wab 4½ '91	48¾	46½	46½
7 †Wab 4 '81	55¾	55¾	55¾
5 Wb 4 '71	98	98	98
13 †W Pac 1st5 '46	67	67	67
32 †WPac 5 '46asd	67¾	66¾	67¼
7 West Un 5 '51	100	99¾	100
10 West Un 5 '51	100	99¾	100
10 West Un 4½ '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 Wh Stl 3½ '66	92¾	92¾	92¾
10 Wh Stl 3½ '66	92¾	92¾	92¾

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 143; shipments, none; stocks, 43,967.

ROSIN—Receipts, 508; shipments, 96; stock, 121,401.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 9, compared with corresponding date a year ago.

	Sept. 9, 1943.	Sept. 9, 1942.
Receipts	$56,216,010.26	$51,037,401.14
Expenditures	224,596,474.85	185,636,259.98
Net balance	5,358,686,401.09	2,294,074,959.22
Working balance included	4,595,994,560.16	1,531,604,571.19
Customs receipts for month	9,496,995.06	5,774,665.43
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	5,246,667,363.51	1,397,743,211.48
Expenditures fiscal year	16,935,146,513.90	12,048,314,205.52
Excess of expenditures	11,688,478,950.39	10,450,470,994.04
Total debt	148,625,897,593.05	86,686,831,390.97
Increase over previous day	288,671,999.58	
Gold assets	$22,223,396,588.93	22,744,672,613.17

Air Line Heads Present Views On New Routes

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing into applications of seven air line companies to establish or extend service in the New England area brought up today a controversy over whether the South or the West had the greater "community interest" with New England.

Testifying in behalf of the application by Transcontinental & Western Airlines, Inc., E. Lee Talman, executive vice president of TWA, declared there was a greater community interest between New England and the West, which is served by TWA, than there was between New England and other sections of the countrty served by other applying air lines.

Heavy Traffic Cited

Traffic between New York and Boston, he contended, warranted air service additional to that now supplied by American Airlines, only company operating over the route.

An attorney for Eastern Airlines, which also has applied for a franchise for a New York-Boston run, and which serves the South, declared that there was a great community of interest between New England and the South, taking issue with Talman's allegation.

He asked Talman whether he thought the community interest "should be left to develop itself" without the stimulation of additional air communications.

Contentions by Talman that local airlines, several of which have applied for a New York-Boston franchise, could not compete with transcontinental companies on the routes raised a flurry among the small airlines.

Various Interpretations

Alexander Dick, attorney for Colonial Airlines, asked Talman if he meant that, "Them as has, gits."

Talman replied that he meant, "Them that are qualified to have, git."

The hearing adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday.

Other companies seeking CAB certificates for the New York-to-Boston air route include the United Airline Transport Corp. and Seaboard Airways, Inc., and Northwest Airlines.

U. S. Steel Shipments Lower Than Last Year's

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. in August amounted to 1,704,289 net tons compared with 1,660,762 ip July and 1,788,650 net tons in August, 1942, the corporation announced today.

Shipments in the first eight months aggregated 13,405,087 net tons, compared with 14,057,906 in the like period of 1942.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Sept. 11), Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 52@53.9, average 53½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 46@49.9, average 48½; U. S. Grade B, large, 47. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 52@53.9; average, 53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 48@49.9, average, 49; U. S. Grade B, large, 46@47, average 46½; U. S. Grade C, 40½.

Current receipts—Nearby unsraded eggs: Whites, 41½; Mixed Colors, 41½. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 160 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Broilers and Fryers, 28½. Fowl, 26½. Roosters, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimums, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75; McIntosh, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00. Western style boxes: Pennsylvania, McIntosh, 138s-180s, 3.50@4.50; 88s-125s, 4.75@5.00.

PEACHES—Market dull. Supplies light. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Elbertas, 2-2½ inches, 4.00@6.50. Fair conditions, 3.50; poorer, 2.50@4.50; Hales, 2-2½ inches, 3.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 6.50; 2½-inch minimum, 7.00@7.50. New Jersey, Hales, 2¼-2½ inches, 6.00@6.50, poorer 3.50. Colorado, 15-lb. boxes, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Domestic Round type: N. Y. York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.50. Pennsylvania, wire-bound orange crates, 1.50.

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, Chippewas and Sebagos, 2.75@2.85. Long Island, Chippewas, 3.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. Supplies moderate. Bushel baskets: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 3.00@3.25; Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 3.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25; poorly graded, 2.50@2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel hampers: Pennsylvania, Green Pod type, 3.50@2.75. New Jersey, Round Stringless, 2.50@2.90.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.25. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—Market steady. Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 2.60.

CORN—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Burlap sacks, 5 dozen: New York, Golden Bantam, fair condition, 1.00. Nearby sections, Whites, 1.75@2.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 5 dozen, Yellow, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. New York, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.00. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 296,480 (shares); previous day, 760,190, week ago, 173,570; year ago, 116,450; two years ago, 230,060; January 1 to date, 216,983,382; year ago, 70,443,000; two years ago, 98,207,298.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	138.10	138.24	137.86	138.04	+0.08
20 rrs.	34.11	34.25	34.08	34.22	+0.21
15 utils	21.56	21.60	21.50	21.54	—0.04
65 stks.	47.69	47.77	47.60	47.70	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	29,020
Rails	14,610
Utilities	22,900
65 stocks	55,510

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Addressog-Mult.	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Air Reduction.	8	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	127	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	14	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ¾
Allegh pf $30xw	60	27⅝	27	27	+ ¾
Alleghany pr pf	3	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny L Stl	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	149	149	149	— 1
Allied Mills	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	29	15½	14⅞	25	.....
Allied St pf	1	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅝
Am Airlines	3	68¼	68	68¼	.....
Am Bank Note	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Brake Shoe	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Am Can	1	86⅞	86⅝	86⅝	.....
Am Car & Fdy	2	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cabl	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Cocoa'type	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	15	15	15	.....
Am Distil.	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Export L	3	26½	26½	26½	.....
Am & For Pow	12	6¾	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
A & F P 97 pf	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	4	22¾	21½	21½	.....
Am-Hawaii S S	2	33	32½	33	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Ice pf	1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
Am Internat'l	18	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	29	13¼	12⅝	13	.....
Am Loco pf new	8	76½	75¾	76	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	10	3¼	3⅛	3¼	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	5	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	3	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	22	10⅛	10	10	.....
Am Roll Mill	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Am Seating	3	16	15¾	15¾	.....
Am Smelt & R	9	53¾	53¼	53¾	.....
Am Sugar pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Am Tel & Tel	9	157⅞	157¾	157¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	5	60	59⅝	60	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	47	47	47	.....
Am Woolen	3	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	71	70½	71	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	5⅛	5	5	.....
Anaconda Cop	3	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill	18	6	5⅞	6	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	3	71¾	71	71¾	+ ¾
Arnold Const	1	10	10	10	.....
Artloom Corp	1	51½	51½	51½	.....
Asso Dry Goods	6	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	6	59½	58⅞	59	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf	2	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Atl G & Wind	28	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Atl Refining	12	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	3	56½	56	56½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	23	4	4	4	.....
Bald Loco ct	9	16¾	16¼	16¾	.....
Balt & Ohio	6	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Bangor & Ar	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Barker Bros	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	16½	16⅜	16½	.....
Beech Aire	1	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	6	58	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Boeing Airpl	8	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	8	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	5	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	3	38½	37½	38	+ 1¼
Bridgeport Br	1	10	10	10	.....
Briggs Mfg	8	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Ba	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Budd Wheel	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Bullard Co	1	19	19	19	.....
Burling Mills	1	28	28	28

Day of Infamy Not Ended for Wounded Hero

(This is the first in a series of stories about sailor heroes at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

"It was just like any other Sunday in Hawaii, at first."

Gordon Albert Eue, 22, of Little Falls in deep-forested Minnesota and a gunstriker aboard the USS Pennsylvania at anchor in Pearl Harbor, lounged toward the rail.

Peaceful smoke from Honolulu buildings some distance away wreathed lazily in the blue sky. Waters of Pearl Harbor fretted along side the ship. Over all droned the little sounds of a relaxed weekend.

Gordon thought he would wait until the ship's bell tolled 8 o'clock before going to his pride and joy, a 5.51 gun of the Pennsylvania's secondary batteries, to do a bit of polishing and oiling.

Frantic Bells

Clear and strident, in sudden rending of the sun-shimmered quiet of harbor and town, general quarters went clanging on the Pennsylvania. The sound of the frantic bells conjoined with those of the Nevada, the old target ship Utah, the Arizona. They were taken up in eerie "wheeing" of the nearby Shaw and Casson, restroyers.

Sabre sharp above the ordered pandemonium of sound, came words Gordon Albert Eue, United States Marine, had enlisted three years before December 7, 1941, to hear:

"Man your battle stations!"

"I'd heard that before," Eue said. "But never in that way. Hard and sharp like a warning. I started on a run toward my station to get the gun ready for action.

Roaring in Sky

"There was a tremendous roaring in the sky. As I ran I looked up. About a hundred Jap planes were in the air. And they were dropping bombs. There was nothing to guess about. The Japs were attacking.

"A bomb struck the naval airbase across the estuary and pieces of PBY flying boats went spinning in the air.

"The planes came curving down. Columns of smoke spouted high from the shore where bombs were dropping, like hail, it seemed.

"As I got to my gun and started to swing it into battle position, the rest of the crew came rushing in. Like little threads of sound in the noise of exploding bombs, I heard the Pennsylvania's antiaircraft batteries going.

"No one knew what to expect. The attack was a surprise. We saw only planes, but there was a chance that enemy surface vessels were near. We were straining to clear the harbor and get underway."

Bomb Hits Nevada

Through the firing aperture of his 5.51 he could see the Nevada free of her anchor making her way seaward. A bomb fell on her deck from a low-diving Jap, while her antiaircraft guns loosed steady fury to send enemy aircraft smoking and shattered into engulfing harbor waters.

"Across the way they were working hard to clear the Shaw and Casson. The Japs tore in low and raked their decks with machine-gun fire. Another Jap swooped in and let go with a bomb.

Wrapped in Smoke

"The Shaw was suddenly wrapped in a cloud of dark smoke. A sheet of flame jumped high above the smoke. There was an explosion and I knew the Shaw and the Casson, if not done for, certainly were out of action.

From Hickman Field thin vapors of burning gasoline from fired planes and smoke of burning hangars, tinted the distance.

"We could hear the explosions of bombs falling on Honolulu, and on the installations at Ford Island."

"I was almost crazy with anger," Gordon related, his voice tense even now, two years after the "day of infamy." "We couldn't do anything with our batteries, but just stand there hoping we'd clear the roadstead and get out where my little 5.51 could go to work on enemy battlewagons, if any."

But, Gordon Albert Eue, who joined the Marines "because I could see this coming and wanted to be trained and ready for it," was not to sail out on combat surging seas.

Through Two Decks

A Jap bomb struck the Pennsylvania topside and bored through two decks to explode in his compartment.

When fumes and smoke cleared away, his beloved 5.51 hung impotently down from its heavy mount. The blood of six instantly killed men ran from the crushed walls of the gun compartment. Gordon's left arm seemed to have withered. It hung loosely, with a principal nerve severed by bomb fragments. His hands were torn by the rain of steely splinters. Fourteen other youngsters in the compartment were dangerously wounded.

"Just before we got hit, one of the fellows yelled that they got the Nevada and that we'd be next. We were all right."

"Godawfullest Sight"

Knocked out by the explosion, Gordon was brought topside where he came to . . . to see . . .

"The godawfullest sight I ever expect to see."

That part of the story has been told often, but, perhaps not often enough. A part of our fleet was sunk or damaged. Shore establishments were wrecked. Hickam Field was a shambles. Great fires from burning buildings, ships quarters and supply points poured out sky-darkening black smoke.

The war in the Pacific was on.

So ended a Sunday morning in Hawaii.

Out at Bethesda now Gordon Albert Eue is on limited duty. A former guard and center of the Little Falls High School team, he is a big lad, brawny muscled. His right arm biceps still crowds the sleeve of his military shirt; but the left . . .

"They been working on it for a year and half now," he said negligently. "It sure is smaller, though, but that's because it was paralyzed when the nerve was cut."

Gordon is ready to go back for what he called "a fighting chance against those Japs."

There is strong and youthful determination in his closing words. It is determination that is ultimately going to make the Nips rather unhappy, and it's characteristic of our young fighters.

"As far as I'm concerned," he finished, "that Sunday aint over yet."

Federal Lodge No. 1 of Masons Celebrates 150th Anniversary With Talks, Dancing

Associated Press Staff Photo by Del Vecchio.

SUSQUICENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY—Attending the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of Federal Lodge No. 1, FAAM, were (left to right) Roy L. James, worshipful master; Harry B. Mason, chairman of reception committee and oldest living past master, and Carl H. Claudy, most worshipful grand master of Masons in the District

Federal Lodge No. 1, FAAM., celebrated its 150th anniversary last night with music and speeches and dancing at Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw.

The principal address was delivered by Carl H. Claudy, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia.

Grand Master Claudy said Federal Lodge was a landmark of this jurisdiction. It has lived so long "because it has experienced the vitality that comes to all Masons" he said.

The history of the lodge was sketched by John R. Van Arnum. Dr. John Claggett Proctor, LL. D. past grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, recounted early Washington history.

Among the "old-timers" at the observance was Dean of Past Masters Harry B. Mason, 76-year-old stamp and coin dealer. As grand master, Mason led Federal Lodge to the centennial observance of the burial of George Washington in 1899. Too, he was present at the lodge's 100th anniversary celebration in 1893.

James Hoban, first master of Federal Lodge, designed and superintended the construction of the first Presidential residence and the Capitol Building, it was recalled last night.

Had No Details On Transfer, Says Lt. Ford

By the Associated Press

Selfridge Field, Mich., Sept. 11.—Lieut. Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, testified today in the court-martial of Col. William T. Colman that he knew no details of his transfer from Fort Custer to this Army air base.

Young Ford was a prosecution witness in the trial of Colonel Colman on charges of effecting fraudulent transfers and other accusations of improper conduct while in command of the base.

Following Ford to the stand, Col. George C. Shank, executive officer at Fort Custer, said he had a telephone conversation over a transfer for Ford "with someone I did not know then but realized now must have been Colonel Colman."

Colonel Shank said the only way for the transfers to be effected was by order of the Sixth Service Command.

"The authority from the command for the transfer of Benson Ford was received at Custer," Shank said, " and I also got a letter from Colonel Colman in which he made a personal request for the transfer of Ford."

Immediately after his testimony Lieutenant Ford left to return to duties at the induction center at Detroit. He enlisted at Kalamazoo, Mich., on October 12, 1942, and was transferred within a few days to Selfridge after induction at Fort Custer. He received his commission at officers school in Fargo, N. Dak., after service in San Francisco with the Fourth Bomber Command.

Harry H. Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Co., testified yesterday that he alone had sought Ford's transfer from Custer to Selfridge.

Couple Held On Charge of Selling Liquor

Mrs. Dora B. Clark, 32, alias Fay Thompson, of 1310 Massachusetts ave. nw. was charged by police last night with having liquor for sale; selling liquor without a license and also of operating an unlicensed dance hall at the address following a raid there which netted two other persons.

Also held by police on the same charges were Harold William Clark of the same address, husband of Mrs. Clark, and Alberta Woodward, 24, Negro, of 1420 R st. nw., alleged to have been the barmaid at the establishment.

Police said they found 50 other persons at the place in the raid, but no charges were made against them.

Mrs. Clark, according to police, is the former wife of a General Sulke of Austria. She is also said to have been born in Vienna, lived in Germany, Paris, and Hongkong and to be able to speak several languages.

The raid was led by Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett and Detective Sergt. Roy Blick.

Food Price Rollback to Level Of Sept. 15, 1942, Is Ordered

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—The New York Times says in a Washington dispatch that Fred M. Vinson, director of Economic Stablization, has directed the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration "to proceed immediately with a program to carry out the Administration's commitment to reduce living costs to the levels of September 15, 1942."

The newspaper said the orders were contained in letters to Marvin Jones, WFA Administrator and Chester Bowles, acting OPA head, which also outlined the commodities to be affected.

"These include," the story continued, "apples, onions, oranges, peanut butter, lard, the edible vegetable oils and potatoes. The plan will cost about $100,000,000 annually, officials said, and together with price reductions in prospect for winter vegetables, is depended upon to reduce living costs between 4 and 5 per cent.

"Officials say this will put prices at the levels of September 15, 1942, or so near them that both the President and James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, will be able to tell labor leaders that they have made good their promises to roll back living costs."

The Times said further that although Vinson issued the directive, "officials said today that there was no disagreement in the matter between the WFA and the OPA and that the director of economic stabilization simply was formalizing agreements already made."

"The commodities named in Mr. Vinson's directive will be dealt with in a number of ways, officials said, "according to the times, including outright roll-back subsidies to reduce consumer costs."

Officials do not plan to take the program in prospect to Congress for approval, the newspaper reported, as they claim that "only a small part of the $100,000,000 estimate cost will be expended in subsidies of the rollback type and that most of it can be charged up to support prices and to transportation subsidies."

Miss America Title Won by Californian

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11.—A Los Angeles co-ed, 19-year-old Jean Bartel of the University of California at Los Angeles, was crowned "Miss America of 1943" tonight at the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant.

Miss Bartel, a tanned blonde who sang her way into the hearts of the servicemen and vacationing civilians who viewed the preliminary judging, received a $1000 war bond and opportunities for a screen and stage career along with the title. She succeeds Jo Carroll Dennison of Tyler, Tex., the 1942 "Miss America."

Runner-up for the title was brown-haired Muriel Elizabeth Smith of Miami, Fla., and the University of Miami, who entered the contest as "Miss Florida." Miss Smith, 19, is the national baton-twirling champion.

Miss Dixie Lou Rafter, 18, of 104 17th st. se., an employe of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who won the title of Miss Washington, was given fifth place in the contest.

Taking third place was Miss Helena Frances Mack, 18, "Miss Boston," and fourth was Miss Milena Mae Miller, 21, "Miss New York City."

FBI Charges Man With Extortion as Fake OPA Agent

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today held Sol Edwin Platt, 49, whom it identified as a Los Angeles manufacturer, on a charge of extorting from New York business firms by representing himself as a field agent for the Office of Price Administration.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said Platt notified various firms on forged OPA stationery that they had violated price regulations and then, representing himself as "R. S. Straus," a field agent, demanded sums ranging from $3000 to $10,000 to "settle" the cases.

Assistant U. S. Attorney John C. Hilly said Platt actually utilized the OPA regional office here to give credence to the belief he was a field representative.

Platt telephoned the OPA office, told the switchboard operator he was "R. S. Straus," of the Washington OPA office, and asked her to take messages for him, Hilly said.

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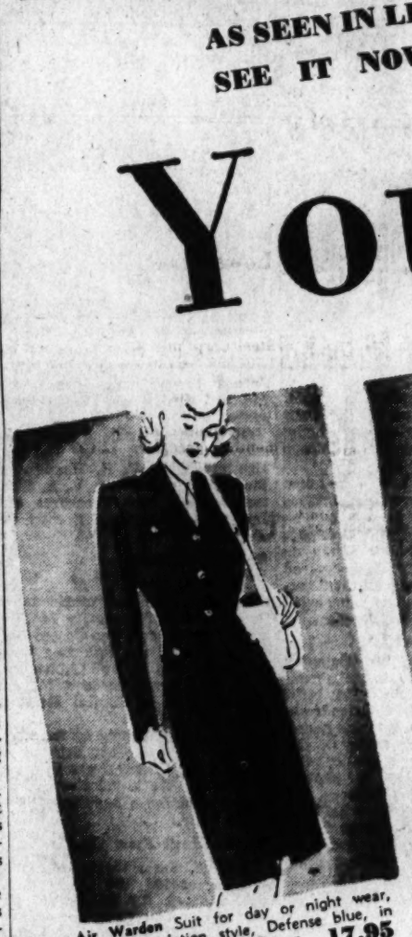

Air Warden Suit for day or night wear, official regulation style, Defense blue, in misses', women's sizes. Rayon.. 17.95

Covert Suit of 100% wool fabric, classic 3-button style, long wearing, so versatile, natural shade in misses' sizes... 25.00

Gabardine Classic Suit, crease resistant, superbly tailored in green, blue, black, brown or beige, all wool, misses' sizes.. 29.95

Bow Suit for Juniors, soft dressmaker style in 100% wool, luscious colors in green, blue or black..... 33.00

Goodman & Suss Beauty, Town and Country tweed of 100% wool, multi-colored tweeds, misses' sizes..... 39.95

Printzess Suit for women, beautifully detailed in 100% wool twill, in navy or blue, women's sizes..... 43.00

Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

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District Bills Face Congress On Its Return

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Congress, returning after a summer's recess to consider the affairs of a nation at war, also will have brought to its attention several major bills specifically concerned with the affairs of the Nation's Capital.

Most vital piece of legislation from a long-range point of view is the slum clearance bill to allow the National Capital Housing Authority to rid Washington of slums, which have been widely termed a disgrace to America.

This bill will be introduced in the House by Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee. Returning Senators and Representatives have already expressed much interest in this legislation.

On the Senate side Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin has already written a number of articles based on the report of the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee in which he called attention to the disgraceful housing conditions here.

Strong Backing Expected

Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, has on many occasions expressed the keenest interest in bettering housing here, so that the bill is expected to have strong and nonpartisan backing in both chambers.

McCarran is expected to press for consideration of a bill which will clarify the question of jurisdiction over bus fares and police authority in that section of Virginia just across the Potomac. This measure does not attempt to set a geographical boundary but gives the District authority over bus fares and police matters in what has often been termed the no-man's-land about the Pentagon Building.

Early consideration will be asked in the Senate of a baby-broker bill to prevent fee racketeering in adoptions. This bill passed the House late this spring but failed of consideration by the Senate District Committee in time to get it through before the recess.

Little Opposition Expected

Just after Congress went home it was disclosed that there were no real objections to the passage of the measure to license all child-placement agencies here. It is expected that this measure will become law with little difficulty.

Another bill, minor in its scope, but of considerable interest to District residents, which is expected to be introduced is a private relief bill to prevent deductions from the pay of 80 charwomen employed by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

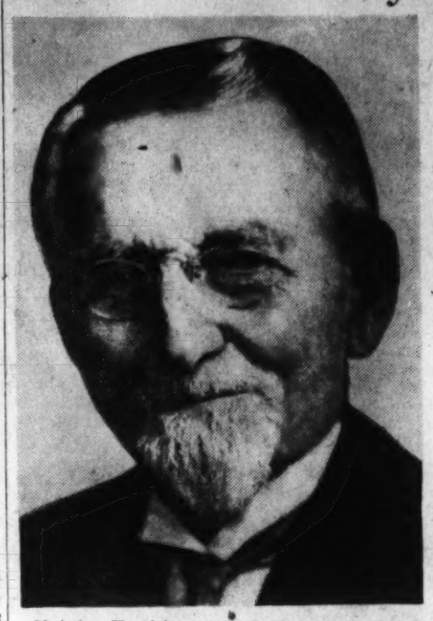
The women were overpaid 13 cents an hour through an error in classification by a superior official. The bureau started to deduct from $8 to $10 a month from the women's pay to make up for the error which had continued for a year. Disclosure of this fact by The Post brought in a number of unsolicited contributions which were returned when the bureau agreed to stop the deduction until Congress returned.

Prostitution Bill

Richmond Keech, District corporation counsel, is preparing a bill for early introduction in the House which would make solicitation by prostitutes subject to penalties whether indoors or outdoors, by word of mouth or by sign. This bill is designed to remedy a weak point in District law discovered when the Public Health Subcommittee, headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland conducted weeks of hearings into housing, health and vice conditions here.

It is also expected that there will be considerable pressure for the introduction of a bill requiring X-rays of the lungs of all Civil Service employes, in the wake of a disclosure before the D'Alesandro committee that newly employed Government workers had been discovered here with advanced tuberculosis. The committee was startled when Dr. A. Burklie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis presented X-rays of lung cavities to prove his point.

Heurich, Still Active, Cheerful, On His 101st Birthday Today



Christian Heurich, sr., brewer and patriarch of Washington business men, who celebrates his 101st birthday quietly at home today

Christian Heurich, sr., patriarch of Washington businessmen who appears daily at his desk in the brewery that he founded in 1890, will celebrate his 101st birthday today with the same moderation to which he attributes his longevity.

Seated in a flower-bedecked room of his red-brick Victorian home at 1307 New Hampshire ave., the venerable brewer reminisced yesterday over his century-long life and spoke enthusiastically of his present interests—the brewery, the Holsteins on his Maryland farm, his frequent skat games.

Surrounded by Family

Although a profusion of gifts and congratulatory messages poured into the house, the hearty little man with white goatee and alert blue eyes was looking forward to a quiet celebration of the anniversary today surrounded only by his wife, three children and nine grandchildren.

"Of course, I was raised on a beer bottle but I have always practiced temperance," said the aged vegetarian who explained that his life was saved during a cholera epidemic in Europe because he only drank beer. "Yes, sir, moderation is my motto," he repeated several times.

Remarkably Active

Considerably stooped with age but remarkably active and nimble-minded, he laughed often and joked so much that Mrs. Heurich interposed occasionally: "Now, papa, do be serious for a little while!"

Born in Sachsen-Meiningen, Germany, in 1842, Heurich became an apprentice brewer at 14 and knew right away that was his life's work. Looking back over a century filled with hard work and happiness, he recalled yesterday:

"Life was boring in my hometown so I set out with a knapsack to wander through Europe. In 1866, I landed in this country. After working in Baltimore, Chicago and several places in Kansas, I was a sailor for a time."

Capital Once a Village

He remembered Washington as resembling "a village with main streets of wood blocks or cobblestones," when he came here in 1872. The present site of the Mayflower Hotel was only a deep gulley and from the east front of the Capitol one could observe the District Jail.

Though his rich memories are dear to the aged man, he is more absorbed in life around him today and predicted with a smile toward his snow-haired wife that he was going to live long enough to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary five years distant.

Stolen $3500 Buried in Busy Section 12 Days; 3 Are Arrested

Thousands of Washingtonians living in the Temple Heights section on the old Dean estate at Connecticut and Florida avenues nw., may sigh regretfully because they were not possessed of a sixth sense or better eyesight these last 12 days.

For during that time, Secret Service officials revealed yesterday, 3500 brand new $1 bills lay loosely in a tin can buried shallowly in a spot near which the thousands passed, unsuspecting that the answer to a lot of annoying credit accounts, doctors' statements and so on lay close to hand—er, that is—to foot.

Three Are Arrested

The $3500 was part of a theft of $4000 from a money packet made at the order of a Chicago bank by the Treasury Department, August 31, and was buried in the Temple Heights section by one of three persons arrested in the last 72 hours by Secret Service agents.

They were Ernest Talford, jr., Arthur C. Hall and Tettie Izar Moore, Negroes and temporary employes of the money packaging division of the Treasury Department.

They were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, who held them in $10,000 bond each pending hearing set for September 16.

According to Secret Service officials the trio admitted in signed statements taking part in the theft of the money from a packet being made up for shipment to a Chicago bank, last August 30.

Agents assigned to the case probed into backgrounds of those who had worked in the money packaging room of the Treasury. They placed a 24-hour watch on the three when it was discovered Hall and Talford had criminal records which they had concealed when applying for employment.

Some Spoils Divided

Hall was arrested last Thursday after some of the missing bills from a packet of 4000 one dollar bills, reported short by the Chicago bank, turned up in stores near his home.

He admitted, according to the officers, accepting $200 of the stolen money, said a similar amount had been given Moore, but blamed the actual theft on Talford.

Talford and Moore were taken into custody last Friday and confirmed Hall's story, officers said. Talford then led Secret Service agents to a spot near Florida and Connecticut aves., nw., on the wooded Dean Estate section. There officers recovered $3500.

The three pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Commissioner Needham.

If convicted they face fines of $5000 or five years' imprisonment or both.

New Argentine Revolt Reported

ARGENTINE, from Page 1.

ting. He complained that his letter to the Secretary of State had been "confidential" and that he did not expect it would be given publicity.

"I wrote my letter in good faith and according to my modest knowledge and understanding," Storni asserted. "I had hoped for a better reception."

Diplomats in Washington at the time of the resignation of Storni, who had been looked upon as pro-Allied, questioned whether the Ramirez government could withstand the shock of such diplomatic humiliation involved in Hull's stinging rebuke.

Ramirez's proclamation of "firmness" was put out after a two-hour closed cabinet meeting, which the Associated Press said was described as "unusually delicate" because of the situation resulting from Argentina's failure to break relations with the Axis.

Earlier, Ramirez conferred with 300 high-ranking army and navy officers who reportedly called on him, and were said to have expressed their confidence in his government.

In an apparent effort to make Storni the scapegoat, Ramirez said in his proclamation that Argentina's "historic traditions of peace, work and justice cannot be disparaged nor tarnished by confidential expressions of any official."

There was much criticism in Buenos Aires of Storni, particularly in the press, because he had placed the government in the position to receive a rebuke.

1400 Reported Dead or Injured In Jap 'Quake

By International News Service

The OWI reported yesterday that a rather severe earthquake shook southwestern Japan Friday night, killing many persons. A British broadcast reported at least 1400 persons were killed or injured.

Quoting the Japanese Domei agency, OWI reported great damage at Tottori, capital of Inaba Province. Many houses collapsed in this city of more than 32,000 population, it was said.

According to the Japanese version, the temblor was strong enough to be felt in highly industrialized Kobe, as well as in the cities of Osaka and Hiroshima.

Center of the disturbance apparently was in the Tottori district on the southwestern coast of Honshu Island facing the Sea of Japan.

A BBC broadcast heard in New York by NBC reported that the quake was the most severe in Japan in the last 10 years. BBC said 1400 persons were killed or injured in Tottori alone, and that half the city's homes and buildings collapsed. Much of the city was destroyed by fire, the BBC said.

General Chennault Awarded DFC

Kumming, Sept. 10. (Delayed) (AP)—In recognition of his services as commander of the former "Flying Tigers" and as commander of the 14th U. S. Air Force in China, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross today.

The medal, "for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight," was pinned on the 53-year-old air tactician by Maj. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of American Air Forces in India and Burma.

Award Is Asked For Hawaiian Boy

By the Associated Press

Delegate Farrington of Hawaii announced yesterday he had requested Secretary of War Stimson to grant a native Hawaiian boy, David M. Akui, a special award for his part in capturing the first Japanese prisoner of this war, who Farrington said, is probably also the first Axis prisoner taken alive by American forces.

Describing Akui as "a fine-type native Hawaiian," Farrington said Akui was serving on December 8, 1941, as a corporal in the Hawaiian National Guard

CIO Groups Oppose Raise In Milk Price

Opposition to any increase in the cost of milk to Washington consumers was voiced yesterday by the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council of the CIO in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The protest followed, by one day, claims by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association that an increase of 1.6 cents a quart is needed to check a serious decline in the milk supply of the Washington milkshed. These claims are now being studied by the War Food Administration.

Favors Subsidy

In a letter signed by Sidney E. Katz, secretary-treasurer, the council told Secretary Wickard an increase in the price of a basic food such as milk would be "to flaunt the principle of economic stabilization upon the attainment of which rests the success of our war economy."

Katz said food prices have jumped 18.1 per cent in the District of Columbia during the last year and are now 40 per cent higher than in June of 1940.

If any increase is granted the producer Katz declared, it should be met by Government subsidies and not passed on to the consumer. He expressed belief the Government could help the farmer reduce his production costs by assisting him with problems of feed, manpower, processing and distribution.

Recently Decreased

Washington milk prices already are subsidized, but the subsidy recently was decreased because of economies in distribution and deliveries following Government-industry studies.

"Subsidies protect the interest of the farm population," Katz said, "without throwing the burden upon other segments of our population and eventually recoiling upon the farmer himself through inflationary prices. We feel that subsidies should be given when necessary to increase production, but we are not interested in superprofits for the milk trust or groups who play politics with the food situation."

AAUW Opens Meeting Here Tomorrow

Clarence M. Mace of Seat Pleasant, Md., was elected president of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association last night at the annual meeting held at the University of Maryland.

The College Park Volunteer Association was host and Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commandant of the Military District of Washington, spoke.

Other officers named were: Ramon Granados, Riverdale Heights, vice president; F. B. Heimer, of Branchville, secretary; V. A. Simmel, Cottage City, Treasurer and James E. Sampson, Brentwood, chaplain.

Auxiliary Officers

Margery Tayman, of Cottage City, was reelected president of the auxiliary; Marguerite McClelland of Brentwood, was elected vice president, and the following were all reelected; Alice Grimes of Hyattsville, secretary and Magdalene Schmidt of Capitol Heights, treasurer.

General Lewis spoke on the work done by the volunteer firemen of England and praised the work being done here. He urged the men to be prepared for a bombing attack at any time.

Biggest Check From County

Chief C. Earle Wyvill of Marlboro, presented the Association with a check for $28,200 which was the contribution of the county commissioners to the association for the year. This is the largest check yet given by the county and represents an increase in appropriations for each company of from $700 to $1000. In addition each rescue squad will get from $500 to $1200, depending on the work they do.

Oxon Hill was selected as the next convention site.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.

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D. C. Red Cross Worker Cheered Invasion Troops

Miss Mimi Scott, daughter of Mrs. E. Russell Sard, 2601 31st st. nw., was one of two Red Cross workers who stood on a dock before dawn and passed out doughnuts to Allied troops that swept out to sea and hammered another wedge in German positions on the Italian mainland last week.

An Associated Press correspondent with the invasion force overheard Miss Scott say, "Okay, soldier, you can take one more."

"The last of the troops were filing aboard getting a send-off from the two pretty Red Cross girls," the correspondent wrote, "The girls were giving the soldiers warm, fresh doughnuts and lemonade and bantering good-naturedly with them."

USO Party Tomorrow

The fall party for hostesses will be staged tomorrow at 8 p. m. by the Salvation Army's USO Club, Eighth and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Capt. Alfred Osborne, new director, said the winter program for entertaining servicemen would be outlined.

I'm No Magician

BUT I CAN DO TRICKS WITH FRANCES DENNEY!

The way I look when I get up in the morning wouldn't break my alarm clock, but neither would it launch a thousand ships . . . I'm the gal with the medium, average face . . . good bones, but two many freckles, nice eyes and mouth, but a skin that looks slightly discouraged.

Trouble was, that I used to look like that all day long . . . until I learned a little harmless hocus pocus from that nice Frances Denney representative at The Hecht Company . . . She told me that every girl over eighteen really needs two powder foundations . . . one for day and one for evening. So now I use the Frances Denney Undertone (it's a liquid), before I apply my makeup in the morning, and it does wonders! Gives my skin such a nice healthy glow and even makes the freckles kind of piquant! At night, I use the Overtone Makeup . . . it's in cake form and so easy to apply . . . and THAT gives my complexion a screen star finish

And that's not all . . . It used to be that I couldn't wear green . . . positively made me look jaundiced . . . and when it came to purple . . . my face would turn the color of a sick turnip. NOW, though, I can wear any color I want to, because that same Frances Denney expert showed me that it was a matter of selecting the right powder shade. It works like magic! And The Hecht Company has three different types of Frances Denney powder, as well . . . I use the Regular, because my skin is normal, but they also have Gelo for oily skin, and Satiny Poudre for skins that are rather dry.

So take a tip from me . . . You don't need a fairy godmother with a wand to turn you into a beauty . . . Just go down to The Hecht Company and let the Frances Denney expert show you how to turn your makeup kit into a box of magic tricks!

Frances Denney Undertone . . . A liquid foundation for a glowing complexion . . . **1.50 to 4.50**

Frances Denney Overtone Makeup . . . A foundation in solid cake form . . . **1.50**

Frances Denney Powders . . . in blends for normal, oily and dry skins . . . **1.50 to 3.00**

Toiletries, Air-Cooled Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

for Glamorous Accessories

The Hecht Co.
STREET FLOOR ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS

COPYRIGHT, 1943, THE HECHT CO., F STREET AT SEVENTH

Grocery Firm Sued for Meat Overcharges

Suit for $71,015.82, triple damages for alleged overcharges in the sale of beef, veal, lamb and poultry, was filed in District Court yesterday against the District Grocery Stores, Inc., by the District OPA.

In four specifications, the suit contended the corporation violated ceiling prices in wholesale dealings with independent merchants. John L. Laskey, chief OPA attorney, and Chief Enforcement Attorney Carl C. Berueffy, filed the action.

The alleged violations, it was said, occurred between December 1, 1942, and May 31, of this year. Authority for the suit was the Emergency Price Control Act.

The suit also asked for an injunction against the corporation to stop alleged violations of ceiling price regulations in the sales of meats in the future.

Specifications included the following charges:

1. Alleged overcharges of $3744.21 between December 26 and May 31 in sales of beef, veal and lamb.
2. Alleged overcharges of $3305.53 in sale of poultry during the same period.
3. Alleged delivery overcharge of $611.37.
4. Alleged overcharge of $16,010.83 in sales of beef, lamb and veal between March 1 and May 31 of this year.

Records disclosed the suit was the second of its kind filed by OPA in District Court under the Emergency Price Control Act. Two months ago a similar accusation was filed against the Washington Produce Co.

Rent Office, PUC Request Budget Boosts

The Public Utilities Commission, recognizing the rapid growth in population of the District and the corresponding expansion of utility services, requests its present administrative staff be maintained in submitting its 1945 budget to the District Commissioners.

A total of $107,000 is asked, representing an increase of approximately $8000 over the current year. The sole item in this amount is for overtime pay and other salary compensations.

Counsel Requested

The commission is composed of two civilians appointed by the President, at a rate of $7500 annually. The third member of the commission is on the staff of the U. S. Army Engineers.

As was done last year, an item of $7500 was included in the budget for a people's counsel. Recent campaigns have urged a presidential appointment to this position but there has been no recent indication such an appointment will be made.

An increase of $8053 is requested by the Office of Rent Control for their next year's budget which is represented almost entirely in overtime pay and pay raises. No new personnel are sought.

Rent Control Increase

Of the total, $76,473 is requested for personal services to pay the salaries of 26 employes. Included in this amount is $7613 for overtime and $410 for promotions. A sum of $520 is asked to restore the full salary of an investigator at a rate of $2600 annually.

The Rent Control Office, which started to function in January, 1942, has had from that time to June 30, 1943, 15,032 cases filed. Under the District Emergency Rent Act these cases were heard before the three examiners designated for the purpose. At the present time 12,950 cases have been settled.

Woman Killed, Escort Hurt by Auto In Prince Georges

Thelma L. Kushner, about 35, of 4711 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, was killed and Charles Thomas Archer, 314 2d st. se., was injured seriously when struck by an automobile early yesterday at Washington-Baltimore blvd. and Queens Chapel rd., near College Park, Md.

Prince Georges County Policeman Roland Sweitzer and B. A. Hamilton arrested John William Magill, 4705 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md., on charges of manslaughter, reckless driving, colliding with a pedestrian and inadequate brakes. He was released on $1200 bond pending a hearing.

Magill told police the couple ran in front of his car and that he was unable to halt in time to avoid striking them. The woman was pronounced dead at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, and Archer was removed to Casualty Hospital, with internal injuries and head cuts.

DORCHESTER
MEN'S FALL SUITS
$21.75
$35.00 REGULARS $40.00 SHORTS $45.00 LONGS STOUTS
AT FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

Plans Made for Launching Paper Salvage Drive

Plans for launching the first sectional paper salvage collections, under the new city-wide pick-up program, were completed yesterday as James E. Colliflower, chairman of the D. C. salvage committee, appealed to Southeast residents to prepare for the initial collection next Saturday.

With an unofficial District quota set at 60 million pounds of paper for the remainder of the year, residents are asked to gather piles of corrugated boxes, brown paper, newspapers and magazines, to be tied in 20 or 30-pound bundles. Paper for collection should be placed in front of homes before 9 a. m., and, should the bundles be uncollected by 3 p. m., the address should be reported to Republic 8488.

That every District home may be provided with monthly collection service, arrangements have been made for emergency trucks in the event that area salvage chairmen become swamped with collections on the first day of the campaign.

The third Saturday of each month will be collection day for the Southeast residents. Other dates scheduled are: Southwest, fourth Saturday of each month beginning September 25; Northeast, first Saturday of each month beginning October 2; Northwest, second Saturday of each month beginning October 9.

Motorman and Cabbie Held

A streetcar motorman and a taxicab driver were held jointly responsible for the traffic death of Miss Katherine Greble, 28, of 316 Decatur st. nw. by a coroner's jury yesterday, and both were held for trial under the Negligent Homicide Act.

The victim was killed September 4 while riding in a taxicab operated by William Binder, 32, of 2723 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. The cab was in collision with a streetcar at 7th and Upshr st. nw.

Testimony revealed the trolley motorman, Walter A. Harrison, 46, 1342 D st. se., insisted the cab failed to stop for a traffic sign while northbound on 7th st. The streetcar, witnesses asserted, was traveling faster than the limit south on Upshur st.

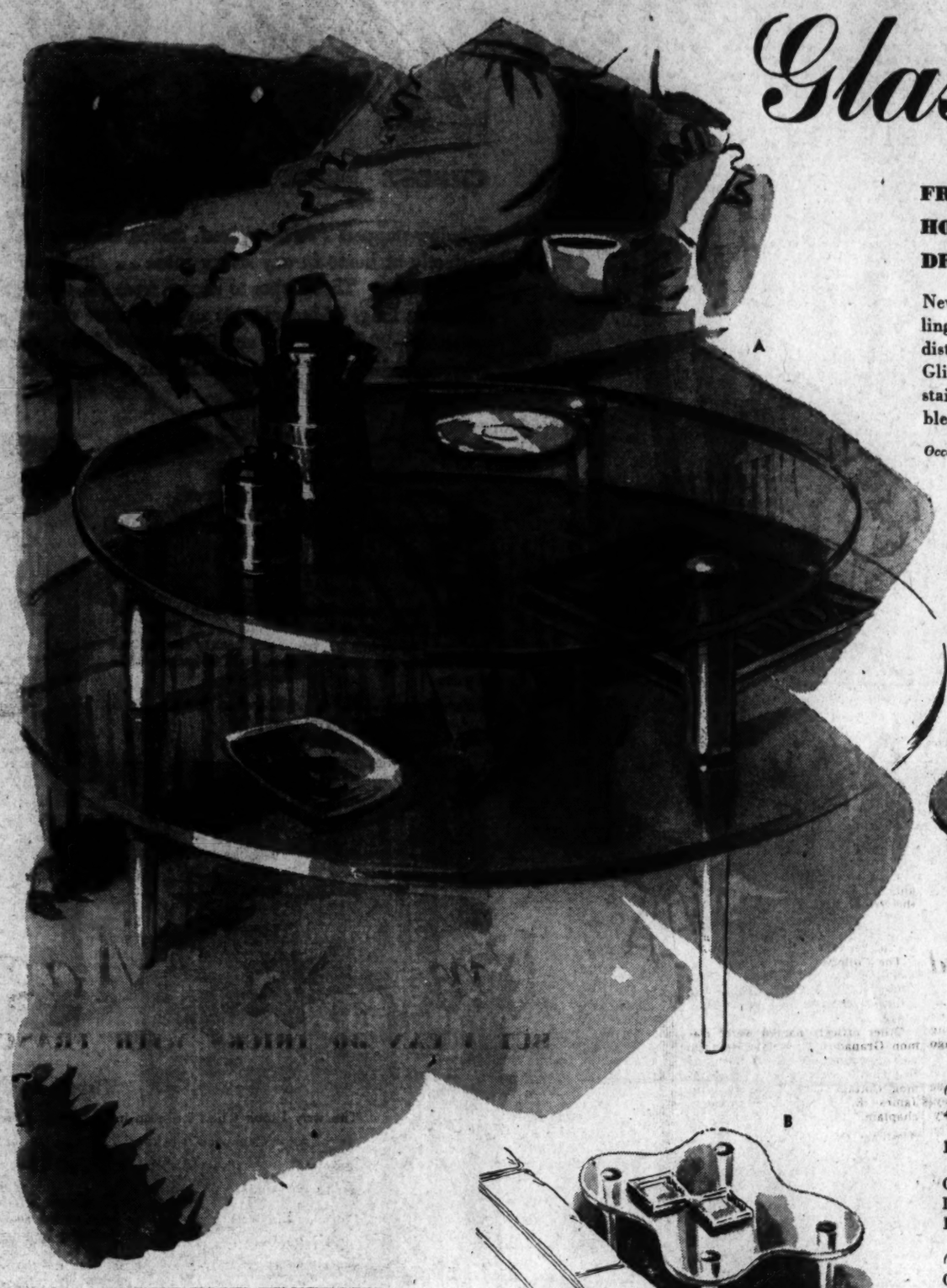
Servicemen Get Book 3 at Local Boards

Members of the armed forces must apply to local War Price and Rationing Boards for War Ration Book No. 3 instead of the OPA Mailing Center in Chicago, as heretofore, District OPA announced yesterday.

OPA said the change was made because the armed forces felt they could not effectively control the issuance of the applications, and members of the armed forces are accustomed to look to their ration boards in dealing with ration problems.

All applications made by armed forces members must be accompanied by a letter indicating the applicant's need for a book, and signed by his superior officer. In the absence of such a letter the board will determine eligibility in accordance with the rules of General Ration Order No. 122, OPA said.

THE HECHT CO.



THE FOUR FREEDOMS

Full color reproductions of the Four Freedoms will be given without charge to purchasers of every War Bond during the Third War Loan drive.

Victory Center—Street and Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Glass Top Tables

FRAGILE LOOKING AS A COBWEB . . . STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD THE AVERAGE SIZE MAN . . . THE NEWEST TRICK FOR DRAMATIZING ROOMS OF TODAY AND TOMORROW . . .

Newest dream-child for decorating homes of today and tomorrow! Glass! Sparkling! Clean-cut! Translated into occasional pieces that will stamp any room with distinction. Gleaming double-decker cocktail tables . . . glistening tier tables . . . Glittering desks and corner-pieces. Shining foils for any color scheme. They won't stain, scratch or scar. They *will* wipe clean in a jiffy. See them with sunny light bleached maple or pickled oak legs in our Furniture Department.

Occasional Furniture Dept., Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Sketched)

A. Double-Decker Cocktail Table, 44.95
B. Clover-Shaped Cocktail Table. 39.95
C. Two-Shelf Tier Table... 39.95
D. Knee-Hole Desk..... 69.95
E. Corner Piece..... 69.50

(Not Sketched)

Oblong Cocktail Table.... 34.95
Square Cocktail Table.... 39.95
Oval Double-Shelf Cocktail Table. 59.00
Oblong End Tables..... 29.50
2-Shelf Corner Piece..... 49.95
Square Lamp Table..... 38.50
Round Lamp Table..... 29.50

CHOOSE A CLASSIC 18th CENTURY SUITE FOR A DISTINCTIVE BEDROOM

MAGNIFICENT 3-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE

$144

A graciously beautiful suite . . . classic in line . . . and masterfully built of rich, warm mahogany veneers and gumwood. Definitely 18th century . . . from the gracefully bowed front to the broken pediment top mirrors. Bed, chest and dresser or vanity for $144.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

3-PC. SOLID MAHOGANY 18th CENTURY BEDROOM

139.95

You'll never tire of it . . . it's so simply designed. Well constructed, too. With easy-going center-guided drawers. And the suite is solid mahogany . . . favorite wood of 18th century cabinet maker . . . includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

AS FLATTERING TO A ROOM AS A FROU-FROU BLOUSE TO A SUIT!

Crisply Ruffled Curtains

CHOOSE FROM ORGANDY . . NETS . . . MARQUISETTES

Window-stoppers . . . these fresh ruffled curtains that are perfectly at home in any living room . . . bedroom . . . dining room. Three types to choose from . . . sturdy nets 81-inches long, 84-inches wide to pair; sheer cotton marquisettes—90-inches long and 90-inches wide to pair, and crisp organdies—82-inches wide to pair . . . and in your choice of 85 or 90-inch lengths.

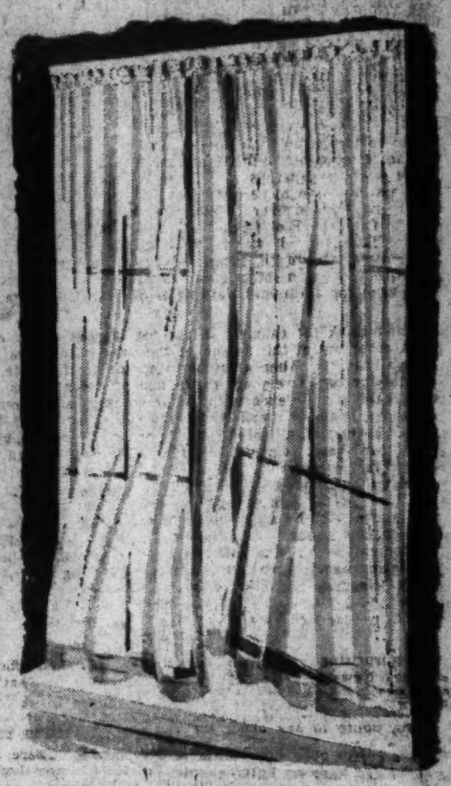
3.98 PAIR

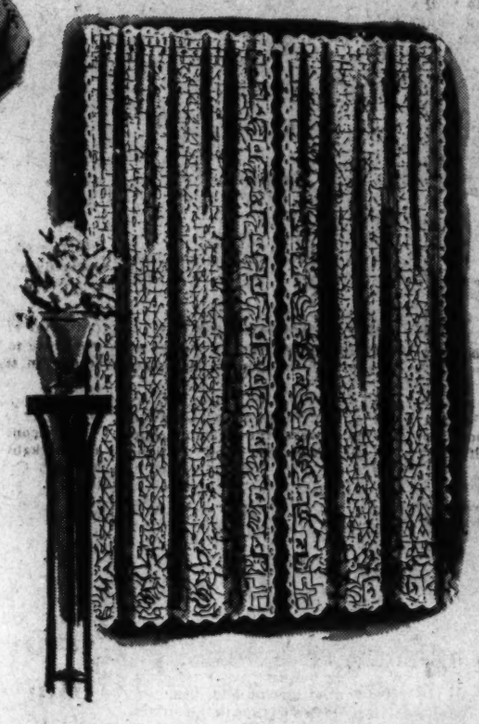
You Can Tub These Tailored Celanese Rayon Ninon Curtains

2.29 63-inches long

Delicate ivory color—that's at ease with any color scheme! Sheer, misty rayon ninons . . . in graduated lengths—so you can have uniform beauty throughout your house. All easily tubbed—all 66-inches wide to pair.

72-inches long....2.50 78-inches long....2.75





Three Distinctive Patterns Cotton Lace Curtains

2.50 81-inches long

Handsome window scenes . . . with these trim cotton lace curtains—with distinctive border patterns. Adjustable tops—so they fit almost any size window. Ecru color—68-inches wide to pair.

90-inches long..... 2.98

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sculptured Broadloom Carpet

LUXURIOUSLY DEEP . . . WOVEN OF ALL WOOL . . . 9 AND 12 FT. WIDTHS

Soft Green . . . 9-ft. wide
Dusty Rose . . . 9 & 12-ft. wide
French Blue . . . 12-ft. wide
Rosewood . . . 9 & 12-ft. wide
Sand Glo . . . . . 12-ft. wide

Lush, high-piled broadloom . . . in an eye-taking sculptured design. Woven of all wool . . . so you know it's long-lived . . . made by one of the finest manufacturers. Rich decorator shades to choose from.

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

7.95 Sq. Yd.

HIGH-PILED PLAIN BROADLOOM CARPET . . . smart simplicity for Modern, Early American or 18th Century rooms. Woven of all wool—choice of jewel blue, tropic coral, continental blue, Georgian blue, ivory beige. All 9-ft. wide. **7.50** Sq Yd.

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

COLORFUL AXMINSTER 9x12 RUGS . . . handsome new patterns from a famous manufacturer. Smart textures . . . quaint hooked designs and gay florals . . . for any decorating scheme. Woven of 50% wool for strength—50% rayon for luster.

39.95

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. ..... *Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Section II
Sunday, September 12, 1943

The Washington Post

War Reviews Commentators
Editorial

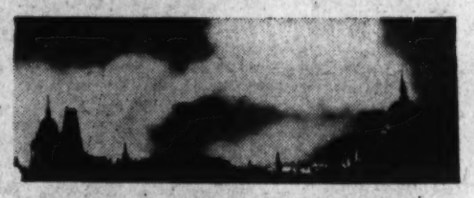
First Year

An uncertain America saw the war start, for a while didn't know what sort of a war it was to be, "sitz" or "blitz." Within 12 months it knew this much: the war was going to rock every continent, North America included.

Now we know that Germany, in the interval of peace, never stopped planning for this war. In 1939 Poland fought bravely—remember Warsaw?—but the Nazis overran the country, occupied all that Russia didn't. England was unable to help and France didn't attack from the west. Then a "sitzkrieg" war for fall and winter.

In the spring Norway suffered and fell. Then the Low Countries. A heroic moment in retrospect, Dunkerque was bitter for the British.

In the historic car at Compeigne, German officers led French to the armistice table this first nightmare spring. Italy got in, hungry for carrion.



If England didn't know the score before, she knew it when Winston Churchill told her, and when the first great raids hit London.

Second Year

Britain stood alone, the rubble mounting higher about her. Fateful months. Nine of them. The Balkans went under; was there no stopping Germany? Germany attacked Russia, and the Reds fell back. Italy discovered it wasn't carrion she had gone after.

London's cup was bitter, and so was all of Britain's. The Luftwaffe's planes were many, the RAF's good. Quality and guts won the Battle of Britain, but eventually . . .?

Germany had the guns—and everything else—yet Yugoslavia fought bravely, Greece well. Delaying actions, time savers. Saving time for what? Britain was still alone.

Before year's end Britain was not alone. Russian prisoners piled up, Russian territory fell, lots of it. But Russia is a large country, and a formidable one, we now know.

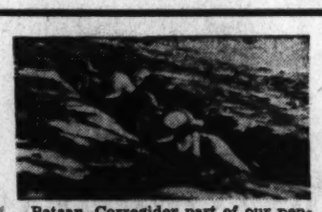
Third Year

At first it was Britain and Russia and lend-lease opposing the rest of Euorpe, odds still against them. Japan took her terrible gamble; started to collect on it. What's this! Russia actually counter-attacked. No nightmare this spring, but no daydreams, either.

Every Russian, in his own way, fought the Nazis, who got almost into Moscow, almost into Leningrad, almost behind the Soviet armies.

The Japs mangled our warships, united our Nation. It would be war, with everything we had and against the whole Axis. We were better prepared to fight than we had ever been; remember that.

Midway—a clear-cut victory; it had to be. Hawaii was preserved, the foe set back.



Bataan, Corregidor part of our penalty; Hongkong, Singapore part of Britain's.

We turned when we were ready, but the Solomons were a bloody operation. Our supply line to MacArthur was preserved.

Fourth Year

We nibbled at the Japs, and they didn't retreat; before last September 1 they learned to retreat. Winter and summer Russia attacked and advanced. Airpower was ours and we used it. Allied armies took Africa, Sicily. The first of this age's dictators was deposed.

You don't take bulldozers on a raid. The invaders of North Africa meant business. So did Montgomery on the other side of the vise. Slow, perhaps, but certain was their progress.

Counterattacks in the snow made Stalingrad Germany's worst disaster. By September the Nazis had given up, in land, the fruits of two years' warfare; in blood and spirit, only they know their losses.

Onto Sicily stormed Yanks and Tommies—and again bulldozers. There on business, too. Thirty-nine days and the fighting was all over on this island. Fire power and skill. More fire power and more skill in reserve.

Fifth Year

This fifth year of war has scarcely begun. yet it has witnessed the surrender of one Axis partner. Another is compressed within a circle of guns and bombs and his strength is waning. A year is a long time when a nation has fought for four years and it is losing.

Mussolini was out of power. A prisoner of his own government? In hiding? Did the Germans have him, have plans for him?

Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, a dusty conqueror, as he rode into Reggio Calabria, one of his first objectives in Italy. Montgomery is now used to victories; he knows how to get them. He and the other Allied commanders have every reason to expect more of them. There will be more pictures this year

Look for Anything; War Is at Another Great Crossroads

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
Post Staff Writer

Italy surrenders.

That tremendous fact, emblazoned in box-car type and broadcast in a score of languages, brought the war to a dramatic juncture last week.

"It is the biggest news of the war," said The New York Times, "because it tells us that whatever happens hereafter the power and spell of Hitlerism are broken forever."

In the sense that Mussolini first used the term back in 1936, there wasn't any Axis with Italy out of the war. Germany's first ally had abandoned her.

A wall of Hitler's Fortress Europe had fallen before Allied might, and ahead lay the ports and the air fields of Italy from which new blows would be loosed at the No. 1 enemy.

The Badoglio government, according to an official announcement, began secret negotiations for an armistice "some weeks ago." This must have been shortly after Mussolini's downfall, and before the conquest of Sicily was completed.

General Eisenhower granted the armistice on September 3, the same day that he ordered Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery and his Eighth Army to cross from Sicily to Italy. It was proclaimed to the world five days later, last Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m., Washington time.

How long Italy, craving peace, will have to endure the agony of war is a question that only the future can answer.

Hitler to Make a Battle of It

Hitler, as was expected, has decided to make a battleground of Italy. Having told his people that the Fortress of Europe was "impregnable," he could hardly do otherwise.

Also there is the matter of Italy's airfields. From those in the central south, our bombers would be within easy range of Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Austria and much of southern Germany. From the fields in the north, they would be closer to Berlin than the bombers that take off from Britain.

Practically all of greater Germany would then be a prey to the block-busters.

For these and other reasons, the Nazi Fuehrer last week strove frantically to halt the Anglo-American invasion tide in Italy. He was believed to have between 250,000 and 300,000 tough fighting men on the peninsula, and nobody here imagined that General Eisenhower's forces were going to have an easy time of it.

Yet, from the standpoint of broad strategy, the prospect of a major battle with the Germans in Italy must not have been altogether displeasing to the Allied high command.

German Disaster a Possibility

The Allied objective in Europe is to smash the German war machine wherever it is met. Italy, for geographical and other reasons, is probably a far more suitable battleground to the Allies than northern France would be at this time.

Here the Germans may very well suffer another military disaster, one that will overshadow El Alamein, Stalingrad and Tunisia.

Whatever forces Hitler has available for Italy, General Eisenhower probably has more.

It has been reported, and not denied, that he has a million troops at his disposal. Thus far only two of his armies have landed in Italy—General Montgomery's Eighth Army of about 200,000 men, which engulfed the tip of the peninsula and on Friday took the naval base of Taranto, and Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's American Fifth Army, which landed near Naples and engaged in sharp fighting with a German armored division.

Nothing has yet been heard from the American Seventh Army, which distinguished itself in Sicily. General Eisenhower may be holding it in reserve, or it may even now be invading some other point of the continent. The French also have a considerable force in the African theater.

Farther east are two other British armies, the Ninth and the Tenth. These, presumably, are earmarked for an attack in the Balkans.

Hitler's Long Silence Ends

Italy was the weakest of the three Axis powers. Her people had never wanted to get into the war, and this was reflected in Italy's fighting men. For all that, however, Italy was of vast importance to Germany. Any doubts on this score were exploded by the reaction in Berlin when the news of the surrender was announced.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels' radio stooges cried "betrayal," and their hysteria made it plain that the German high command had not been taken into the confidence of King Victor Emmanuel and Marshal Badoglio when Italy decided to get out of the war.

On Friday Hitler broke a six-month silence to denounce the "treachery" of Marshal Badoglio.

"The Italian leaders can justify this as necessity," he said, "but I find no excuse for the fact that Italy's ally was not notified beforehand."

The German Fuehrer, master of all the below-the-belt tactics ever used in war, and inventor of quite a few others, had at last been fouled himself, and he didn't like it.

As he was talking, German legions were invading Rome, which the Italian government earlier had proclaimed an "open city." Marshal Badoglio apparently got out in time.

The German troops in this part of Italy were commanded by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. Those in the north were led by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who was chased out of Africa, while the German forces in the Balkans were commanded by Field Marshal Maxmilian von Weichs.

The situation in the Balkans was a first-class dilemma for Hitler. He had counted on Mussolini to supply most of the troops for hold-

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Governors of the Republican Party are a robust, impressive group of men . . . . . Page 2

First WAC photographer to be assigned to an active war front is back with her pictures. Page 3

Bankruptcy of Our Foreign Relations, 1898-1941, another chapter of Walter Lippmann's "Foreign Policy" . . . . . Page 3

One branch of the Army—special services—expects even more work during demobolization . . . . . Page 4

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Portugal's Tiny Air Force Being Reviewed at Portela de Sacavem

England's Oldest Ally Has a New Role

Portugal Kept 1373 Pact Despite German Pressure; Now Can Show True Colors

By ROGER D. SHIELDS

Portugal, the little neutral morticed into the Atlantic side of Spain, is reported stirring at least into a mood of belligerency. One elaboration of these rumors a few days ago was that Portugal was thinking of sending an expedition to recapture her Pacific possessions, occupied by Japan in 1942.

This may or may not be a fantastic theory. Portugal's present role, however, is not a product of this war alone, but of alignments and forces at work for centuries.

The pledge between D. Fernando, King of Portugal, and King Edward III of England is the oldest honorably observed treaty in the history of the Christian world.

To guarantee "faithful, constant, mutual and perpetual friendship, unions, alliances and leagues of sincere affection," the sovereign rulers met at the Great Cathedral Church in London on June 16, 1373, A. D.

Portugal Now in Better Position

Today, 570 years later, Portugal is again in a position to do something about the treaty. This was not the situation last year or in 1941, or in 1940. Then a powerful Germany was at her back.

In fact her position for the past four years has been a teeter-tottering miracle of diplomacy.

Her neutral territory has sprouted intrigue and harvested a perennial crop of espionage agents.

Within her borders, as the largest source of wolfram (tungsten), English-owned mines offer their precious ore on the open market for sale to Axis agents. The alternative until recently would have been Axis invasion of Portugal and the complete shutting off of Allied supplies. Here also the commercial traffic of both Axis and United Nations airlines utilize the same airport facilities.

The day after Germany attacked Poland—on September 2, 1939—the government of Portugal announced that "Fortunately the obligations of our Alliance with Britain (which we cannot fail to confirm at so grave a juncture) do not compel us to abandon our position of neutrality in this emergency.

"The government consider the maintenance of peace for the Portuguese people the greatest service they can render and the most powerful grace of Providence, and they hope that neither the interests of honor of the country nor yet her obligations will impose on her the need of compromising Peace."

Treaty Continues in Full Force

This realistic approach, on the basis of an understanding with England, permits the continuance of the "everlasting friendship" treaty in full force. It is well to remember that although Portugal's role is neutral at this point it is nonetheless dominant of future Allied strategies.

Portugal is the single gap in Hitler's continental blockade of Great Britain, the last open port of Europe from northern Narvik, Norway, to the southwestern border of France.

Again, if history repeats itself, it is probable that Allied strategists recall the misadventures of another Mad Corporal. Napoleon's dream of enforcing a continental blockade against Great Britain was thwarted when Portugal joined forces with Wellington to insure the Little Corporal's defeat at Waterloo.

Portugal's neutrality declaration in 1939 was generally interpreted as an "expression of hope." At the time, German Condor divisions (veterans of the Spanish civil war) were spaced along the border as grim reminders of Germany's interests. German Ambassador Stohrer left Madrid and traveled to San Sebastian accompanied by his military attaches and there held open conferences with German general staff officers while in uniform.

The High Command of the Spanish army likewise was in San Sebastian and an understanding was obvious as German officers and motorized equipment moved freely back and forth across the Spanish border without formalities.

A corresponding and no longer inferential pressure was brought to bear upon Portugal. Thus, when Great Brietain blockaded both Portugal and Spain, it was a question of protocol and the issues compressed into a fused bomb whose concussions were likely to be felt at any moment and in any direction.

Portugal 'Least-Known' Government

It was at this point that many conflicting reports were first published on Portugal's role in World War II. Alternately, the last remaining neutral on Europe's Atlantic coast was called pro-Fascist, pro-Allied or mercenary-neutral.

Against a background of vague rumors and dire predictions of armchair strategists, Portugal subsequently was shown to be (1) a potent force in the balance of Allied strategies and (2) the least-known government in Europe.

Portugal's political machinery and recently enacted constitution are based on corporative principles akin to Italy's but not Fascist.

As Minister of Finance, Dr. Salazar secured a 60-million-dollar loan from the League of Nations and within a 12 year period the budgets were balanced, the floating debt was wiped out, public debts reduced, and Portugal's currency stabilized.

At the same time, Portuguese political machinery was completely overhauled on the avowed principle that "the family is the first corporation of the nation and the state the last."

The National Assembly now consists of two chambers, one legislative and the other consultative. The consultative branch is the corporate chamber where all national activities are represented and its principle functions are to study and report on all proposed legislation. General Carmona, one of the original leaders of the movement, has been elected and reelected by direct suffrage as president of the republic since 1928. Dr. Salazar is prime minister and "strong man."

Any comparison of Portugal's corporate state with that of Italy is deeply resented by government officials who contrast the difference as one between modern ideology and Christianity's individualism. Portugal, it is claimed, is not Fascist or Nazi totalitarian but rather is a Catholic corporate state, nonabsolute.

What Portugal Means to U. S.

As in the case of neutral Sweden, whose populace is mostly pro-Allied, the treaty with England is construed as the key to popular sympathies in Portugal, although necessity dictates the terms of her present strict neutrality. Americans of Portuguese ancestry point to three centuries of amicable relations between the old country and the United States to further bolster the pro-Allied claim.

To the fishermen of Gloucester and Provincetown, factory hands of New England, dairy farmers of the Sacramento Valley, Calif., and the cranberry pickers of Cap Cod, Portugal's present position is the most important development of World War II.

On the basis of close ties with the United States, history tends to support the tipping of the neutral scales in favor of the Allies. The New Bedford whalers of many decades ago were Portuguese; many of he crew of the Bon Homme Richard were Portuguese sailors and gunners; after 1783 the American clippers trading in southern Europe were protected against Barbary corsairs and pirates by the Portuguese navy, and the Continental Congress in 1787, for these services, addressed a letter of thanks to the Queen of Portugal. The list could go on for pages.

But Portugal, after 803 years of independence, still must trust in the moral values of structly enforced neutrality and admitted military helplessness to temper the demands of belligerent nations upon her government.

Great Britain has patently agreed that strict observance of the ancient treaty would be of small benefit to the Allied nations at this time. The year 1943 and modern warfare find the guarantees woefully outdated with the promise that a certain number of "archers, cross-bows, and lancers" shall be provided in the event of war.

For nearly four years Portugal has neatly sidestepped the dreaded ordeal of Axis subjugation and now finds the roles reversed with the Allied nations pushing the offensive. Once before Portugal was the thorn in another exalted corporal's side, but one fact stands out above all others:

Portuguese sailors parade before President Carmona, who has served continuously since 1928. Dr. Salazar is the "strong man" of the country.

Propaganda Front

The Communist Bugaboo

By John W. Gerber

(During William L. Shirer's two weeks' vacation; John W. Gerber will do "The Propaganda Front." Gerber is a former newspaper man and magazine writer and for the last few years has been director of the CBS Listening Post. In this capacity he probably listens to more foreign broadcasts than any man alive.)

Italy is out of the war, and we have split the Axis militarily. That we had already split the Axis politically, even before the fall of Italy, was quite evident from the fact that Italy, Germany and Japan were carrying on three quite separate propaganda campaigns.

At this writing, we don't know what political terms the United Nations will impose on Italy, but Rome radio left no doubts about Badoglio's presurrender political terms. He simply wanted to save the hides of himself, his cohorts and the House of Savoy, and he was quite willing to do it at the expense of sacrificing leading Fascists. On the one hand Badoglio was "purging" Fascist leaders and Rome radio was telling everyone who would listen that he was a great "liberal." On the other hand, Badoglio was putting Italy under a "discipline" tougher than that of the Fascists, and Fascist underlings remained in office.

The Bugaboo

Italian propaganda the moment before the surrender—I assume the date to be September 3—is interesting as much for its own sake as for an index of what the Germans may do when it's their turn to think about giving up.

In so many words, Rome radio threatened that unless the Allies relented in the bombings and in the "unconditional surrender" demand, the Italian people might decide to go Communist.

"Italy has always been liberal-minded," said Rome. "There has always been a foundation of socialism in the country. And now, with the steps taken in favor of the workers, there is no reason why the whole country should not see that the communistic form of government is best."

It is logical to suppose that when the Germans reach the end of their rope, the German leaders, too, will dress themselves up as democrats and liberals to save their own hides, if nothing else, by offering themselves as the only alternative to chaos and communism in Germany.

But since Germany is in a considerably less advanced stage of decomposition than Italy, Germany's leaders haven't yet come down to that. German propaganda right now is banking on "war of attrition"—our fear of that long war against which Prime Minister Churchill warned.

A Separate Peace

Radio Berlin's talk about the Eastern Front combines "attrition" with whatever fear there may be in the United States and Britain that Russia will make a separate peace. "On the eastern front," the argument goes, "the gain or loss of 20, 30 or 50 miles of land means nothing. And if the gain is made under such terrific losses as the Bolsheviks have suffered this summer, well, it is a German victory from any point of view."

Another Berlin spokesman picks up the argument with the statement that "Stalin has ventured on a desperate gamble not because he wants to take risks, but because he has to take them," for he must recapture his "Ukrainian bread basket" or the Russian people will be in such a state that he will have to give up.

As to the British and Americans, Berlin tells us that "at the present rate of speed you will probably be an old man long before the first Allied soldiers ever reach Rome (sic) or Paris, let alone Berlin."

And we are warned: "When the last war was over you were not at the end but at the beginning of trouble. The end of the war is never a happy ending, but always an unhappy beginning. Suppose you could win: what could you win?"

Plainly, the Germans would like the kind of peace now that would enable them to hold on to much of what they have conquered, even at the cost of sacrificing (as Badoglio did) a few party dignitaries. A broadcast a few weeks ago—it received considerable attention — put it bluntly:

"It is quite possible that the suffering, sacrifices and reverses of recent months have chastened German extremists, and made the people generally better disposed to accept a practicable workable and just peace that would last." The alternative to peace now with Germany, said the speaker, "can only be that barbarous bolshevism will sweep over Europe . . . preliminary to the death struggle of the Western World," which is approximately Badoglio's propaganda on an international, rather than a national, scale.

What the Germans are gambling for now is time—time to consolidate their present holdings; and, we may guess from their constant references to the probability of a worse war to follow this one, time to prepare for another series of conquests.

But they know as well as anyone, and perhaps better, that victory is the most decisive propaganda.

With the fall of Italy their current propaganda has already lost much of its force, and it will continue to lose force in ratio to the further victories we gain in Europe.

We are prepared to hit directly at Germany now, but the Japanese, at least momentarily, are our least vulnerable enemy. They are on the defensive only in the south Pacific, and they hold the offensive, at least politically, in Asia.

Asiatic Appeasement

We can take it that the Japanese aren't fooling about trying to knock China out of the war as quickly as possible. During the past few months Japanese propaganda to China has been turning from an outright "divide and conquer" line to what appears to be appeasement.

"You Chinese have not yet fully realized and adequately understood Japan's real intention toward China," said a pained Tokyo broadcast the other day. "This causes us deep regret, and makes us believe that the propaganda and lies instilled by the Anglo-Americans into your minds have instigated a stubborn and hostile attitude toward Japan. Japan not only encouraged the national (i. e., Nanking) government to throw off her foreign yoke, but also helped her attain her status of national independence."

"Independence" is the keynote of the whole Japanese campaign, and the word has consistently been backed up with what appeared to be action.

A few weeks ago, amid tremendous fanfare, the Japanese awarded Burma its "independence," and that was reported to China ad nauseum as proof of Japan's "good intentions." Another Japanese act in proof of "good intentions" was the award of four Shan states to Thailand. Foreign concessions in Shanghai were "returned" to the Nanking government as another proof.

At the present writing, Japanese broadcasts are emphasizing preparations to give "independence" to the Philippines. As broadcast to China and other areas in Asia, it all sounds quite credible; simple, journalistic reports of meetings, resolutions passed at meetings, statements by Filipino "leaders." A "constitution" has already been drawn up and "ratified through a general popular assembly in a two-days' session at the former senate session hall." If the formalities follow the Burma pattern, Jorge Vargas will be duly elected head of state, and will make an inspirational anti-British, anti-American inaugural address. The Japanese will then announce their withdrawal except for a few officials left behind to "assist" the new government.

Another Effort

It is unfortunate, however, that the Chinese and others in Asia can't listen to the Manila radio while this is going on. Simultaneously with the celebrations, the Japanese have been forced to conduct a most untimely "peace and order" against "misguided elements . . . who are still in the dark about the true intentions of Japan."

Manila was compelled to announce that the "misguided elements" possess, among other things, machine guns, trench mortars and hand grenades. That is no doubt indicative of the true feeling of millions who have had the benefits of Japanese "independence," but at the same time it illustrates that the campaign is for their benefit only secondairly—primarily it is for the Chinese, whose pacification is Japan's main objective.

The influence these displays of "good faith" will have on the Chinese, who are bleeding from Japanese acts of "good faith," is questionable.

But everything isn't completely rosy in the kuomintang—Chinese broadcasts express increasing concern over the lack of effective aid from her allies—and the Japanese are preparing to back up their political activities with military activities that may be more persuasive. Latest Tokyo broadcasts are in large part devoted to the importance of the China front. Tokyo said that the recent big raid on Chungking "signals a swing back to the Chungking sector, the reconcentration of excess strength of Nippon forces which have been concentrated heretofore in Pacific campaigns and in the construction of the Asiatic fortress."

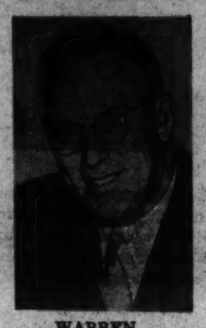
The Japanese have seen that they can't expect the Germans and Italians to tie up the bulk of our forces indefinitely. Apparently they have been compelled to gamble on an immediate offensive in the hope of consolidating Asia as a base for operations against us some time in the future. But Japan's defeat has come closer, now that we have got down to the job of putting our allies out of the war one by one. It is ironic that we should be on the way to victory by the very strategy everyone thought was the private property of Messrs. Tojo, Mussolini and Hitler.

Governors on Parade:

Republican Party Trots Out A Young and Healthy Crop

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
Post Staff Writer

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is the best bet for the Republican nomination for President in 1944, in the opinion of GOP leaders who attended the "little convention" at Mackinac Island last week.



WARREN

The time for balloting is still a long way off, though, and the politicians at Mackinac were not laying any bets, on Dewey or anybody else. In their view, much can, and probably will, happen between now and next summer, when the Republicans meet in Chicago to pick a 1944 standard bearer.

Two other men who attracted favorable attention at the Michigan resort were Gov. Earl Warren of California and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

These men are fairly typical of a new and invigorating force in the Republican Party—the Governors.

There are 24 of them. Two-thirds of them are veterans of the first World War, big, robust fellows who, after 25 years in the political vineyards, have finally come to the top.

One Doesn't Know All the Answers

The GOP Governors represent States having 60 per cent of the country's population, and 312 of the 531 votes in the electoral college.

Let's take a look at one of them—Governor Warren of California. He is one of the 16 who are serving their first terms. A big, good-looking and well-mannered man, who 25 years ago was carrying a Springfield on his shoulder, the Californian is a refreshing personality, completely natural. He talks well, but he listens even better.

He doesn't know all the answers, and he isn't afraid to say so. The effect of this, strangely enough, is to inspire confidence.

Governor Warren is hesitant about using such words or terms as collaboration, national interests, sovereignty, and the like. He has discovered that his understanding of the words does not always jibe with the meaning that others put into them, so he tries to use them sparingly.

A week ago today, in a press conference in the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Governor Warren outlined his views on the question of American foreign policy. It so happened, however, that Governor Dewey, meeting with the press earlier, had come out for an Anglo-American military alliance after the war, thus blanketing the Californian's remarks.

Something Positive Needed

"What are you going to do on foreign policy?" Warren was asked.

"That's what I came here to find out," he replied, smiling.

"Well, how far would you go?"

Governor Warren answered very deliberately.

"I believe this: the world simply cannot stand another world war. Almost any war, from this time on, will develop, as this one did, into a world war. We tried to hold aloof, hoping to keep out of this one, but it didn't work.

"Therefore, we've got to do something positive in the future.

"If we are going to prevent another world war, it will be necessary for us to take some cooperative action with other nations. Such cooperation must be backed up with military power, otherwise it will be meaningless.

"One of our greatest troubles, in the past, has been making commitments without knowing how we were going to back them up.

"Inherent in any agreements we make to keep the world at peace will be the possibility of using the military power of this and other countries that are cooperating."

What about our sovereignty? Warren was asked. Wouldn't such an agreement limit America's freedom of action?

"Sovereignty has different connotations," he replied. "But it seems to me that you can't agree to do anything in concert with other nations that won't in some way limit your sovereignty—and theirs, too.

"However, we ought not to make any treaty with any country on the face of the earth without the approval of the United States Senate."

Governor Warren, in common with a good many others who believe that politics should end at the water's edge, would like to see both great parties agree on foreign policy. For them to fight over this question, he said, would be a "calamity."

"I sincerely hope," he continued, "that neither party, either through blind partisanship or self-interest, will use foreign policy to tear this country asunder.

"Not only would it be bad for our country, but it would be a blow to international cooperation. In the meantime, we should encourage a public debate on the question. This is the time to make our plans, to turn the country into a forum, but let's try and keep foreign policy from being a partisan issue."

Baldwin Has Similar Views

Governor Baldwin, like Warren, is a veteran of the last war. In common with many of the other Governors, he came up the hard way, starting out as a prosecutor, serving in the State Legislature, and climbing the political ladder until he reached the top in Connecticut.

On the question of foreign policy, he sees the problem pretty much as Warren sees it, except that he is more specific. He favors maintaining a powerful Army, Navy and Air Force, and using this power to enforce the decisions of a council of nations and a world court.

Governor Baldwin was a floor manager for Wendell Willkie at the Philadelphia convention in 1940, and he made one of the seconding speeches when the Hoosier was placed in nomination. It was reported at Mackinac that Willkie talked to Baldwin by long-distance telephone, asking him for the low-down on the foreign policy plank.

That brings up the question: What about Willkie and 1944?

The answer is that there was no strong sentiment for Willkie at Mackinac Island. If that is disappointing to Willkie's admirers, they should remember that there never has been any strong Willkie sentiment among professional politicians in the GOP. That was true even at Philadelphia in 1940; the Willkie "miracle" came off despite the professionals.

The point was reached where they could not ignore the "We-want-Willkie" cries that came from the galleries and the rank and file of delegates.

Party Wants First of All a Winner

Talking about 1940 and 1944, an old-timer at Mackinac Island put it this way:

"The first thing a party wants is a winner. We picked Willkie at Philadelphia because we thought he might be able to beat Roosevelt. He lost.

"Why should we now think that he could beat Roosevelt in 1944? That's the main argument, but there are others. A lot of men here are not yet convinced that Willkie is a real Republican.

"But don't get me wrong. I don't think you can dismiss Willkie."

Always the conversation would end on that note: you couldn't "dismiss" him.

Willkie was not invited to Mackinac because he is not an "elected" official. However, his shadow was heavy on the island.

Aware that the Hoosier has a strong following, the party leaders realize that they must, if possible, hold that following in 1944. That is one reason they had their eye on Willkie's friend, Governor Baldwin.

Too Many MacArthur Difficulties

And now we come to one other man whose name was heard at the "little convention," Gen. Douglas MacArthur. A Detroit newspaper said that the policymakers at Mackinac were strong for the Hero of Bataan.

BALDWIN

So they were, but not in the way the newspaper put it.

The fact is that hardly anybody at Mackinac with the possible exception of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg took the MacArthur-for-President talk very seriously. Later on, they conceded, the MacArthur boom might amount to something, but right now they see too many difficulties in the way.

General MacArthur now commands a theater of war in the Southwest Pacific. He is committed to liberating the Philippines and marching on to Tokyo.

From all indications, he still will be short of his goal by the time the Republican National Convention is held next summer.

Even if he were nominated, he could hardly be expected to give up his command and return here to take the stump.

"It wouldn't be necessary," some one said at Mackinac. "He could stay out there. In fact, he could stay with his Admy even if he were elected. The biggest problem confronting the country would be the defeat of Japan. By remaining at the front, MacArthur would be a real Commander in Chief."

Those last three words explain, in large part, the boom for MacArthur. The prospect is that the Democrats will lay much stress this time on Mr. Roosevelt's role as Commander in Chief, and the danger of a change in the midst of war. Why not then, it is suggested, offer the people a real military genius to offset that argument?

It would be nothing new for the Republicans to nominate a war hero for President.

In fact, both parties have turned to the military ranks for their candidates, as the roster of Presidents will show.

Now that sagacious statesmen, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, is booming Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the White House. The events in Africa, Sicily and Italy, Capper says, have proved "that in General Eisenhower the Nation has not only an able diplomatist and leader, but an able administrator."

Looking Beyond the War

The Republican leaders at Mackinac were not deluding themselves about 1944. They realized that, in President Roosevelt, they were up against the greatest vote-getter in American political history.

They agreed, most of them, that F. D. R. probably would win a fourth term if the election were held now.

But what they were planning for at Mackinac was an election that is going to take place in November, 1944. They thought their chances might be very good by then, even if the war is still on.

By that time, they reasoned, the final victory should be so certain that people would be looking beyond the war and wondering about keeping one man in the White House for 16 years, no matter how able or popular.

This WAC Photographer Covered a War

First Woman Ordered To Film Active Front Back With Evidence

By EMILY TOWE
Post Staff Writer

The first woman photographer assigned by the United States Army to an active front has returned with a bagful of topnotch pictures and experiences that are the envy of every other WAC.

A Texas girl takes these honors. First Lieut. Charlotte McGraw, tall and blue eyed, with a "blue bonnet State" drawl, coaxed a balky jeep over sandhills of North Africa and forgot her broken finger as she snapped pictures of Americans at war.

She faced the dangers of a troop transport, frequent air raids in North Africa, the trials of a temperamental jeep that injured her finger soon after her arrival there, and multiple minor inconveniences, the least of which was wondering if there'd be enough water for the daily bath.

Filled In on Males' Jobs

But she carried out her duties as a plucky soldier during two months of hectic Army life in Africa and her pictures are proof as to why Army generals are asking for more WACS to serve on the overseas front.

With one hand in a cast, Lieutenant McGraw managed to take 4600 pictures, all of which she printed herself at night in a developing room made almost unbearable by the tropical heat.

She was often called on to substitute for male Army photographers when they were busier elsewhere. In this capacity she recorded the suffering and destruction wreaked in buildings, trucks and demolished tanks.

However, most of her pictures caught smiling WACS at work and play—the girls aboard ship in their "Mae Wests" or life-preserver vests . . . marching briskly in review before General Eisenhower and General Giraud . . . prancing in military formation as native Spahi troops mounted on white horses raised flashing sabers in salute . . . cooking in kitchens that often resounded with air-raid alarms . . . bargaining with native vendors over the price of vivid shawls and sandals . . . chatting with American doughboys and soldiers of Allied nations . . . replacing men at desks, postoffices, stoves and trucks.

Reluctant to Talk of Her Adventures

Lieutenant McGraw was reluctant to tell her own adventurous story, insisting that her experiences were secondary to the excellent record of the three contingents of WACS who have been sent to North Africa. However, her activities were singular because she was the first woman sent by the Army to photograph a war theater of operations.

Starting with the trip across the Atlantic on the Army transport ship that was interrupted by several air-raid alerts, the girl from Bishop, Tex., recalled: "We wore our siren suits every day on board ship. And life wasn't just loafing around, either. WACS helped out in the chores—operating the ship's telephone switchboard and communications system, getting out the ship's newspaper, working at desks and suggesting dishes for the daily menu."

On their first night in North Africa, that group of WACS lived through an air raid.

The shower of rockets resembled an opening of the super-markets on Wilshire blvd. in Hollywood, except that falling shrapnel was a keen reminder that it was real war instead of brilliant Kleig lights in the sky, Lieutenant McGraw said. She was formerly a commercial photographer in California.

"We could see barrage balloons and planes," recalled the WAC officer. "Sometimes the balloons fell slowly and occasionally planes fell much faster to the ground. We could see the tracer bullets, glistening in many colors, with some of them bursting like rockets."

She Learns About Jeeps

Soon after her arrival, Lieutenant McGraw faced a big ordeal—passing a driver's license test so she could drive a Government vehicle. Over there the test requires the applicant to jolt over mountains and hills in a battle-worn jeep that had just been returned from the front. This type of vehicle was used for the test to provide experience in case she were later assigned to one that had seen its best days.

The test prepared her for her own jeep, which had been practically worn out by fighting men. But she managed to drive it herself without a guide and jumped out frequently to perform repairs. Jeep travel over there has other difficulties, too, according to the lieutenant, who said one must "practically immobilize" it at parking.

"You have to do most everything to keep people from helping themselves to parts for other vehicles," she said.

"Removing the key won't do the job. In fact, you can walk about the streets and meet Arabs saying 'want to buy a jeep key cheap?'"

One day Lieutenant McGraw was jolting along the road a few kilometers from Algiers. The hood of her jeep had been fastened down with barbed wire by a soldier at the front who had little time for adequate repairs. The hood flew up, and as there was no windshield, the WAC had to duck to save her head. She was not quick enough, however, to keep her hand from being mashed and one finger broken.

"Of course, a broken finger is next to nothing in a theater of war, but to a photographer it is a tragedy," she sighed.

Much of her photographic material was captured from the Germans and Italians. As a result, she often had to keep her fingers crossed at the prospective outcome.

And then there were the hardships of the dark room. "It was so hot in there that the soldiers usually worked in scanty clothes. With a woman invading their sanctuary, it meant they would have to put on their uniforms. I tried to inconvenience as few men as possible, so it meant developing late at night after a hard day's work."

She said some WACS are stationed in a convent near the city in which they work, while others live in a billet in town.

"Water for drinking and washing is rationed in some cities," she continued. "This means we don't always have enough for bathing. The last several days we were in Algiers, we had no running water at all and for about a week before that we had only 30 minutes of water a day.

"Many of the girls who worked through the whole day had no time to run the precious water. We tried to save it in pots and pans but that doesn't go very far when a whole barracks of girls want to bathe. If you are going on a trip, you simply have to take your water with you."

But their scarcity of water didn't seem so bad after the day they went to General Giraud's palace for inspection. Tubs of water had been lugged to his grounds as a gift from the people. The WACS figured that if the general did not have running water, the rest of them could put up with a few inconveniences.

"General Giraud complimented the WACS on their work in North Africa and mentioned particularly the way the girls smile as they go about their tasks. He gave us a nice party after the inspection and showed us about the palace."

Little Chance to Spend Their Money

Describing the food, she recalled: "There was broiled spam, fried spam, deviled spam, spam soup, spam sandwiches, spam hash, spam souffle—in fact spam was prepared in every way imaginable to make it look different, but it was still spam."

Soon after her arrival, she lost 10 pounds but she gradually regained it as she became adapted to the new diet. In traveling WACS were not permitted to eat food sold in restaurants and railroad stations.

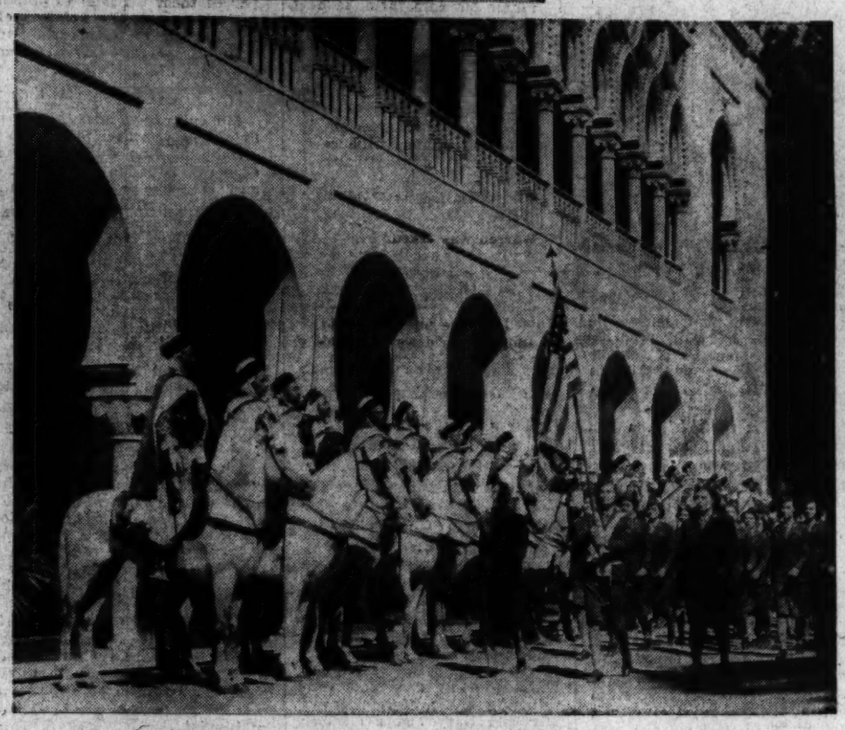
"A WAC in North Africa has little place to spend her money," Lieutenant McGraw continued.

"Many of the girls are saving for after the war. They see movies free of charge in mess halls. They do spend money in the beauty shop but waves must be ordered in French."

After a few weeks in North Africa, air raids became a mere matter of routine to the WAC lieutenant. One day she was in a shoe store trying to buy native sandals. Struggling to make the Arab understand the few words that she had learned on shipboard, she remained there 30 minutes. The air raid alarm sounded. An explosion occurred nearby.

"I had just found the pair of shoes I wanted and was about to close the deal when the frightened native closed shop merely because of the raid."

Left—This picture and the other two from Africa on this page are the work of First Lieut. Charlotte T. McGraw, U. S. Army's first woman photographer. WAC McGraw was a professional photographer in California before joining the service. She was called on to fill in for regular Army photographers on occasion, but most of her thousands of shots were of the type shown left. Here a French-speaking WAC lieutenant, Vivian Wood-Thomas, talks with Gen. Henri de Goutel, French commander of Algerian cavalry and Sisters Mary St. Francis Xavier, (left), Mother Superior of her order, whose convent is now partially converted to a WAC barracks, and Sister Jean Batiste, assistant to the Mother Superior.



Right—When the WACS were inspected by General Giraud, part of the ceremonies was the scene right. In the beautiful courtyard gardens of the famed Palais D'Ete Spahi troops paid homage to the U. S. flag as it passed in review, held high by members of the WACS

Lieut. McGraw, who took this picture, was reluctant to describe her own experiences on the active front. She talked freely, however, about the marvelous records WACS in general were making in the parts of North Africa where she was assigned.

Associated Press Photo

LIEUT CHARLOTTE McGRAW

Troubles in Africa—But pictures, too

Auxiliary Mildred Hardin of Morgantown, N. C., washes the hair of Auxiliary Helen Marsh of Vencennes, Ind., aboard ship as the WACS neared North Africa. The "metal snood," WAC monicker for Army helmet, helps in the operation.

U. S. Foreign Policy, Shield of the Republic

Bankruptcy of Our Foreign Relations, 1898 to 1941

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The period of unending domestic controversy over American foreign relations began in January, 1899, when the Treaty of Paris, which concluded the war with Spain, was submitted to the Senate for ratification. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge described the debate as the "closest, hardest fight I have ever known." A motion to promise the Filipinos ultimate independence was defeated only by the vote of the Vice President, and ratification was obtained by only one vote more than the required two-thirds.

The wisdom of the commitment to superimpose upon the Monroe Doctrine what Mahan called "Asiatic dominion" was hotly debated in the Senate, and in the elections of 1900. It is too late to debate now. What cannot be gainsaid is that the subsequent foreign policy of the United States has never been equal to the size of the commitment.

From the day Admiral Dewey sailed into Manila Bay until General Wainwright surrendered Corregidor, the United States never made a sustained and prudent, or remotely adequate, effort to bring its obligations and its power into balance.

So Canal Came

President Theodore Roosevelt, who, with Lodge and Mahan, was the principal promoter of the commitment, did realize that the new departure called for new measures. He saw that we had assumed vast responsibilities in the two oceans. So he insisted upon digging the Panama Canal in order that the Navy could be concentrated rapidly in either ocean. He persuaded Congress and the people to support the construction of an enlarged and modern navy.

In his own mind he went further. He knew that in 1900 Germany had staked out her claim to world power by deciding to build a navy so large that it compelled Great Britain "to set about the reduction of her outlying squadrons with a view to mustering her full strength in home waters."

He knew Germany was jealous of our annexation of the Philippines, and had ordered Von Diedericks to Manila to watch Admiral Dewey. He knew that two days before the Battle of Manila Bay, John Hay had sent a telegram from London saying of Germany, "Voila l'ennemi in the present crisis."

Needed Friends

Theodore Roosevelt realized that to support our commitments we needed not only the Panama Canal and a strong navy, but also friends and virtual allies against the rising imperialism of Germany and, later on, against Japan. For that reason he and his Secretary of State, John Hay, never allowed disputes about financial concessions in China to alienate the United States from Great Britain. For the same reason he intervened in the Moroccan affair of 1905 in order to prevent a European war which, he realized, would leave the United States alone with its vast commitments.

Theodore Roosevelt, had, therefore, the elements of a genuine foreign policy. Aware of the American commitments, he sought to develop—though tentatively, and without making the matter plain to the Nation—the elements of American power; our strategic position by constructing the Panama Canal, our armaments by enlarging the navy, our alliances by adhering to those powers who were our friends and the opponents of our opponents.

But these beginnings of a true foreign policy were not carried forward by Theodore Roosevelt's successors.

British in Way

From 1823 to 1898 the Nation had lived in a state of illusory isolation: it was committed to the Monroe Doctrine, without having been made to understand that the defense of the Western Hemisphere did in fact require the support of British sea power.

The illusion had been confirmed because the Monroe Doctrine had been seriously challenged only by the Maximilian affair in Mexico, which was easily forgotten. After her defeat by Prussia in 1870 France was never again capable of entertaining Napoleonic designs. Until about 1900 Germany, though powerful on land, had no navy with which to threaten the Western Hemisphere or to reach out into the Pacific.

When in 1900 Germany did begin to build a navy, it was obvious that she would first have to dispose of the British navy before she could look further.

Thus circumstances made it appear falsely that our foreign commitments rested securely upon geography, our inherent virtues, and our own isolated military strength. Successive generations of Americans lived in the illusion that our position and our commitments were inviolable.

The mental habits of Theodore Roosevelt's immediate successors—Taft and Wilson—were formed in this period of illusory isolation.

Both were idealists who habitually rejected premises of the politics of power. Both disliked armaments. In them the idealism which prompts Americans to make large and resounding commitments was combined with the pacifism which causes Americans to shrink from the measures of force that are needed to support the commitments. Neither promoted the preparation of armaments in time of peace. Both accepted reluctantly and tardily the need to arm. Both abhorred, as contrary to American principles, the formation of alliances. But both favored a League of Nations in which the United States assumed the obligation to enforce peace.

Had No Policy

Thus the seeds of a genuine foreign policy, which Theodore Roosevelt planted, never matured. When the war in Europe broke out in 1914 the United States had no foreign policy which enabled the Nation to determine its interests in a conflict. President Wilson had no foreign policy, accepted by the Nation, which gave him the means of judging whether, why, when, where, how, and to what end, the United States must take its position in the war.

From 1914 to 1916 Wilson vacillated between the assertion of American rights and reluctance to face the consequences of asserting them; between dread of a German victory and dread of a war to prevent a German victory. Thus he took a zigzag course, now one way because the British blockade infringed the American doctrine of the freedom of the seas, now the other way because German ruthlessness outraged American sensibilities. With leaders whose training was wholly in domestic politics, the Nation had no means of ascertaining its true interests.

(Another chapter will appear in The Post Monday.)

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Hypnosis and Psychoanalysis Combined in New Treatment

New York.—A new treatment for neurotic ailments, called "hypo-analysis," which combines hypnosis and psychoanalysis, has come to light.

It might prove to be useful in dealing with a large number of cases whose hysteria and other neurotic disturbances are related to the present emergency.

"Hypo-analysis" has been developed by Drs. Merton M. Gill and Margaret Brenman at the Menninger Clinci in Topeka, Kans., they have reported to the American Psychiatric Association.

In one case the course of treatment consisted of 65 sessions in which the patient was given hypnosis. The trouble was that the patient had "anxiety hysteria." In such illness what is called "anxiety," with roots deep within the unconscious layers of the mind, plays havoc with even the ordinary functions of the body.

The important point of the new method is that psychotherapy, consisting in suggestions to the hypnotized person, was directed by psychoanalytic insight. The psychoanalyst delves deeply into the unconscious emotional patterns of a person.

Ordinary hypnosis and suggestion leave the unconsciuos storage of the emotional make-up of a person mostly untouched.

In the new method attempt is made to do away with the conflicts of emotional forces which are hidden from the patient himself or herself. It is claimed by Drs. Gill and Brenman that for certain types of patients, anyway, their new treatment would be shorter than the current psychoanalytic treatments.

Candles Used on Maine Coast

Candles in the wind are familiar sights along the Maine coast. When it was discovered that gas lanterns were too bright to meet dimout regulations fishermen substituted candles.

Herring Scales Now Valuable

Herring scales once thrown away by Lubec, Me., fishermen, now sell for 10 cents a pound for the making of pearl essence, a substance used extensively in the manufacture of plastics.

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One Army Job That Won't End With the War

On the Front Lines, a Little Music . . . . . At a Rear Base, a Reading Room

Hot American jazz in the middle of the Libyan Desert was supplied for fighter and hangar groups of the US Ninth Air Forces. Here, Ray L. Goodridge, (left), of Rochester, N. Y., and Claude L. Lawrence of Washington, D. C., American Red Cross men stationed there, start the music on a phonograph. U. S. Army Air Force Photos

The home town newspaper is a real boon to soldiers whether it's supplied by the Special Service Division of the Army or the American Red Cross. This Red Cross reading room provides a pleasant atmosphere for men in North Africa. Left to right: Corpl. Burl Helms, Monroe, N. C.; Pvt. John Yourgel, Staten Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Chmura.

Demobilization Expected to Keep Special Service Corps Busy

Officers of the Army Special Service Corps are foreseen as playing a major part in the demobilization program of the Army following victory by Fred K. Hoehler, member of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, the advisory and liaison committee to the Secretaries of War and Navy.

Hoehler, a World War I captain, returned to Washington for a brief time from a six months tour of Europe and North Africa, where he observed field activities of Special Service officers, trained by the Special Service Division of the Army, and also activities of the American Red Cross.

He has left to return to the European theater of operation, where he is attached to the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

In the course of his tour, he saw Special Service programs under way, some of which are necessarily limited overseas during war but which will be expanded when the war is over and during demobilization to meet increasing needs of the men.

These include programs in education, athletics, music, entertainment, such as motion pictures, radio, soldier-dramatics and related subjects.

While the most important factor in the theaters of operation is the fighting job, Special Service is attempting to provide some recreational and educational programs for the troops wherever possible, according to Mr. Hoehler.

The Game Was On

"The job of the Special Service officer is to help his commanding officer bring the soldiers in his charge to the highest combat efficiency," Mr. Hoehler declared. This means assisting in maintaining the mental and physical stamina of the men by endeavoring to provide some of the normal activities and services from civilian life.

"On my arrival last winter at a North African airport," he commented, "a group of American aviators were in the midst of a baseball game on a plot of ground as big as a good-sized basketball court behind the hangar. Ten men instead of nine were in the field and a former American Leaguer was batting high flies.

"The Special Service officer there was even then arranging with the American Red Cross field director for a team to oppose one from another air base in a game two days later."

Not Always So Good

Mr. Hoehler visited Special Service officers and Red Cross representatives and noted their programs all over North Africa and England.

"From classes in French, dances, moving picture shows, athletic contests and performances by Hollywood stars, I think I have seen most of it," Hoehler said. "The variety of their recreational programs depends on the equipment available and the initiative or imagination of the officer in charge.

"There was too little equipment and sometimes initiative was lacking but where there was either or both in any quantity the 'show' would go on, and how the boys needed it and loved it."

The job of the Special Service officer in Africa has been a tough one, he explained. The soldiers expected some recreation and programs but on ships and in land transport over there essential material and supplies took priority.

This urgent need frequently side-tracked Special Service equipment, which, otherwise, could have been available in variety and quantities.

Then too, the Special Service officer himself might be side-tracked to organize a mess, expedite a movement of essential supplies, or to service with a combat unit.

Ball Games Popular

Up near the front everybody had a full day's job and the game of cards or an entertainer for a small group might be all one would see. However, a unit moving nearer the front might have succeeded in getting a 16 mm. projector and a few reels of film. Then there were pictures shown to small groups in a crowded building or a mess hall.

Enterprising officers got space for reading or writing in or near the camp or a day room was set up, but for the most part these things were reserved for the less active zones.

In larger areas back of the front lines baseball games and real or motion picture shows were the order of the day for the soldiers when there was time off.

Hoehler explained how the Special Service Division has prepared what are known as A, B, C, D and E kits for overseas use. In them are books, magazines, phonographs and records, tonettes, ocarinas, harmonicas, ukeleles, song books and band instruments, radio sets, film projectors and theatrical materials for amateur soldier shows.

There is even a mobile post exchange ready for shipment at ports of embarkation when space permits.

Reading Important

In one set there is enough athletic equipment for a small combat unit and another is a publishing kit designed to set up a small local mimeographed newspaper.

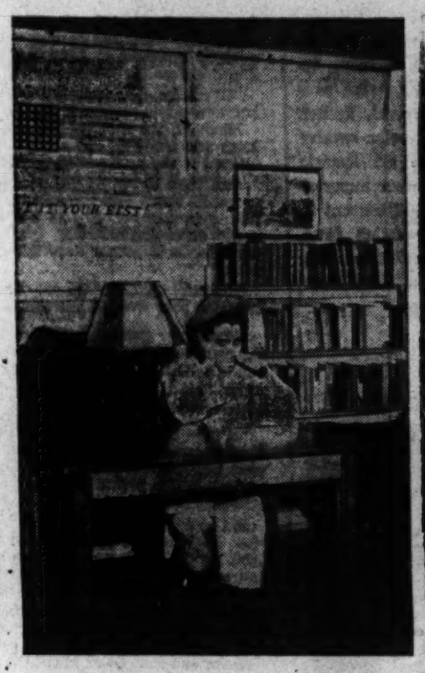
The men in Algiers, in Oran, Medjas El Bab or wherever they might be were always looking out for this equipment because it broke the monotony when they had to wait for the rains to stop or it provided small diversion from the hard push when a rest period was possible.

"One sultry day in North Africa there was an unusual commotion among the soldiers," Hoehler related. "Shrieks, shouts and just plain yells caused more than one native to peer from behind his burnoose.

"It was a serious matter after all—a Special Service officer had arrived with a jeep load of hometown newspapers from almost every section of America, and with bundles of magazines."

People at home can hardly realize the extreme importance of reading material for the men on the fighting fronts, he pointed out. He said the Special Service Division under Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn is attempting to help supply this need and so, too, is the Red Cross.

Special Service is now sending overseas each week by airplane large quantities of popular books with paper bindings as well as thousands of copies of magazines.



War Department Photos

Like this soldier in a barracks dayroom, troops the world over are being provided with books for reading and study as often and as rapidly as transportation will allow by the Special Service Division of the Army.

The Armed Forces Institute for Correspondence Study at Madison, Wis., makes it possible for a soldier or a sailor in any zone to continue education in any off-duty time he might have through the use of self-teaching materials.

Hoehler was particularly impressed with the influence of the two service publications, Stars and Stripes and Yank. The former is a daily tabloid-size newspaper published in Casablanca and Algiers for distribution in North Africa and the Middle East. Editions of Yank, a weekly newspaper, written entirely by enlisted men, is published in London, in Cairo, Egypt, and in Teheran for troops in North Africa and the Middle East. These, he stated, are real sources of American news, "and the men devour them."

Special Service educational materials from the Armed Forces Institute for Correspondence Study are beginning to reach the men in North Africa for the benefit of those interested in continuing their education while in the service.

Hoehler said the North African Pocket Guide and the Language Guide to North Africa, which were distributed to troops going into Africa, proved useful to the men in acquainting them with the habits of the countries there and with glossaries of useful phrases in the Arabic language.

The Special Service Division under General Osborn offered a great lift to the morale of the men when it arranged for a troup of Hollywood stars to visit the North African area of operations.

"In a blacked-out hotel I saw Kay Francis, Mitzi Mayfair, Carol Landis and Martha Raye, worn out by frequent performances, but ready to start out the next day to entertain our boys."

Red Cross on Hand

In the cities or towns in England and Africa where our men are billeted there is usually an American Red Cross, Hoehler explained.

The Red Cross workers bring a bit of home life into the alien atmosphere of a city 5000 miles from Main st. or Middletown. About once a week arrangements were made for a dance for a particular unit.

Special Service officers work closely with the Red Cross, it was explained, and oftentimes when soldier "talent" shows were organized and developed, the Red Cross was called upon to furnish buildings or provide open-air theaters.

The effect of these shows upon the morale of the men is incalculable, according to Hoehler.

When Fred Hoehler is home he lives in Chicago where his wife resides. Prior to going overseas he made frequent trips to Washington as a special consultant for the Secretaries of War and Navy and a member of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. He has a son, Fred K. Hoehler, jr., who is a private in the Air Corps, and a daughter, Caroline, who works in a defense plant in Arizona.

For many years he was safety director of the city of Cincinnati and lectured at the University of Chicago on public administration. In order to continue his work abroad with Herbert L. Lehman's office of Foreign Relief and Rehibilitation, he has just resigned as director of the American Public Welfare Association, a position he has held for the past few years.

Men of the U. S. Ninth Air Force in Libyan Desert g et athletic equipment for use in off-duty hours.

Psychiatrists Call Incurable 'Shell Shock' Just a Myth

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 11.—Military psychiatrists, who have been using a form of mild hypnosis to explore depths of a soldier's subconscious mind, declared categorically today that "shell shock" as an incurable mental condition does not exist.

What does exist, they said, is a powerful inner conflict that sometimes is capable of rendering soldiers almost entirely unfit for military service.

It arises out of the clash between the soldier's ideals and his most human instincts.

On one hand is his love of country and his desire to do his duty under fire; on the other is the plain natural fear and the instinct of self-preservation that leap into action among ear-splitting noises, hunger, fatigue and the sight of maimed comrades.

The specific causes of that conflict in individual cases can be identified and cleared away, a group of American and British psychiatrists said.

Maj. Frederick R. Hanson, a native of Omaha, Nebr., and a resident of Montreal, Canada, has been working on the treatment of cases known in the last war as "shell shock."

Soldiers seriously affected by "anxiety neurosis" are removed to rear hospitals, but whenever possible the treatment is carried out almost within hearing distance of the guns.

The percentage of men "disabled" by mental trouble after combat duty is going down, Major Hanson said. Furthermore, the treatments given men in the hospital near the front indicates that approximately 25 per cent more of these cases were returned to limited services and within a shorter time than was possible in base hospitals.

Gen Marshall's Report

Logistics Presented Great Problems to Allied War Leaders

(Last installment in a series of articles on General George C. Marshall's biennial report as Army Chief of Staff.)

By JOHN C. NORRIS
Post Staff Writer

One of the big stories of the past week was the publication of Gen. George C. Marshall's report on the war situation and the course of events leading up to Pearl Harbor.

Overshadowed in importance only by the surge of events in Italy, the document tells the inside story of the growth of Allied military strength during Marshall's past two years as chief of staff of the United States Army.

Reading his frank portrayal of the dangerous situation faced by the United Nations a bare year ago, it is difficult to believe that we have come such a long way in the past 12 months.

And for a true appreciation of just how far that is, careful attention must be given to Marshall's discussion of the vast and complex problems in logistics the Allied High Command faced.

Time and space were their big troubles—how to keep the enemy from winning before we could marshall our strength and bring it to bear on the many fronts of the global war. General Marshall's account of our strategic planning in this regard forms perhaps the most enlightening part of the entire report.

Even before our entry into the war, American military and naval chiefs suffered many headaches over the strategic disposition of our strength and the questions of time and space.

Just after Dunkirk, in fact, General Marshall states, "the British Isles were in effect defenseless so far as organized and equipped ground forces were concerned."

"For the United States," he adds, "the military issue immediately at stake was the security of the British Fleet to dominate the Atlantic."

So we dug into our war reserves—left over from 1918—and sent rifles, artillery and ammunition to Britain. This left us, Marshall discloses, with weapons for an army of only 1,800,000. Contracts were immediately let to replace these stocks with modern equipment.

Decisions Had to Be Made Almost Daily

Later, similar hard decisions as to the distribution of our limited military resources had to be made almost daily.

Should the Philippines be reinforced in view of the certain approach of war with Japan, or must we strengthen the defenses of continental United States and the Caribbean against the chance of a collapse of Great Britain and immediate Axis moves toward the New World? Was it more to our advantage to send arms to England or Russia than to keep them at home?

"Our greatest problem during this period," writes Marshall, "was the recognized urgency of the situation as opposed by the fact that we were just in the process of obtaining ammunition, arms and equipment as a result of appropriation made from a year to two years previously and of having available only partially trained troops . . .

"Our first obligation had been to see that the troops assembled in this country possessed enough equipment (about 30 to 50 per cent per division) to permit them to be trained for employment wherever the defenses of the Western Hemisphere might require, and to make certain that we had in the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii and Alaska sufficient garrisons and armament to prevent a hostile landing.

"All this took time and time was what we lacked."

Money in huge amounts was appropirated, but only a trickle of munitions was beginning to flow from American factories. "On all the fighting fronts," Marshall says, "the Allies were in a desperate situation due to lack of adequate materiel while facing an enemy who possessed an abundance of the most modern equipment conceived at that time."

The Lend-Lease Act was passed in March, 1941, but did not become effective in results until the end of the year.

"In spite of our situation, it was vital that we help both Russia and the United Kingdom for our own security," Marshall writes. "This matter was considered so important that lend-lease aid continued throughout the crisis of our entrance into the war without notable interruptions except in the case of a few critical items."

With Pearl Harbor the problem of distribution of American armed strength was immeasurably intensified.

Strategically, the United States and the United Nations had to assume a defensive role while mobilizing their strength for "a global fight to the finish."

During the next eight months, American efforts, says Marshall, "were devoted to the rapid deployment of men and resources to check the momentum of the Axis assaults, while establishing protected lines of communications around the world, and at the same time initiating a vast expansion of our military and naval establishments."

Emphasizes Shipping Difficulties

"To land and maintain American forces in Australia required more than twice the ship tonnage necessary for similar American forces in Europe or North Africa. In this critical period, however, it was necessary to establish without delay large supply bases in Australia both for air and ground troops and especially for the purpose of giving logistical support to our forces in the Philippines.

"By June, 1942, 150,000 Army troops as well as Marine and Navy ground echelons had been established in the South and Southwest Pacific areas."

There were immediate problems as well in the Atlantic theater, Marshall reports. Germany, "although committed on the Eastern Front, had sufficient divisions in northwestern Europe to threaten a cross-channel invasion or a possible thrust to seize Iceland on the flank of the sea lanes from the United States to the United Kingdom and Russia."

American troops were sent to Iceland, and also to the United Kingdom, "for the psychological effect on the British people," as well as to bolster defenses there "seriously weakened" by the dispatch of English troops to the Middle and the Far East.

Constantly, Marshall refers to the crucial shipping shortage. In a footnote, he declares that "the tremendous amount of shipping required for a modern army is not generally understood" and states that to move troops overseas, it takes an average of six tons of cargo space per soldier. One ton of cargo space per soldier is required to maintain an army across the water.

An additional headache for the General Staff, Marshall says, is maintaining a balance between ships fitted out as troop transports and those designed for carrying cargo. At the beginning of the war, he reveals, there was "an acute shortage in troop-carrying capacity," which was met by converting all existing passenger ships and some cargo vessels. Several of the big British ocean liners also were made available as troop carriers.

Despite this, late in 1942, a troop transport shortage again occurred, and "an extensive program of conversion of fast cargo ships was undertaken in order to maintain the proper balance."

African Invasion a Great Problem

Other logistical problems which the High Command has had to meet, the Chief of Staff states, were making harbor improvements in various parts of the world, creating bases—with port facilities and railroads—laying pipe lines and building gasoline pumping plants.

As the war progressed, the size of the great supply and maintenance job increased, but Allied victories and mounting arms and shipping output tended to relieve the situation.

The North African landing was perhaps the greatest logistics problem of all, but the opening of the Mediterranean, which finally resulted, considerably eased the problems of the services forces.

Tremendous improvements in the European situation, enabled us to greatly reduce our garrisons in the Caribbean and the Panama Canal, Marshall discloses, a step which relieved the supply problem to some extent.

But the logistics problem, primarily the responsibility of the Army Service Forces under Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, remains one of the greatest of the war.

"The requirements of logistics are seldom understood," stated Marshall. "The burdens they impose on the responsible military authorities are rarely appreciated. The conflicting demands of our theater commanders, of Allied sovereign powers and of the home front, pose difficulties never before approximated in war."

Folliard's War Review

War at Another Great Crossroads

Continued From Page 1

ing down Albania, Yugoslavia and Greece and Il Duce had obliged with some 20 divisions—between 200,000 and 250,000 men. These have now laid down their arms, for the most part, and Hitler must tap his reserves to replace them.

There are other worries connected with the Balkans.

Germany's satellites, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, already fed up on the war, are expected to become much more restive now that Italy is out of it.

And then there are the guerilla fighters in Yugoslavia and Greece. With air bases in Italy, the Allies will be in a much better position to provide them with arms and supplies, and it may be, too, that a supply line will be opened across the Adriatic.

One of the prizes in the Battle of Italy was the Italian fleet, composed of 7 battleships, 11 cruisers, 25 destroyers, 60 submarines and scores of lesser warships.

Four of the battleships, it was reported yesterday, have reached British Malta, along with 7 cruisers and several destroyers. The Germans bombed and sank one battleship, another was reported to have reached neutral Spain, and the seventh was not accounted for.

The escape of these Italian men-of-war was doubtless made possible by the secrecy surrounding the armistice negotiations and the delay in announcing Italy's surrender. In the interval, all arrangements must have been made for the flight of the warships.

There may be some dispute over the value of the Italian fleet. At any rate, it is no longer a threat.

Its chief value to the Axis lay in the fact that it tied up a large part of the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

The prospect is now that a good many of His Majesty's men-of-war will soon be heading for the Indian Ocean or the Bay of Bengal, there to set up a real second front against the Japanese navy and help Lord Mountbatten in his campaign for Burma.

Break in German Morale Now Possible

The war has now reached the stage where anything may happen.

For the first time since this reporter has been covering the struggle from Washington, more than four years now, military men are beginning to talk about the possibility of a crack in German morale.

Hitler himself must have been thinking about the same thing on Friday, for he exhorted the Germans to "unwavering, heroic resistance" against the blows that are now being dealt the Fatherland.

He touched on something else, too, and it seemed to betray his fears of a coup in Germany. Those who believe that he can be overthrown, he said, were deeply in error.

"They do not understand," he said, "my personal position, nor the attitude of my political comrades in arms, my field marshals, admirals and generals. The German command is united as never before."

If this is the case, why bother to mention it? Who was he warning, the Prussian generals or the German people?

If history is any guide, the German people have little interest in prosecuting a war once victory has eluded them. They have no record of back-to-the-wall tenacity, such as distinguishes the British. And they don't like to have wars fought on German soil.

Today they can see disaster threatening them from every direction. Hitler can talk all he wants about the "ring of steel . . . that will never break," but they know now that their arms are no longer invincible.

The Russians are thundering westward, and Moscow is kept busy firing salutes as strongholds like Stalino and Mariupol fall to the Red army.

Anglo-American bombers are wiping German cities from the map, and there is nothing the Luftwaffe can do to stop them. The German army meantime is being spread out as it never has before, now that Italy has quit. That means leaner reserve formations. It means that all hope of a victorious offensive in Russia is gone.

Such is the picture that confronts Germany in mid-September, 1943.

What the Axis Said a Year Ago

The British keep close tab on Axis radio broadcasts, and they issue frequent releases headed "Axis Propaganda a Year Ago." One is at hand, and it shows what the German radio commentators were saying between September 13 and September 19, 1942:

"The fall of Stalingrad will destroy Russian offensive power and release gigantic Axis forces to carry out further tasks."

"The second front will always remain, for the British High Command, in the realms of unlimited possibilities.'"

"Who today would dare speak of the 'besieged Fortress of Germany' without making himself ridiculous."

Yes, who indeed!

The 12 months that have passed since those Axis statements went over the air have changed the whole complexion of the war. El Alamein, Stalingrad, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy, plus the gigantic bombing raids on Germany and the spiking of the U-boat menace, tell the story.

If the Germans in the days ahead run into another disaster in Italy, it may be the one thing needed to crack the Reich's morale.

If this doesn't happen, if the Allies must beat her the hard way, military men look for the war in Europe to go another year. Japan, they say, probably will take another year after that, bringing the whole global war to end late in 1945.

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'We Quit Our Jobs Because...'

West Coast Plane Plants Get Facts on Their No. 1 Problem

By BEN W. GILBERT
Post Staff Writer

"I can't find a decent place to live."

"I'm quitting to get married."

"If I stay on the job, who's going to take care of the baby?"

"I have to spend all my spare time changing from one bus to another to get to work."

"I'm going to be drafted soon, anyway—I might as well go back home."

These are just a few of the ordinary, everyday causes of the No. 1 manpower problem—labor turnover.

Turnover is particularly severe on the West Coast. During the first six months of 1943, the West Coast aircraft industry—probably the most important section of the whole aircraft manufacturing industry—hired 150,435 workers in a frantic effort to meet its manpower schedules, but labor turnover's toll was so great that the industry ended the half year with only 20,291 more workers than it started with.

The industry has reported to Government officials the results of a revealing investigation of labor turnover and other manpower problems. Government agencies responsible for aircraft production and manpower studied the data in developing the comprehensive control program just announced for the West Coast.

'Exit Interviews'

Withdrawals by Selective Service amazingly enough accounted for only 8.76 per cent of manpower losses, although volunteering took an additional toll of 8.16 per cent before this avenue was choked off by presidential executive order.

"Personal Affairs," a collection of a hundred and one homely reasons—given by workers in the course of "exit interviews" with plant personnel people—accounted for the greatest number of withdrawals—42.71 per cent.

Among the most important of the "personal affairs" headings were "moving out of town" and "returning home," two vague headings, indicating that community working and living conditions compared unfavorably with other towns. Also high on the list were "to get married," "better job," "child care," "to be with spouse," and "illness in the family."

'Poor Health' for 13%

A total of 13.55 per cent of those lost said they were leaving because of poor health, 18.07 per cent found living conditions objectionable, and 7.13 per cent of the total were dismissed for one reason or another.

"Unsatisfactory wages," and "unsatisfactory job" ranked high. Lack of transportation facilities was the most important living condition causing a worker to leave, with housing conditions also a factor—although not as important a one as previous reports indicated. No complaints were heard about the food supply.

Half the dismissals were caused by poor attendance—a reflection of high absenteeism rates (which kept increasing, incidentally, during the six month period.)

Violations of company rules and unsatisfactory production were two other important reasons for dismissals.

The figures show that the West Coast plants would have had enough labor had they been able to hold onto a fair proportion of the number of workers hired.

May Go to Congress

Instead, the industry there has been employing fewer workers than their schedules called for—with the result that the industry has not met airplane production quotas.

It is generally agreed, however, that the Administration will have to turn to Congress and request national service legislation if the present program breaks down.

The industry study reveals that the increasing employment of women is a major cause of trouble.

Since January more than 40 per cent of the workers in the industry have been women, and the proportion is still climbing. However, more than half the quits have been women.

According to the records, inadequate provision for child care is one of the principle reasons a woman leaves her job, but has resulted in few male quits.

Army Wives Shift

Men complain about unsatisfactory wages more frequently than women do, but more women leave because they don't like the jobs they are assigned.

Over 2.3 per cent of the quits were women leaving to be with their husbands, but fewer than five men quit to be with their wives.

The presence of Army camps in the vicinity has provided the aircraft plants with a source of labor that they would not have—wives and sweethearts of soldiers who have left home to be near their men. As a whole, this group—possessing strong patriotic motives—have been good workers, but they have contributed disproportionately to turnover and absenteeism statistics.

Generally, they decide to go back home after their men have been sent overseas or to other Army posts. It is believed that many of these women would stick to their jobs if general community conditions were attractive enough.

Twice as many women as men left their jobs to return home, but three times as many men left to get better jobs.

Fifty per cent more women than men left because of illness in the family.

The industry has advised the Government that it will face even greater difficulties meeting projected 1944 production schedules—some of them calling for new combat models—unless it gets assistance in solving its problems.

New Byrnes Plan

To meet the turnover problem, the Government has decided to institute far-reaching manpower and production controls throughout the West Coast. War production which can be made elsewhere will be withdrawn and nonessential civilian production will be removed under a plan, just announced by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Skilled warworkers will not be free to move at will, but will be permitted to secure other jobs only with the approval of the United States Employment Service, which will make referrals in accordance with a new system of labor priorities and employment ceilings established for all employers.

Both industry and labor have fingers crossed about the success of the plan.

There are fears that the imposition of tight controls may dry up the labor market, discouraging workers not now employed from seeking employment. And, the program probably won't have much effect upon absenteeism and cannot prevent workers from just quitting unless action is taken to remove the basic causes of quits.

Transportation Sets Pace

Interestingly, enough, the West Coast climate did not agree with more than 100 workers—a few more women than men.

Nine times as many women as men merely noted that they were leaving town. A few men said that they could not hold two jobs. No woman offered this explanation.

Transportation loomed large as a cause of quits—bothered more women than men.

About 100 workers—more women than men—complained about housing conditions. It was believed that general knowledge of inadequate housing accommodations in some areas deterred thousands of others from seeking jobs.

Absenteeism—chief cause of dismissals—occurred almost twice as frequently among women as men. However, approximately equal numbers of men and women were dismissed for reasons of attendance, indicating that individual males may have been more flagrant violators of the attendance rules than the women.

The Breakdown

To a lesser degree, primarily because they are employed in smaller numbers, the industry reported difficulties with handicapped workers and older men who were brought into the work force recently.

These groups, the industry believes, have not developed traditional work habits and would be required to pass rigid screening tests in peacetime.

Their present working force breaks down as follows:

Type of Employe	Per Cent of Total
Women	43.14
4-F men	2.56
Men over 45	10.76
Men 38 to 45	7.39
Men 18 through 37	33.74
Boys under 18	1.4
Men, unclassified	1.01

All of the nine West Coast companies — primarily manufacturers of airframes who receive motors and other parts from other manufacturers to assemble the completed planes on the coast—have developed programs designed to hold onto their workers—programs which involve the performance of jobs not normally considered part of an employer's function.

Thus they have arranged for plant-site gasoline rationing, have developed share-the-ride programs, secured adjustment of public transportation schedules to plant schedules, and in some cases have operated company buses.

Child Care Centers

To meet the housing problem —an increasing obstacle in getting and holding an adequate work force, according to the industry—the companies have maintained placement services and vacancy listings.

Central information desks have been set up in each plant to provide working mothers with information on where to find child-care centers.

The industry has promoted the establishment of many child-care centers, but believes that many more must be established.

Plant cafeterias try to provide good and inexpensive meals to workers, but have experienced difficulties due to meat rationing.

Among the personal services maintained by the companies for the convenience of employes:

Legal assistance, payment of utility bills, credit unions, handling of traffic citations, desks for voters' registration, women's counselors, vitamin tablets at cost, plant-site stores, help in obtaining home telephone service.

Medical care at the plant is provided, and some plants have visiting nurses. Each plant has a safety program supervised by safety engineers.

The program is capped off by a system designed to dissuade workers from leaving. One company reports that it has salvaged one-fifth of its workers through the exit interview system.

Women workers in plane plants have a higher record of absenteeism and job transfers than men, for reasons explained in the accompanying story. These two prepare a B-25 nacelle for riveting in the plant of North American Aviation, Inc., at Inglewood, Calif.

Why Workers Left Plants

Here are the facts on labor turnover as gathered by the West Coast airframe industry. Here are the reasons why 130,000 workers left the industry during the first six months of this year, along with the percentage of workers who left for each reason:

Causes.	Percentage of all Terminations.
MILITARY	14.92
Mandatory	8.76
Voluntary	6.16
HEALTH	13.55
WORKING CONDITIONS	18.07
Unsatisfactory wages	3.09
Unsatisfactory job	7.47
Working hours	.13
Working conditions	.86
Shift	.37
Supervision	.42
Future of job	.86
Job class. objection	.12
Denied transfer	.64
Other reasons	4.11
LIVING CONDITIONS	2.81
Transportation	3.53
Housing	.08
Food supply	0.0
PERSONAL AFFAIRS	42.71
Child care	1.36
To be with spouse	1.33
Death in family	.04
Deceased	.06
To get married	4.90
Returning home	4.65
Better Job	3.19
Return to former job	2.58
Return to school	.86
Illness in family	1.90
Climate	.12
Moving out of town	7.76
Failure to return	.48
Unable to hold two jobs	.08
Other reasons	6.27
DISMISSALS	7.13
Violations of company rule	.80
Attendance	3.52
Unsatisfactory production	.77
Day offs	.34
Insubordination	.29
Physical inability	.07
Misconduct	.57
Confidential	.04
Other reasons	.73

Absenteeism and Turnover Spring From the Same Root

There was much talk of absenteeism and its causes during the past session of Congress. While the talk was going on, the Government started work on an antiabsenteeism campaign which is still in progress.

During the first six months of 1943, while the talk was at its height, absenteeism in West Coast aircraft plants actually increased. An average rate of 5.8 per cent in January was 7.8 per cent in mid-July. The rate for men rose from 3.2 per cent in January to 5.9 per cent in mid-July, the women's rate from a January 6.2 per cent to a July 10.2 per cent.

This chart will give an idea of the causes—show that absenteeism and labor turnover spring from the same roots:

Causes	Percentage of Men	Women	Total
Personal illness	67.4	69.5	68.7
Illness or death in family	7.2	9.7	8.6
Personal business	11.2	8.8	9.8
Housing and transportation	3.4	3.1	3.2
Miscellaneous and reason not given	10.8	8.9	9.7

Child care centers at or near airplane plants are found essential if the rate of absenteeism and job switching is to be reduced. Some of the children at this West Coast nursery are taken to the place when it opens at 6 a. m. and stay until it closes at 6 p. m.

Leo Wolman

Our Peculiar Boom Must Be Understood

By LEO WOLMAN

The 50 million or more men and women, who today are at work in this country, have had good cause to celebrate the Labor Day of 1943. In two short years they have seen the United States transformed from an unprepared and ineffective military nation into the most powerful military force on the face of the earth. Throughout a swift and complete reorganization of industry American labor has retained, and indeed reinforced, its traditional rights and liberties. There have been inconveniences and restrictions. But these are small compared to the enormity of our war effort and the oppressive burdens from which labor the world over has been suffering these many years.

WOLMAN

First in the scale of achievements to which Americans, including labor, owe recognition is the immense and unanticipated productivity of their industry and agriculture.

Schedules of output, which when they were first announced seemed fantastic, have either been exceeded or closely approximated.

All Have Contributed to the Record

The prewar ratios of 10 to 20 men in the work force to one in the armed services has rapidly been reduced to more manageable proportions as new methods and economies in management have more than compensated for the drain of millions into the Army and Navy and the loss of many vital and indispensable raw materials.

Two years after Pearl Harbor most people will agree that it is a far cry from the Reuther plan for converting industry from peace to war uses and the dire forebodings over aluminum and rubber shortages to the Federal Reserve Board index number of industrial output in September, 1943.

To this record of accomplishment all classes and interests have contributed. Side by side, 12 million organized and 38 million unorganized working people have manned the factories, mines, mills, railroads and farms of the country. The diverse skills and experience which this vast work force represents have been assembled, trained and made productive by the scores of managers, supervisors, and foremen whose knowledge and abilities it has taken generations to accumulate.

For beneath the trappings of law and executive orders, national and local labor policies, the manifestos of one or another faction of organized groups, the job of running a shop and turning out the requisite products still depends upon the talents of management and the capacity and will of 50 million separate individuals for self-discipline and cooperation.

Readjustments Will Be Felt

Mainly because this country is far from the theaters of war and has, in consequence, been able to prosecute its productive activities untroubled by bombings and enemy occupation, the standards of work have risen to their greatest heights for all time and in all places. Rights of men who labor have everywhere multiplied in the years since 1939 and the machinery for securing and administering these rights has been elaborated into the most effective of its kind. The basic 40-hour week has become well nigh universal.

The great rise of wages which began with the opening of the second World War has been the climax of a quarter of a century's upward movement, which, with only small interruption, has been under way since 1914.

During this whole long period, including the latest years of wars, advances in wages have not been dissipated, as they always were in the past, by runaway and uncontrolled costs of living.

It behooves this country and its labor not to be misled by the peculiar and extraordinary features of a war boom. The difficult adjustments to peace must inevitably be felt by everyone. They will be made easier if labor is now advised to conserve its expanded resources and prepare for the hard and disciplined work which the long postwar era will demand.

Public Evenly Divided On Russian Alliance

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 11.—Winston Churchill's open bid to the United States to form a permanent military alliance with England after the war raises the question whether we should also seek to form a military compact with the other great Allied power in Europe—Russia.

Public sentiment in the United States, as reported earlier this week, is strongly in favor of an alliance with Britain. Although there is considerably less support amongst the people at this time for a similar alliance with the Soviets, still the number who favor such a pact is larger than the number opposed.

This is revealed in an Institute survey from coast to coast in which men and women of all racial backgrounds, religious beliefs, and economic and educational status were questioned on the following issue:

"After the war, should the United States and Russia make a permanent military alliance, that is, agree to come to each other's defense immediately if the other is attacked at any future time?"

The vote is:

Yes	39%
No	37
Undecided	24

With Britain

This contrasts with the vote on a military alliance with Britain as follows:

"After the war, should the United States and Great Britain make a permanent military alliance, that is, agree to come to each other's defense immediately if the other is attacked at any future time?"

Yes	61%
No	25
Undecided	14

The rank and file of Republican and Democratic voters, who were in agreement on a military alliance with Britain, are found to be on opposite sides of the fence so far as an alliance with the Soviets is concerned.

Vote by Parties

The weight of opinion in the Democratic ranks is in favor, the weight of opinion in the G. O. P. opposed. Following is the party vote on a Russian alliance as well as on a British alliance.

BRITISH ALLIANCE

	Republicans	Democrats
Yes	57%	67%
No	29	19
Undecided	14	14

RUSSIAN ALLIANCE

Yes	36%	45%
No	43	31
Undecided	21	24

As will be noted in the comparative tables below, the South is more in favor of pacts with both countries than are other sections of the country, although the vote favoring the Russian alliance is substantially lower than that registered on the question of a British alliance.

In the Middle Western States, comprising the East and West Central areas, slightly more are opposed than are in favor of any military ties with Russia.

By Sections

The vote in the New England and Middle Atlantic States, and in the Mountain and Pacific areas of the West, is about evenly divided, so far as a Russian pact is concerned.

Here are the tables showing the sectional vote for alliances with Russia and Britain:

RUSSIAN ALLIANCE

	Yes	No	Undec.
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	39%	38%	23%
E. Cent.	37	39	24
W. Cent.	37	42	21
South	47	22	31
Far West	40	39	21

BRITISH ALLIANCE

	Yes	No	Undec.
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	60%	27%	13%
E. Cent.	58	27	15
W. Cent.	60	26	14
South	72	11	17
Far West	59	27	14

The chief objections to any alliance with Russia by and large fall into two main categories. In the first category are those who feel that Russia's form of government and her ideals are too different from ours to make a close alliance workable. In the second category are the people who believe that Russia cannot be trusted to keep her word, that Russia would not keep her pact. The third group holds those who say that because of Russia's position in Europe and her dealings with surrounding countries, there is a far greater risk of our being constantly involved in wars.

On the other hand, those who believe in a Russo-American alliance argue that it is in the best best interests of both Nations to team together to try to keep world peace.

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Back To School

The number of children of high-school age who have been sucked into the labor market either as part-time or full-time workers has reached such proportions that the War Manpower Commission, the Children's Bureau, and the Office of Education have found it necessary during recent weeks to issue a joint statement on the student labor situation. From the information available in this report it appears that the problem warrants serious and immediate attention. For it has been found that thousands of children have been persuaded that they are fulfilling a patriotic service when they neglect their schooling in order to take on the first job that is offered to them. The impulse to work long hours and sleep through school is further stimulated by the lure of a swollen pay envelope and all the unsettling and high-tension demoralization that follows in the wake of war.

Such a problem must of necessity be tackled by each community individually, but the above-mentioned Government agencies have drawn up a series of over-all recommendations which are certain to prove most helpful. It is suggested that schools whose enrollments are shrinking should cooperate with their students in helping them find employment suitable to their health and age levels. A case in point is the labor situation in the crucial City of Seattle. At the Boeing plant, perhaps the most important at this crucial period of the war, the 'teen-agers have been doing a splendid job this summer. But for their work the plant might have been way below schedule. However, it is obvious that the children should not be left to make decisions for themselves which might handicap their future and prevent them from taking full advantage of their educational opportunities. It is equally evident that the children are not wise enough to realize that in many cases the child labor laws are being ignored and that they are being exploited. For this reason a useful set of minimum standards for the employment of school youth has been included in the report.

It is urged, furthermore, that only in areas where an acute labor shortage exists should any pressure be exerted to persuade high-school students to go to work and that in no case should this be countenanced until after the reservoir of adult labor has been exhausted. This would apply to the airplane areas on the West Coast. The Children's Bureau, moreover, goes one step further, for it has initiated a "Back-to-School Crusade," a backfire to counteract the prevailing exodus from school. This crusade will appeal to every American with any regard for the American future. We believe that parents should be encouraged to find a longer vision than the pay envelope for their children.

Men To Make Planes

Aircraft workers on the West Coast have been granted a second stay of induction into the armed forces, extending to December 1. That should relieve the minds of many who were expecting to be shifted at the end of September from the building of planes to military training and service. Yet it is merely an expedient affording time in which a comprehensive solution of the critical West Coast manpower problem can be worked out.

Temporary deferment of the men who are making bombers to smash German and Japanese defenses falls woefully short of the mark for a number of reasons. It leaves the men wondering what will come next, and that frame of mind is certainly not conducive to efficient work. In some cases wives of aircraft workers have left their jobs in aircraft plants in the belief that their absence would strengthen the case for deferment of their husbands. What we must have is a manpower program that will not only keep plane builders on the job but also greatly increase their number.

The blunt fact is that bomber production is more important today than any other work inside or outside of the armed units still in this country. So the objective must be to recoup the losses of personnel the aircraft industry has already suffered. Skilled plane makers ought to be coming back from the Army instead of being drafted into it. To avoid a critical shortage of the thunderbirds that are doing more than anything else to win the war the Army and Navy should immediately furlough former airplane workers whose special training is not being utilized to the best advantage in the armed services.

Beyond that the flow of workers into the aircraft plants of the West Coast must be increased by more intensive recruiting. Experience has shown that most of these workers will have to be drawn from the vicinity of Seattle and Los Angeles, for even if workers in the East could be induced to migrate to those cities, living quarters for them could not be found. What is obviously needed is a priority system for manpower dovetailed into priorities for materials. It is amazing that we have been in the war for nearly two years without having come to the point of putting first things first in the use of our manpower.

We believe that ways and means of correcting this deficiency are now at hand if officialdom follows completely the logic of the Buffalo experiment and the program now sponsored by the Office of War Mobilization. Instead of merely wrestling in the dark with the manpower problem, this plan calls for clear-cut decisions in Washington as to what industries have first, second and third calls upon manpower. Then actual manpower priority systems will be worked out locally by men who know the problem and can mobilize community support behind hiring policies for shifting the right men to the right place.

Obviously this undertaking cannot be run from Washington. But with clear-cut national policies formulated here, local committees representing the WPB, the WMC and the armed services should be able to direct the movement of manpower in harmony with national strategy. We know of no more important undertaking on the home front than translation of this hopeful plan into active manpower controls. It does not involve the enactment of a national service law, but it should create a type of administrative machinery that could be used to carry out such a law. And if sufficient community spirit can be mobilized behind the plan through able leadership in local communities, many of the advantages of a national service act may be attained without waiting for such legislation.

Roma Infelix

This is by no means the first time that a German army has occupied Rome, but there are signs that this time the occupation will be rather brief. The troops commanded by Marshal Kesselring are almost certainly part of the rear guard to which has been assigned the task of covering the withdrawal of the German military elements to some predetermined defensive position, probably the Valley of the Po. The joint statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to the Italian people promises that the German occupation will not be for long and there are references in it to "strong forces entering (Italy) at many points." Since the Allies are in control of both land and sea it would seem logical that some of these forces will be landed above Rome on either the Tyrrhenian or Adriatic side of the peninsula, or possibly both. Thus, if it lingers too long in Rome, Marshal Kesselring's army might find itself flanked or even surrounded, as the marshal himself is doubtless aware.

The anxious question, of course, is what the Germans will do to this most storied of all cities when they are forced to evacuate. The answer will be determined by the extremity of desperation and frenzy to which the Nazi leaders have been reduced by the events of the past few months and especially by the Italian surrender. Hitler's speech of Friday, especially in its reference to the "merciless extermination of the defeated" was not without implications of vengeance for what he considered the perfidy of Marshal Badoglio. Thus, another sack of Rome, more fearful than that by the hordes of Alaric or the armies of Genseric or the mercenaries of the Constable of Bourbon and a frantic destruction of its monuments is not out of the question.

Another and equally great anxiety concerns the person of the Roman Pontiff. The Germans have announced that the Holy See has been taken under their "protection," a word which, in the Nazi vocabulary, has always had an ominous referent. Less than 15 years after the Lateran Treaty, Pope Pius XII finds himself "the Prisoner of the Vatican," but in a far different sense from the one in which Pius IX applied the phrase to himself after the destruction of the temporal power. Then there was no question of the Pope's personal inviolability. The situation in which the present Pontiff now finds himself is more nearly analagous to that of Clement VII after the occupation of Rome by the imperial German armies under the Constable of Bourbon, or of Pius VI after the capture of the city by the armies of General (afterward Marshal) Berthier.

It is even possible that Hitler holds the Pope equally responsible with Marshal Badoglio for the withdrawal of Italy from the war, for surely there is some connection between the Pontiff's recent plea for a just and magnanimous peace and the armistice which followed. No such consideration as "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind," nor the obloquy they could expect from history would at this date deter the Nazis from any act of personal violence and sacrilege. Thus, it is by no means impossible that when they withdraw from Rome the Nazis may take the Pope with them as captive. Napoleon, it will be recalled, did not hesitate to make a prisoner of Pius VI or of his successor, Pius VII, and Hitler has already repeated most of Napoleon's major blunders. There is, of course, a famous proverb, *Dove e il Papa, ivi e Roma* (wherever the Pope is, there Rome is) and it is possible—though unlikely—that the Nazis hope that a Pope kept a prisoner in Germany could be made to serve their purposes as the Popes of the "Babylonish captivity" at Avignon were made to serve the purposes of the French Kings.

Hitler Sees Defeat

Hitler's speech on the fall of Italy is a belated admission that those who live by the sword shall also perish by the sword. In spite of his continued defiance and his bitter denunciation of the Italian "betrayal," the Fuehrer speaks as one who has been driven into a corner from which there is no escape. And for once he allows tragic experience, rather than his notorious intuition, to point to the source of the coming destruction of his regime. "Only by air," he says, "can the enemy terrorize the German hinterland."

That statement clearly reveals Hitler's most dire fears. The weapon which he used in 1939-41 to terrorize all Europe is now striking terror into his own heart and into the heart of all Germany. Of course he intends to resist the Allied air offensive with all the might at his command. Indeed, he departed from his pledge to speak without "taking refuge in lies" by declaring that the Nazis will break the Allied "terror attacks" by "technical and organizational means." But the whole tenor of his speech exposes the flimsiness of that last frantic boast in the face of the gigantic aerial force which the Allies are directing against him.

Nor can he deceive the German people by pretending that it is the "German hinterland" which he can no longer protect from the crushing power of British and American bombers. Is Hamburg, Essen, Cologne, Nuremberg, even Berlin itself, to be regarded as "hinterland"? It is the heart of Germany which has felt the stab of our aerial warfare. Hitler alternately wailed over and minimized the loss of Italy as a fighting partner chiefly because he realizes that planes from Allied bases in northern Italy will soon be pounding the only Nazi war plants that are out of easy bombing range from England.

Obviously the purpose of the speech was to prepare the German people for—to use Hitler's own words—"an hour of most bitter trial or utter darkness." Dreams of far-flung conquest and even of security within his so-called Fortress of Europe long ago turned sour. Now the crucial battle front, as Hitler was forced to admit, is the German homeland. Of course he pretends that the "ring of steel forged by the German home front will never break," yet he warns his followers to be prepared for continued gains by the enemy.

Apparently Hitler could not dismiss from his own mind the thought that the Anglo-American offensives from the west and south and the Russian drive from the east are sealing his fate as surely as the Allied pressure on Italy sealed Mussolini's. He made a desperate effort to draw a contrast between himself and the fallen Duce, but the effect of his whistling in the dark was to magnify the predicament in which he now finds himself. Invading wings over Germany have cast their shadow over Hitler. The effect of that shadow on the once arrogant Fuehrer should convey to us a realization that the aerial offensive is succeeding. There is no longer any doubt that Germany can be bombed into that "utter darkness" which Hitler foresees, if every American rises to the best that is in him.

Pentagon Fares

We do not believe that reports showing a loss to the Capital Transit Co. from operation of its service to and from the Pentagon Building is a conclusive argument for retention of the extra 5-cent fare charged passengers using this service. Of course the company is entitled to earn a fair return on its total investment for the transportation it provides. But there is no more reason to calculate gains and losses on the Pentagon line than there is on the Pennsylvania ave. line. Fair return should be based on the company's service to the entire community, and certainly the Pentagon is an integral part of the community. The obscurity of the District-Virginia boundary line is not a good argument for discriminatory extra fares to be paid by employes who happen to work for the War Department.

THE SHORE

Perhaps this shore
Can give a greater word than we may know
Talking of itself to stones, to weeds
And little fiddler crabs that go
Against the sands' hard silver snow

Under our feet
The sound, and the following beat
Of waves . . . They are the chargers that have come
With each wave like a supple stick
To make the shore its drum.

And far beyond
The boulders that the sea has spawned,
There is an answer: it is the wind's length
Finding the trees to play a booming chord,
The pines that lift their strength
And find their sounding board,
To shake across the wall, to hurl once more
An answer to the thunder of the shore.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Danish Aftermath

By Joachim Joesten

No Danish Quisling

THE SPIRITED but untimely revolt in Denmark has proved both a boon and an embarrassment to the Germans. A boon, because it afforded the Nazis a long-sought opportunity to decapitate the swiftly growing movement of resistance; embarrassing, because having forcibly ousted the Scavenius government, they had nothing to put in its stead. Unlike Norway and elsewhere, there was no Danish Quisling on hand to fill the vacancy.

Maj. Gen. Hermann von Hanneken and Dr. Werner Best, the German Minister to Denmark (actually its gauleiter) have not been slow to make the best of a golden opportunity. Within a few hours after the proclamation of martial law all important political and labor leaders, editors, writers and so forth had been arrested. The (incomplete) list of prominent personalities now in custody, which has reached Danish circles here, reads like a Who's Who of Denmark's intellectual elite.

Perhaps even more significant than these mass arrests of Danish intellectuals (most of whom have now been placed in the Horserod concentration camp whose former Communist inmates managed to escape in the recent upheaval) is the fact that practically the entire leadership of the Conservative Party has been hauled in by the Germans. This is not surprising for the Conservatives rather than the Social-Democrats and Liberals have always been the backbone of Danish resistance to the invaders.

Premier Scavenius

By contrast it is worthy of note that Premier Eric Scavenius, leader of the so-called "Radical" Party has not been arrested, preliminary reports to the contrary notwithstanding. This too is in the logic of things, for the Danish Radicals have been throughout the advocates of close collaboration with Germany. Some of them may well have changed their views as a result of three and a half years of occupation, as is evidenced by the arrest of Niels Hasager, editor of the Radical Politiken, but Scavenius was, and remained until the present upheaval, the principal Danish collaborationist.

Whether Scavenius was or was not a Danish Laval or Darlan history will decide. But one thing is certain: no other prominent Danish politician has so firmly believed in the inevitability of a German victory as Scavenius did. Even in the last war Scavenius, who then was Foreign Minister, put all his eggs into the German basket and the resulting omelet did by no means deter him from doing the same thing again after the invasion of April 9, 1940.

The fact that it was a government headed by Scavenius which rejected the eight-point ultimatum presented by Dr. Best on August 28 shows to what an extent the Danish people now has become convinced of the inevitability of an Allied, not German, victory. If even a Scavenius no longer believes in the invincibility of German arms, no other Dane in his senses will.

Hanneken and Best

According to latest reports Hanneken and Best are trying to get another Scavenius cabinet started, with or without the approval of the King and of Parliament. Another, more likely candidate for a puppet premiership is the director of the Danish State Railways, Per Knutzen, who has been for many years chairman of the Danish-German Association. Other Germanophiles of long standing, who seem to be in the run, are the former Minister of Justice, Thune Jacobsen, and of Communications Gunnar Larsen.

All these have been more or less ardent "collaborationists," but none of them perhaps deserves as yet to be stigmatized as a Quisling. Ever since the invasion, the only authentic would-be Quisling in Denmark has been the "Forer" (leader) of the Danish Nazi Party, Dr. Frits Clausen, a veterinary from South Jutland. A heavy-set man, with a swollen face, triple chin and peevish little eyes, Clausen never had a chance with his countrymen who were repelled by his physical appearance as much as by his political ideas. He never was able to rally enough votes for even one seat in the Danish Folketing.

It is highly significant that Clausen's name never even once popped up in the present crisis. A year ago, he might have had a chance under similar circumstances as he has long had strong backing in Berlin. But since the arrival of Hanneken and Best toward the end of last year, Clausen's star has been steadily going down. Ardent Nazis as they both are, the German general and diplomat could not help realizing the utter insignificance of the Danish would-be puppet which was again demonstrated at the March elections.

As a result, the regular monthly subsidy of 200,000 kronor ($40,000) which the German Legation had been paying to Clausen was suspended last May and the Danish Nazi Party all but went out of business. Thus, at the most crucial moment, the Germans had no Quisling on hand to take over from Scavenius.

After Italy's Surrender

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE SURRENDER of Italy must have been expected by Hitler's satellites. Budapest, Bucharest and Sofia, which during the last years have maintained much closer diplomatic relations with Rome than with Berlin, have certainly known that the downfall of Mussolini was but a sensational prelude to even more sensational developments.

There is no doubt, however, that Italy's surrender, even though it was expected, comes as a great moral shock to the already shattered satellites in Danubian Europe.

Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria all entered the Axis through the outer room of Fascist Italy. Hungary was Italy's main protege in the revisionistic Rome-Vienna-Budapest triangle. Rumania, proud of her Roman origins, has since the fall of France looked toward Italy as toward the new head of the Latin family. Bulgaria was tied to Italy by the ties of dynasty, and expected from Rome a vigorous defense of her maintenance of territories which she had received from German booty in Yugoslavia and Greece.

These three satellites, which because of frustrated nationalisms or simply through lack of moral courage allowed their fates to be tied to that of Hitler's Germany, found in Italy—also a nation subservient to the Third Reich—a friend, an advocate and a defender.

There can be no doubt that the psychological impact of that loss will greatly contribute to the strategic effect of Italy's capitulation, the results of which will be felt in the Balkans within the next two or three weeks.

Death of Boris

In Bulgaria the knowledge of Italy's surrender is bound to aggravate the serious internal crisis provoked by the premature and still mysterious death of Tzar Boris. The new Tzar Simeon, the 6-year-old grandson of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, is the living symbol of the weakness of his country. The Bulgarians lost with Boris' disappearance their most skillful diplomat, who for years had amazed all the peoples of Europe, his own people and perhaps himself by his incredible performances on the diplomatic tight rope.

The Bulgars also lost in Boris their main "concentration" factor. They are much more divided on internal policies than are their Serbian neighbors. Their dream of "greater Bulgaria" which they realized under the Axis may still exist for them as a point of concentration. They know, however, that this "great Bulgaria" will disappear with the Axis, and those among them who can read the diplomatic skies wonder what will become of even the more modest, pre-war Bulgaria.

A helpless 6-year-old child; a political and moral nonentity, his uncle Cyril, an ineffectual playboy to whom Boris was not even able to entrust the official headship of the Red Cross, and his aunt Eudoxie, who next to Boris possesses the best political mind of the family, but who has no backing in the country—none of these will be able to save either the dynasty or Bulgaria itself. The German dynasty of Coburg, which twice within a generation brought Bulgaria into the war on the losing side, is indeed doomed.

As to Bulgaria, her future is more nebulous than ever. It is very likely that Moscow, which still has its envoy in Sofia, knows more about Bulgaria's future than Washington or London.

Increasing Danger

Aware of the increasing danger, the Bulgarian politicians will try to "appease" the Germans as long and as far as possible. However, a revolt may break forth at any moment. The Turks, who closely watch Bulgaria's internal developments, have stated emphatically that they will not tolerate any "chaos" in the neighbor country. They are already offering their services—when it becomes necessary—for the "policing" of Bulgaria.

This week the Turkish paper Tan issued a very severe warning to that effect to the Bulgarians, even urging them to restore promptly all that they have seized from the Greeks, whom the paper termed "Turkey's allies." Tan is not as close to the Turkish Foreign Office as are Ulus, Sadak, or Akshan. However, its warning, which follows Saracoglu's suggestions for the "policing" mission in the Balkans, is most significant.

In this connection diplomatic observers of Balkan affairs have been puzzled by the severe criticism of Turkish foreign policy in the new Soviet "fighting" periodical War and the Working Class. This Soviet publication reproaches Turkey for missing the most propitious moment for military action on the side of the Allies. How can this urge for Turkish action coexist with the well-known Soviet policy that the Balkans should be left to Russian influence? It is suggested that the principal aim of this latest Soviet criticism may be simply the desire to have Turkey's inaction "on the record" for the purpose of being able to object to any eventual Turkish claims.

The Rumanians are even more unhappy than the Bulgarians, if it is possible to be so. Searching on all sides for an escape from the burning Axis camp in which they now feel themselves trapped, the totalitarian regime of Antonescu has approached the liberal Julio Maniu, leader of the Agrarians, who is known to have maintained contact with his foreign friends.

The latest changes in Rumanian diplomacy, especially in neutral countries, may also be explained by the desire to assure better foreign contacts. In general, the Rumanian diplomatic personnel still follows the old Rumanian anti-German line. But the Rumanians are much more helpless than they realize. They are [illegible] by the problem of Transylvania; they know that the Hungarians, their traditional enemies and incidental partners in the present struggle are eyeing that province as a possible reward for breaking their ties with the disintegrating Axis.

Hungarians Anxious

The Hungarian are indeed extremely anxious to get out of the Axis camp as soon as possible, and they are particularly concerned that the United Nations, especially Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, be aware of their "good and sincere" intentions for the future. However, for the time being they are not quite free agents.

In puppet Croatia, a creation of Fascist Italy, the local Quisling and terrorist Ante Pavelich switched as early as four months ago his "master's voice" policy from Rome to Berlin. His newly appointed aides, Nicola Mandich, a lawyer from Sarajevo, and the self-styled Gen. Friedrich Navzatil, are servants of the Reich. Pavelich, who acted on Berlin's instructions, has consequently received Dalmatia, to be added to Croatia, over which he has no power.

The totalitarian regimes are, curiously enough, always anxious to hide their aggression behind a fake "legality." Hitler, who will try to defend Dalmatia, now abandoned by the Italians, has given it to his puppet Pavelich.

He must realize, however, that Pavelich and his Ustashi will be nonexistent allies in the tremendous struggle which will break forth very soon in the Balkans.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Second Front"

You assure us, in your "Second Front" editorial of September 3, that if the Russians had to choose between a second front and the maintenance of the present air offensive they would declare for the latter. This is stuff and nonsense and proves that you lack completely any conception of what a two-front war could do to Hitler and how to wage it successfully.

You editorially tailor the facts to fit your particular theory of how to win wars and influence people, a theory which might be aptly called modified de Seversky, and you do an heroic ally a grave injury thereby.

Time and again you have cited General Eisenhower's military organization as proving that air power should be at the least given status equal to other military arms because all we need to do to win this war is fight Germany with this single arm.

You have become so "dizzy from success" that you are blind to the lesson which Eisenhower has to teach: that the way to wage war against Hitler from here on in is the way we are doing it at present, by the coordinated use of all the forces at our command and not just the air arm.

The Russians are right in thinking that the war could be brought to a successful conclusion swiftly if the major Anglo-American forces which are quartered in the British Isles would open a second front across the Channel in force sufficient to draw off 50 or 60 German divisions from the Eastern Front.

Such an offensive would profit tremendously from the German reverses on the Eastern Front because together with the present Russian offensive and our offensive in Italy they would so support and intensify each other that their power would be increased by multiplication and not by simple addition.

Germany can no more wage a two-front war in 1943 than she could in 1916-17. By opening a second front we would at once create a situation similar to the one so movingly described by General Falkenhayn in his memo to Kaiser Wilhelm II in August, 1916.

"Under the fierce pressure being exerted against us, we have no free reserve or forces. Every shift of troops in one direction inevitably causes a dangerous weakening in another direction which may lead to our collapse. It is an empty illusion to think that we can distribute our forces according to a certain ratio between east and west, or between individual front sectors. Only by unceasing tricks, making use even of the smallest unit, can the High Command still maintain the perilous equilibrium."

The Russian army, of course, knows what a second front would do because they are realists as they have to be since they are fighting this war against 300 German divisions on a 2000-mile front and not in the comparative safety of the editorial armchair.

It makes me plain angry, however, to have you snipe at such magnificent fighters with the malice you display when you state that "we believe" that the Russian demand for a second front "is propaganda to keep their own decisive service to the defeat of Hitler constantly in the foreground as a counter in their political strategy."

I "believe" such a suggestion is mischief of the first order. I "believe" it is editorializing of a piece with the anti-Russian calumnies in the world press after the last war which led first to the destruction of the German republic, then to the defeat of the idea of collective security, thence to Munich and inevitably to World War II.

I "believe" that carefully nurtured editorial suspicion and prejudice such as this is will likewise lead inevitably to World War III.

COMMON SENSE.

Washington, Sept. 6.

Editor's Note: The editorial declared in favor of building up Britain as a base against Western Europe. "If that isn't the next task, our strategists will have failed to realize either the damage or the lesson of airpower," which requires that ground forces be available at the nearest point for the taking over of positions captured by airpower.

Streetcar Reforms

The following suggestions, if brought emphatically before the company and the public, would result in better streetcar and bus service in the District:

1. The transit company should mark plainly those cars where the fare must be paid at the rear door.

2. All streetcar and bus operators should have one rule about the use of the two halves of the front entrance. Passengers are confused because some operators say "use front door only for entrance," while others insist, "use both doors, please."

3. Evidently large segments of Washington's public are using streetcars and buses for the first time in their lives. So many passengers remain seated until the car stops before they make any effort to reach the exits, and this no matter how crowded the vehicle. The result is they walk over others standing in the aisles, they meet head-on those who are trying to enter. An educational campaign designed to correct this unsophisticated practice on the part of erstwhile rural travelers might help.

J. A. BRUNSICK.

Washington, Sept. 10.

School Hours

We are pupils of Woodrow Wilson High School and are very interested in a rearrangement of the school hours in order to leave afternoons free for warwork and other activities. If the high schools opened at 8 o'clock a. m. and closed at 1:30 p. m., with a half hour off for lunch, the rest of the day could be used for part-time jobs.

NAOMI STERN,
CAROLINE HAYNES,
GWENDOLYN GWYNN.

Washington, Sept. 10.

Editor's note: It is just such suggestions as these that the War Manpower Commission, the Children's Bureau and the Office of Education have tried to discourage in their joint statement of September 3. The subject is fully explained in our editorial Back to School, on this page.

"Moth-Eaten Crew"

What can the people do in a democracy like ours to get rid of a Government department that refuses to do their bidding?

If the State Department consists of a "sorry, moth-eaten crew," a collection of Fascist sympathizers and appeasers, weak, frightened individuals, as has been publicly charged and never specifically denied, are we helpless?

Particularly, individuals in the State Department have been charged in the press with the above faults. The only denials or explanations we get from the high places are that the accusers are "chronic liars" and "malicious" persons who are giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

If there are people in our State Department who still regard Franco and Laval and Petain and others like them as worth speaking to, how can we get rid of them?

BAFFLED.

Arlington, Va., Sept. 6.

People Are Good

There is so much talk about the necessity of "policing the world" at the conclusion of this horrible war.

On the other hand, we hear that people are essentially good—only the leaders are to be blamed.

If this is so, and since all goodness comes from God, it occurs to me the solution is easy. Give the people back to the church.

Parole Italy to Pope Pius XII and let him control the future policies and conduct of the state. Then let the good people of Germany choose the church they want to head Germany.

MARY L. MALONEY.

Cheverly, Md., Sept. 10.

Merry-Go-Round

Differences Vanishing, Cooperation Smoother Between U. S., Britain

By DREW PEARSON

Officials who have attended all the big strategy pow-wows—Washington, Casablanca, Washington again, and Quebec—declare that there is progressively better Allied cooperation, and a gradual disappearance of the friction which beset earlier conferences.

PEARSON

In the dark days just after Pearl Harbor, the British were plugging for an all-out war against Hitler, while the U. S. officers, outraged over Pearl Harbor, were out to scalp the Japs.

The decision to swing our weight with the British was made only after President Roosevelt had exercised his authority as commander in chief and overruled ambitious U. S. plans for the Pacific.

After that decision, there came debate about where to strike in the European theater. U. S. Army staff officers argued in favor of a cross-Channel operation, but Churchill and the British staff shrank from spilling blood against the steel-and concrete shoreline of France and the Low Countries.

Instead, Churchill wanted the U. S. Army sent to North Africa, to aid in the reconquest of the Mediterranean. Again Roosevelt supported Churchill against his own military chiefs, but not until after strong debate in the inner councils.

Another issue was the question of aid to Russia and Britain, which U. S. Army and Navy officers wanted to cut down from the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Churchill estimates. The Russian cause was upheld against all comers by Harry Hopkins, and Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, executive of the Munitions Assignment Board.

Burns' favorite remark is, "Those Russians are killing more Germans than anybody else, and they ought to have the equipment to keep up the good work."

The major decisions that have come from all the controversies have now borne favorable fruit. The Mediterranean is cleared, U. S. forces have been tested under fire, landing operations have had full-dress rehearsals for the bigger job of crossing the Channel, and the Russians are "keeping up the good work."

So when the British and Americans get together now, there is much more warmth than at one time. There still are some friendly differences as there must be when strong men sit down together, and it is reported that U. S. military leaders still chafe at lack of action across the Channel. But on the whole success is making the road easier.

Too Much Alphabet Soup

Folks used to think there were a lot of alphabet agencies in Washington when we had only TVA, AAA, PWA and CCC. But now there are too many even for Cabinet Member Frank Knox.

Asked the other day at a press conference, "Will the Navy have any connection with AMGOT operations in Sicily?" Knox puckered his brow.

"AMGOT—AMGOT? What's that? I never heard of it."

Aides rushed up to whisper that it was the American Military Government for Occupied Territory, and the Secretary of the Navy replied: "No comment. I haven't been consulted about it."

Capital Chaff

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, has two residences in Washington—a spacious home at Observatory Circle, and the yacht Dauntless anchored at the Navy Yard. The admiral lives on the yacht, and his family lives at the Circle . . . After the Ramirez revolt, the Nazis closed down their short-wave efforts to Argentina. But now that Ramirez has proved to be so friendly, the broadcasts have been resumed in full force . . . Winsome Molly Flynn of OCD recalls that on the day before Pearl Harbor she drove up to the White House door, on invitation to Mrs. Roosevelt's tea, and was told by guards, "We don't see your name on the list, but it's all right if you say so." Today, you can't get near the White House.

Soldiers See the U. S. A.

As a sequel to the Merry-Go-Round account of the soldier's Odyssey all over the USA, the War Department has supplied figures showing the amazing distance which the average soldier travels in the course of training.

From the time of his induction to embarkation, each soldier is transferred six to eight times, for an average distance of 850 miles each time. This makes a total equal to two complete trips across the continent.

In World War I, there was far less troop movement. The average number of transfers was only three, and the trips shorter.

These figures include only travel under orders, not the movement of individual soldiers on furlough or weekend trips.

The official movements are so long that most of them require sleeping-car accommodations. When you see soldiers standing in the aisles of day coaches, you know they are traveling on their own. When they travel on orders, they ride the Pullmans.

In the period between Pearl Harbor and May 31, 1943, the Army Transportation Corps moved more than 20 million U. S. troops by rail, for a total distance of 17 billion miles. This movement made use of three times as many Pullman cars (241,000) as day coaches (72,000).

This tremendous load is being carried by the railroads with no new passenger equipment. They have obtained some new freight cars and locomotives, but no new passenger cars since Pearl Harbor.

But as long as present equipment holds up, the War Department slogan seems to be: "Join the Army and see the USA!"

California for Willkie

Democratic friends of Wendell Willkie in California are quietly planning a movement to boom him as the next Democratic Presidential nominee if President Roosevelt does not seek a fourth term.

If Roosevelt doesn't run, and if old-guard Republican bosses are able to head off Willkie at the next GOP convention, California delegates will start a drive to draft him at the Democratic convention.

Willkie has a large number of Democratic admirers in California, some of them very high in the party—and, next to Roosevelt, there is no man they would rather see in the White House.

There are several factors behind this: (1) The fact that Willkie's views on world peace closely approximate those of Roosevelt; (2) California Democrats are noted for their liberalism and they don't favor a man of the Byrd type as Democratic nominee; and (3) they are practical enough to realize that Roosevelt is the only Democrat with a chance of winning in 1944.

Note: California Republicans also figure that Willkie is the only GOP candidate who could swing the State away from Roosevelt, if nominated on the Republican ticket.

New 'High Protein Beverage' Is Helpful to War Wounded

New York.—Prof. Louis Bauman of the Department of Surgery and Nutrition at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons here has devised a new "high protein beverage."

The new "food-drink" is of particular importance for persons injured in war and accidents. It is one of the most useful nutritive materials for those suffering from burn and wound shocks.

Also, for patients who have been surgically operated upon, and others suffering from ulcers of the stomach and a number of other maladies, Dr. Bauman's "high protein beverage" appears to be very helpful.

Professor Bauman, assisted by Miss H. Gage of his staff, attempted to solve the problem of how to feed persons with low proteins in their body, especially low blood serum proteins.

Lack of proteins in a far commoner condition, in mild degrees, than is ordinarily realized. Many causes of just fatigue and inefficiency can be traced to inadequacy of proteins available within the body.

The new beverage is easily made thus:

For making about five glassfulls, each of 200 cubic centimeter capacity, these materials are required: two and one-half cups of milk, one and one-quarter cups of frozen egg white, one and seven-eights of a cup of dry whole milk powder, "Dryco."

In gram units of weight, this means a concoction of: 625 of milk, 150 of dry milk powder, 300 of frozen egg white.

The tests made on human beings, especially patients of surgical shock, wounds and burns, show that the preparation provides excellent amounts of needed proteins.

Nazis Will Make Bid For Peace

By Mark Sullivan

Germany very soon will go shopping for a separate peace—perhaps has done so already. She is not going to wait until she is defeated, and peace is imposed upon her by the Allied nations acting in unity, she will try first to make a separate peace with some of them is certain. The timing of her attempt at a separate peace will be after she knows she cannot defeat all the Allies combined. It will be before any of the Allies has actually reached her soil. For one of the advantages the German leaders will hope to get from a separate peace is to be able to say to their people that they got peace without German soil being invaded.

SULLIVAN

When Germany goes shopping for a separate peace, she has only two customers. One is Great Britain and the United States, the other Russia. Of the two, she is certain to make the tender to Russia first because, among other reasons, Russia is nearest to defeating her, is the most imminent threat to her.

That Russia would accept any German tender for a separate peace is not to be believed.

Russia has a treaty with Britain binding both not to make a separate peace. The wording of this treaty is obscure, and some have interpreted it as meaning only that Russia must not make a separate peace with a "Hitlerite government or any other government in Germany that does not clearly renounce all aggressive intentions."

But the treaty as a whole, read carefully, means that Russia will not make any separate peace with any German government, Hitlerite or otherwise. Only by taking advantage of a minute technicality could the treaty be interpreted as leaving Russia free to make a peace with anybody representing Germany.

Won't Deter Nazis

But existence of this treaty will not deter Germany from making the tender to Russia. Her own record of disregarding treaties, her mentality which cannot see that any nation should forgo an advantage by being faithful to a treaty obligation, will lead her to assume that Russia can be tempted.

Germany will make her proposal to Russia as attractive as possible.

She could propose to withdraw all her troops from Russia, to let Russia have her territorial integrity complete. While this is what Germany could offer to Russia, there are advantages which might accrue to Russia by a separate peace—and Germany is certain to call Russia's attention to them.

By making a separate peace with Germany, Russia would be free to do practically anything she pleases about her European boundary—free to take and keep as much of Poland as she desires, and as much of Finland and Rumania, and the three little Baltic countries—Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

And, of course, another appealing advantage would accrue to Russia—she would be able to stop fighting; to stop the terrible shedding of blood she has endured.

Situation Different

It may be asked how could the leaders of Germany make such a proposal of a separate peace to Russia? How would Hitler or any stooge for Hitler explain to his own German people the making of such an offer to Russia as is here suggested? By such a peace offer Hitler would confess to the German people that his whole war against Russia was a mistake and a failure.

He would be in the position of having gone into Russia, having fought there for two years, having lost millions of lives and countless treasure—and then coming back to Germany with nothing to show for it.

Would Hitler or any stooge for him be likely to put himself in this position before the German people?

To this there are two answers. One is that totalitarian governments are able to do strange things that could not possibly be done in a democratic country.

When a group such as the Nazis in Germany have control of all the mechanisms of public information, when they control the press and the radio, when they have become expert, as the Nazi heads are, in manipulating public emotion, in promoting their own purposes and supressing opposition to them—in that condition totalitarian governments can do much as they please.

Would Have Reason

The second answer is that the German leaders could give some valid reasons to the German people for making a separate peace with Russia.

They could point out that a separate peace with Russia would leave them free to resist Britain and the United States with some hope of success.

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KEEPING THE FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY

The Results of Mackinac

(During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Wahington Bureau of Newsweek, of which he is chief.)

By John R. Beal

Associate Editor.

The Republican Party has given itself a definite boost politically by agreement on a foreign policy declaration indorsing "responsible participation" by the United States in postwar international cooperation. This is the Republican consensus assaying the effects of the recent Mackinac conference in terms of the 1944 presidential campaign.

In urging prosecution of the war to conclusive victory, disarmament of the Axis, and permanently strong and well equipped armed forces for the United States, the Republicans were on safe ground.

In going further to advocate an organization "among sovereign nations" to prevent military aggression and attain permanent world peace and organized justice, they ventured on a touchy issue.

They qualified this stand by urging that each international move be examined in the light of national interests as well as of "foreseeable international developments." In any conflict between the two, the Republicans held, the United States should "preserve its constitutionalism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution itself, and the Bill of Rights."

It's Still in Politics

It would be naive to believe that the report of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council has in one swoop lifted the foreign policy issue cut of politics and left the party in a position to do battle with the Democratic Administration solely on its vulnerable issue of home-front policies.

Yet the fact that it was approved unanimously by widely divergent elements of the party is of definite benefit to the Republicans as they organize for the presidential campaign.

It has removed, at least temporarily, the greatest individual threat to GOP unity.

Had the issue been left for determination at the national convention next summer, it would have remained an undermining, dividing force to increase the bitterness of rivalry between candidates and weaken the national prospects of the man finally selected as Republican nominee.

Instead, former isolationists such as Senator Taft of Ohio and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan find they can agree with international collaborationists like Senator Austin of Vermont and Representative Eaton of New Jersey on certain basic points—on a minimum policy which at the same time indicates that the Republican Party as such has broadened its view of America's responsibilities toward the rest of the world after this war.

Still Some Grumbling

There is still some grumbling on both sides.

Some former isolationists complain privately they see no benefit to be derived from taking a position now, although they concede at the same time that the party is at least no worse off after a conference which conceivably could have split it wide open.

Wendell L. Willkie, describing the action as a "move in the right direction," is reserved in his praise. Deneen A. Watson, organizer of the unofficial Republican Postwar Association, tells National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler that the general declaration must be made specific.

But from the political standpoint the Republicans probably went as far as it was wise to go so far in advance of the convention and before the party decides on its nominee.

While both parties profess the theory that the platform is more important than the candidate, the practical fact is that it must be at least reasonably satisfactory to him.

Avoided One Peril

A more specific declaration would have made the Mackinac declaration an easy target for sniping. For example, when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York proposed at a press conference that the United States enter a military alliance with Great Britain, the Chicago Tribune sought to read him out of the party. Similarly, a blueprint such as Clarence Buddington Kelland's proposed imperialistic program could have been attacked on its details.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the Republicans have worked out a completely "safe" policy. There is no reason to believe the Democrats will be content to let the issue rest.

Ardent internationalists undoubtedly will note—and criticize—omission of any indorsement for the principle of an internationally-maintained military force to suppress aggression. Others may argue that a document on which America Firsters and Willkieites both can agree means all things to all men, and therefore nothing.

It's obvious, however, that Willkie's steady pounding away on the foreign policy issue, and the insistent demands of the Watson group for a renunciation of old-time isolationism have borne fruit.

Spangler appointed the council and called the Mackinac Conference after Watson began his "missionary" work among the party's rank-and-file Willkie followers, although national committee regulars claim the idea of tackling the issue occurred to him independently first.

Governors in Spotlght

The meeting also gave the party a chance to parade some of its more prominent candidates before before the public, and to promote some of its Governors, who do not get a national press as readily as do members of Congress.

Meanwhile, supporters of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill international postwar collaboration resolution believe the progress at Mackinac will spur their movement in Congress after it reconvenes on Tuesday. Definite plans await return of the leaders, but present indications are that the House will initiate action to put Congress on record by passing the Fulbright resolution, pledging world cooperation in general terms.

In the Senate it will be referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, which is already considering the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill proposal with its provision for full scale collaboration among the United Nations and an international police force to insure world peace.

Out of the two will come, they expect, something less specific in detail but preserving the principle of maintaining the present Allied unity of military power as a means of enforcing the world's peace in the future.

(See Edward M. Folliard's review of the Mackinac meeting on Page 2.)

Once-Vanishing Indian Now Nearing 1492 Population

Chicago, Sept. 11.—With a 53.3 per cent drop in his death rate over a period of 12 years, the once-vanishing American Indian is now increasing at a faster rate than the general population of the United States, according to J. Nixon Hadley, Chief Statistician for the Office of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior, which is making its headquarters in Chicago for the duration of the war.

Numbering about 430,000 in the United States and Alaska, the Indian may easily regain in about 60 years his estimated population of approximately 720,000 at the time Columbus arrived if his present rate of increase continues. The low point in Indian pouplation was reached in 1887, when they numbered 242,571, and after remaining stable for about 15 years, they began a gradual rise that received great acceleration about 1927.

In 1931 the rising annual net increase in the Indian population crossed the then declining net increase in the general population of the United States, and for 1940 the net increase in Indians reached 11.6 for each 1000, compared with an increase of approximately seven persons for each 1000 for the general population.

Following the same trend as the general population of the United States, the Indian birth rate declined about 25 per cent from 1929 to 1942.

At the same time, however, the death rate decreased from 28.3 a thousand in 1929 to 12.6 in 1940, and 13.3 in 1941. In 1927 and 1929 the net increase in Indian population was 4.0 and 4.4 a thousand, respectively, while in 1940 and 1941 it reached 11.6 and 10.6, respectively.

Castilla Trees' Value as Rubber Source Increases

New York.—A substance which helps greatly in making rubber from the milky juice of the castilla tree, abundant in Central America, has been chemically purified for the first time.

Scientists of the division of rubber plant investigation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, have accomplished the isolation of the new substance from the moonvine, known to botanists as calonyction aculeatum.

The newly prepared substance speeds up the coagulation of the latex; the milky and sticky juice of the castilla tree.

Hevea latex, the raw fluid rubber of the hevea rubber tree, is easily coagulated by common chemical reagents known to the rubber industry. But castilla latex does not coagulate by such treatments.

The moonvine grows abundantly in southern Florida. Thus the new substance can be shipped to the region where castilla trees grow, and their rubber can be developed.

Carl Sandburg

Some Topnotch Men, And Their Jobs Now

His wife copied the letter from her husband, leaving out what was strictly between him and her. These copies of the letter are shared with friends. They had seen him as a fair-haired country boy go up to Gotham and move on into an executive job at 10 grand a year and "future possibilities unlimited."

And he quits the business world, using no pull, for an officer's commission, so he enlists as a private in the Army, gets shoved around and gold-bricked different ways, finally ending in the air force with boat crews in the Caribbean that cooperate with planes.

His duties now are signalman, radio operator and navigator in a crew of five on a 42-foot boat.

They expect to end up on some desert island from which they will go places in case something goes wrong such as a plane that crashes at sea. They have been filmed in their interesting work and their faces will suddenly come on the screen to the surprise of friends who didn't know they had photogenetic phizzogs.

SANDBURG

"They have thousands of feet," our boys writes, "with my mug in it wrapped up in a Mae West—foundering around in a rubber raft—dishing out water rations you may have heard are so wonderful. Vile stuff of which all that can be said for it is that it will keep a man alive. Other pictures include operation of a kite and balloon radio in a raft and fishing with the new fishing kits now stowed in all rafts and lifeboats since Captain Rickenbacker conked that seagull.

About the 'Conks'

"Conk! that's a new word. Since Bemini we all call each other Conky Joe. The conk, so named by Beminians, is a shell something like a mussel, very good eating. It is a staple food for the islanders from Bahama to Puerto Rico. The islanders, barefoot, black as sin, British accents, desperately poor, proud, happy, healthy on a bill of fare that comes all of it from the sea, are nicknamed conks. There's not a blessed thing to buy on the island except coconuts and the produce of the sea.

"When I go back I'm going to take about $5 worth of trading gadgets—line, razor blades, cloth, needles canvas, etc., and buy the island.

"There's no beer on the island but plenty of scotch $3.50 a fifth. You have to take off your shoes to drink their rum as it curls your toes."

Good literature and graphic history will be mined out of the letters many of the boys are sending to home folks, to sweethearts, to old pals.

Proud of Boat

This fellow who could have a nice desk and fat salary in Rockefeller Center now reports: "The time passes swiftly here and I always seem to be busy. The crew—all of us—take a great deal of pride in the boat and we're like old maids over a speck of dirt on the gun, spots on the brass or ravely lines or chafed canvas. For the past two days I've been fitting our ration drum for weather. Red-leaded it, sewed canvas around it and spliced on grab-lines.

"I should lash it down on the raft topside but it sits here on the deck where I can see it, the canvas neatly sewn—not a wrinkle, every stitch perfectly even, all a freshly painted marine blue, the bright new rope neatly spliced around, and for the life of me I can't get it topside for admiring it!

"Every day I practice semaphore and I'm expert at it; I also practice an hour or so a day on blinker (flashing light). It's slow going. I can send about 20 words a minute but can only receive five. I should be able to receive 20. Nights I study, cast net for mullet, or play checkers, or help on the fish fry.

"You see we're on duty 36 hours and 12 hours off. That means we can sleep at home every other night on the boat. Between we sleep with the scorpions and sand flies at the end of the dock. The hours sometimes seem long and the young bloods grouse and grumble and get drunk.

"Drunks aren't tolerated here because whisky and the sea don't mix, so they transfer the rummies out of the company."

Nothing about the postwar world. The present is enough. The future will be taken in stride. However, to quote: "There's lots of politics, backstabbing, etc., like any Army outfit, particularly among the officers. But I don't meddle in their boresome feuds and I think I have the respect of all."

The friends of this extraordinary young man see what was hard in him is more so, what was soft and flexible is more so. And they would like to hope that goes for millions now under oath to the flag of the Republic.

New Information On Sun Halo Aids Industrial Chemist

New York.—New clews indicate that the corona, the silvery halo around the sun, has "hot spots" with temperatures of 4 to 36 million degrees Fahrenheit—which might be useful for weather forecasting and even industrial chemistry.

The corona is seen even with naked eyes during a total eclipse of the sun. Only recently scientists have solved the enigma of the matter of which the corona consists—iron and other substances in very special condition.

Its scientific exploration might greatly increase the knowledge of the chemists about the state of metals and other elements under conditions of tremendous extremes of pressures and temperatures which are not yet produced in the laboratories.

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Walk with ease in Foot Rest Shoes
Comfort built-in at four different points. Yet see how smart this suede pump is in black, brown.
Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Hey Soldier!

...Christmas packages from Home!

What's in the package doesn't matter so much! What does matter is this: Someone who loves him proves it anew. The cruel burning of a desert sun, the despairing depths of Arctic cold, the loneliness of a watch at sea, the constant danger in enemy-clutched clouds—all these our Americans face fearlessly. But there is one special day when even the most heroic are just little boys who want to be at home. So send a part of home to him. As long as there's an inch of space on a ship crowded with the implements of war, there will be room for that precious package you remembered to mail early . . . earlier than ever this year to make certain it reaches him on Christmas Day. Uncle Sam doesn't like to limit the size and weight of overseas Christmas packages but he knows you understand why he must do so.

Packages for Men in the Army Must Be Mailed

From Sept. 15th to Oct. 15th

★

Packages for the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps

From Sept. 15th to Oct. 31st

★

Proper Addressing and Adequate Wrapping Important!

America, generally speaking, didn't do a very good job of overseas mailing last Christmas. Many of the packages sent never reached the right men. What was wrong? Lots of things. Mostly lateness in mailing. Or improper addressing—omitting serial number or outfit or A. P. O. number. Or wrapping so loosely that the package couldn't have survived a trip to Baltimore—much less half way across the planet!

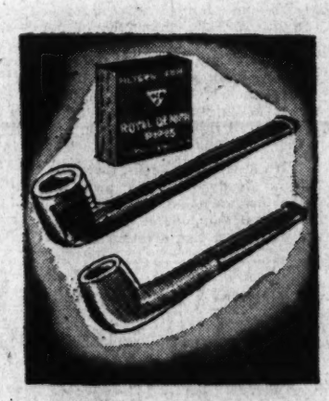
Here are some of the Gifts the Men and Women Overseas Would Like...

APRON KIT . . . Designed by Swank. Water-repellent cotton twill apron kit chuck full of toilet necessities. Ties around the waist for easy access. Khaki or Navy.... **$4.00**

(Men's Store—Street Floor)

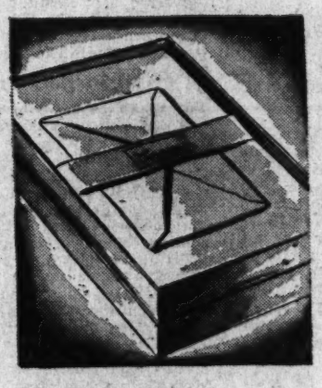
SEAFORTH FOR MEN . . . "The Clansman" set with Seaforth Shaving Lotion, Men's Talc and Hair Dressing. Fresh Heather . . . a truly masculine scent bound to please your fighting man..... *Plus Tax* **$3.00**

(Toiletries—Street Floor)



DeMUTH PIPES . . . A good companion is a man's pipe. Here's the shape he prefers, made of fine imported briar with patented filter for cool smoking pleasure. By all means send him a pipe..... **$3.50**

(Men's Store—Street Floor)

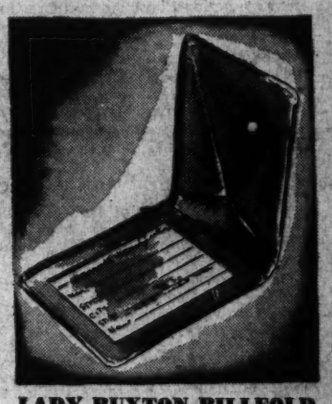


Writing Paper. Crane's fineline stationery for the woman in the service. Feminine but not fussy . . . Just what she'd like. 96 single sheets and 36 envelopes in soft ivriwhite. Fine quality paper..... **$2.00**

(Stationery—Street Floor)

COTY PERFUME . . . A reminder of home, parties and friends! Coty's Emeraude for service women off duty. A delightful fragrance she'll love wearing for trips into town. She'll thank you for your thoughtfullness. *Plus Tax* **$5.00**

(Toiletries—Street Floor)



LADY BUXTON BILLFOLD . . . Now more than ever she will appreciate the convenience of a Lady Buxton. Genuine leather with removable "magic" purse. Plenty of space for currency and cards. Open visor. Black, brown, navy, red and green. **$2.00**

(Leathergoods—Street Floor)

SHOE SHINE KIT . . . Esquire shoe shine kit which includes all the essentials for shoe care. Can of shoe polish, dauber, brush, buffer and large polishing cloth. In a compact Khaki or Navy colored kit..... **$1.50**

(Men's Store—Street Floor)

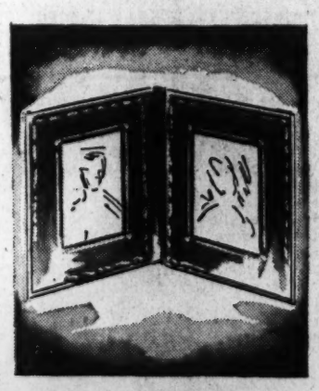
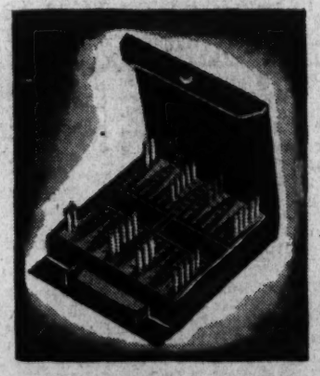


PHOTO FRAME . . . "Jeephoto" and "Shiphoto" photo frames to hold his two favorite pictures from home. Made of Khaki or Navy cloth and stamped with regulation insignia. **$1.50**

(Men's Store—Street Floor)



ACEY DUCEY . . . An exciting game for two. Done up to look like a miniature book with snap button fastening. Takes up very little space provides a lot of fun! Other games, too, at..... **$1.00**

(Stationery—Street Floor)

SLEEVELESS SWEATER . . . Pure wool sleeveless sweaters may be worn under his shirt. Choice of Khaki or navy. Closely woven for warmth and comfort. They're always useful, always welcome..... **$2.95**

(Men's Store—Street Floor)

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4 and 5

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1943 SPORTS CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—While in Philadelphia with the Nats this weekend, Buck Newson collected a bet made a month ago with Don Heffner, infielder of the Athletics . . . "The next time you see me, I'll be wearing a Washington uniform," was Newsom's wager . . . The 2-year-old colt George Case, named for the Nats' fleet outfielder, has been sold by the Audley Farms stable for $2500 at a private sale . . . And has won its first two starts under new ownership . . . Out of the sire Strolling Player, the colt was aptly named . . . The second-place money the Nats are fighting for may total as much as $1100 per player this season, in contrast to the approximate $800 for third place . . . In the 43-year history of the American League, Washington teams have finished second only three times, in 1912-13 under Manager Clark Griffith and in 1930 under Manager Walter Johnson . . . Some years ago, a fellow named Dick Barrett broke in with the Athletics. And on the Philadelphia sandlots a Dick Oliver used to be a winning pitcher. A chap named Kewpie Barrett burned up the Pacific Coast League for several years. An R. Barrett appeared in the Cubs' box scores early this season, and a Tracey S. Barrett is now pitching for the Phillies . . . They are all one and the same fellow.

POVICH

Bill Hewitt, an all-league end for several years, has come out of retirement to return to pro football as a fullback with the Steelers-Eagles this season . . . Roy Zimmerman, Sammy Baugh's understudy with the Redskins for two years, is now the outstanding backfield man with the Steelers . . . The Giants think they have another T. C. U. passing sensation in their rookie back, Emery Nix, who is a fellow alumnus of Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien . . . Bucky Harris will be back in major league baseball next season in an executive capacity, a better job than he has ever held . . . Bob Johnson of the Nats is not certain that he will play baseball next season . . . George Case has stolen more bases this season than four clubs in the National League . . . The Athletics think Early Wynn is the best pitcher in the American League . . . They've beaten him once in three seasons . . . The American League has sent 165 players into the armed services, 21 more than the number who went into World War I from the league . . . Playing with the North Carolina Pre-Flight team this season, Johnny Pesky outhit Ted Williams by 87 points, compiling a .467 batting average . . . And Ray Scarborough, former Nat, who pitched only eight innings for the Navy team, struck out 19 batters . . . Scarborough leaves this week for additional training at St. Mary's College, California.

Don't think the catchers in the big leagues aren't above helping each other out at this season of the year if they are having a bad year at bat . . . When a catcher steps up to the plate, his confrere behind the bat is very apt to tip him off to the pitch by muttering "fast ball" . . . He expects the same courtesy on his own trip to the plate . . . If the war ends this winter, the Nats' 1944 line-up would read: Vernon, first base; Priddy, second base; Travis, shortstop; Clift, third base; Johnson, left field; Case, center field; Lewis, right field; Early, catcher . . . With Sid Hudson, Dutch Leonard, Buck Newsom, Early Wynn and Johnny Niggeling the starting pitchers . . . Frankie Sinkwich will get his price from the Detroit Lions and sign a contract, because Owner Fred Mandel has promised Sinkwich to Gus Dorais, the Lions' new coach . . . Several years ago, one football writer who submitted his selections for the All-American team, named only 10 players, explaining that "I'm picking Bronk Nagurski for All-American fullback and All-American tackle" . . . The highest-paid manager in the National League is Mel Ott, whose last-place Giants are 42 games behind the Cardinals.

It's surprising that Judge Landis hasn't frowned officially on the 00 Buck Newsom is wearing on his uniform . . . That's the house number on the roulette wheel . . . Fritsie Zivic varied the script after he stopped Vinnie Vines in one round the other night, having nothing polite to say about his victim . . . Instead of the usual, "He's a pretty good boy," Zivic told reporters, "There was nothing to it. I can keep on fighting until I'm 50 if I meet boys like him" . . . It was no surprise when Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians benched Outfielder Jeff Heath for insubordination . . . It's been a-brewing . . . Babe Dahlgren, who is now catching for the Phillies, has also played first base, second base, third base and shortstop this season . . . Joe Cronin made history when he put himself in as a pinch-hitter the other day . . . He was batting in place of Al Simmons, the first time in Simmons' 20-year career that he was ever taken out for a pinch-hitter . . . Clark Griffith denies that his chief reason for buying Buck Newsom was to use him as a pinochle partner.

One-Trip Series Scheduled to Open in New York

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats Trample Athletics Behind Newsom, 9-1

It's College Football, Here to Stay: A Muhlenberg Back Gets 2 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DAVID GRIFFITH (20) OF MUHLENBERG, LOOSE, BUT ONLY FOR 2 YARDS AGAINST YALE IN NEW HAVEN BOWL SETTING.

Bobo Tosses Blimp Ball And Laughs

Nats Rout Harris In 14-Hit Attack; Early Gets 4 Hits, Johnson a Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Buck (Happy Am I) Newsom, highly content in his new surroundings as a member of the Nats, unloaded one of his better pitching jobs today and registered a 9-to-1 victory over the Athletics. It was a breeze.

Reveling in the boos of the 3810 customers, Newsom held the Athletics to eight hits and one run that got home by an extremely squeaky margin. The Nats backed him with a 14-hit attack against Luman Harris and took the pressure off with seven runs in the last three innings.

Newsom was winning his second straight start for the Nats, and after the third inning, he permitted only two A's to get as far as second base, none to third. He threw his blimp ball and laughed at 'em. He wasn't notably fast, but he had his control, walking only one batter.

Johnson Hits Homer

Bob Johnson, back in the park where he had played 10 years for the A's, went native and hit a home run that set the Nats up in a 1-0 lead in the second inning. He also banged Harris for a double and a single, but he didn't win the day's batting honors. They belonged to Jake Early, who is on a batting spree in Shibe Park. Early rapped out four hits, including a two-bagger with the bases full.

The Nats' victory enabled them to stay within a half-game of the second-place Cleveland Indians, but it was profitable otherwise. The Nats have now put three games between themselves and the fourth-place Tigers.

The A's tied the score temporarily at 1-1 in the third inning after Suder doubled. Harris singled to center and Spence made a perfect throw to the plate that would have caught Suder, but Bob Johnson, overzealous in his new role as a first baseman, cut off the throw and Suder was safe.

Then Newsom Held

That was the last bit of success the A's had against Newsom. The Nats wrenched another run out of Harris in the fourth on a walk to Robertson, Early's single to right and Priddy's long fly, and took a 2-1 lead. That score endured until the seventh when they went townward against Harris.

George Case singled and stole second in the seventh, and with two out, Gene Moore tripled against the rightfield wall. Johnson followed with a double against the wall in

See NATS, Page 2, Column 4.

1-Trip Series Opens Oct. 5 In New York

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The 1943 World Series, opening in New York's Yankee Stadium on Tuesday, October 5, will be a one-trip affair.

The first three games will be played in New York and the remaining games in St. Louis, regardless of the number necessary to decide the series.

These plans were completed today as the Yankees and Cardinals moved toward the championships in the American and National Leagues. The Cardinals need to win only eight more games to clinch the National League flag, while the Yanks must bag 14 more, based on figures before today's games were concluded.

The details were worked out at a meeting presided over by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and attended by Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, Charles McManus, representing the New York Yankees, and Ford Frick, president of the National League.

The decision to play the first three games at New York was reached after it had been prposed by Edward Barrow, president of the Yankees. Barrow also suggested a one-trip series in order to cooperate with the Office of Defense Transportation in eliminating unnecessary train travel.

If the series should go seven games, it was decided, there will be a day of rest between games six and seven in order to sell tickets for the seventh. The tickets customarily are sold in blocks covering three games each. It was also decided to allow two days of travel after the first three games. Thus the fourth game will be in St. Louis October 10.

All games will start at 1:30 p. m.

Charity will share in the receipts as it did last year. The profits of games three, four, six and seven, after the players' pool is taken out, go to War Relief and Service, Inc., a baseball organization handling funds raised for charity. This organization will turn over one-half of the receipts to the American Red Cross and the remaining half

See SERIES, Page 2, Column 6.

Case Regains Base-Stealing Lead With 46

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—George Case regained the base-stealing lead from Wally Moses of the White Sox today when he engineered his forty-fifth and forty-sixth thefts of the season as the Nats beat the Athletics.

Case had 44 stolen bases to his credit entering today's game, compared to Moses' 45. He stole second in the fifth inning after getting a single, helped by a fancy slide into the bag on a close play.

His second steal of the day was a remarkable affair inasmuch as he beat Catcher Hal Wagner's throw to second base in the seventh inning despite the fact that Wagner had called for a pitchout.

Camp Grant Soldiers Beat Illinois, 23-0

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 11.—Illinois' pitifully weak football team staved off Camp Grant in the first and third periods today but was victimized for three touchdowns and a safety in the other two quarters to lose its 1943 grid opener, 23 to 0, before 3500 fans in Memorial Stadium.

It was the smallest crowd the stadium had held for a football game, due partly to the fact students have not yet returned to the campus for the fall term.

The Soldier eleven, which gets its first real test next Saturday from Michigan's power-laden team, held back much of its offensive talent today from the eyes of Wolverine scouts.

Grant Shows Fleet Backs

But Camp Grant showed fleet backs in Jimmy Dewar, late of Indiana, and Reino Nori and Tony Storti, and the former Notre Dame fullback, Corwin Clatt, was his usual bone-crushing self. It added up to a relatively simple Warrior

See GRANT, Page 2, Column 1.

Yale's Passes Win, 13-6, Over Muhlenberg

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 11.—Big Tim Hoopes, Yale's captain, pitched and ran a tough Muhlenberg football team dizzy today as the Elis came from behind to triumph 13 to 6, in the Yale Bowl before 12,000.

Off to a slow start, the 188-pound, dark-haired Hoopes and his blue clad mates turned on the power in the third period to tally all their points. The Mules had gone in front on Walt Duncavage's 3-yard end sweep in the second quarter.

It took the Elis seven plays and nearly four minutes after the half to even the score on Bill Pickett's plunge through the middle from the 4, culminating a 61-yard parade in which Hoopes tore off sprints of 21 and 14 yards. Ray Scussel's kick from placement sent the Blue in front, 7 to 6.

Then, with the period coming to a close, Bill Powell, Yale's sub center, intercepted Lew Yerkes' pass, and shot 60 yards for the final tally. Hoopes' placement was blocked.

Muhlenberg		Yale
Loll	L.E.	Brown
Shanosky	L.T.	Constantin
Devlin	L.G.	Smith
Zaney	Center	Hudanish
Killian	R.G.	Whitnig
Holben	R.T.	Strype
Mikionis	R.E.	Oberheiman
Black	Q.B.	Walker
Griffith	L.H.	Johnson
Haldeman	R.H.	Hoopes
Yerkes	F.B.	Pickett

Yale	0	0	13	0	—13
Muhlenberg	0	6	0	0	— 6

Yale scoring—Touchdowns, Pickett, Powell (sub for Hudanish), Point after touchdown, Scussel (sub for Johnson, placement). Muhlenberg scoring—Touchdown, Duncavage (sub for Yerkes).

Grid Scores

Yale, 13; Muhlenberg, 6.
Camp Grant, 23; Illinois, 0.
Swarthmore, 12; Ursinus, 0.
Rochester, 14; Balwin Wal'ce, 6.
Maury High, 13; Suffolk High, 0.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, 7; Jersey City, 6.
Montreal, 6; Buffalo, 1.
Newark, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Toronto, 6-3; Rochester, 5-2 (first game 11 innings, second game, 14 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 6-2; Minneapolis, 3-3.
Toledo, 5; Louisville, 0.
Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 2.

Cards Edge Cubs, 3-1; Yanks Blank Red Sox

Al Brazle Allows Chicago Eight Hits As Leaders Extend Game Margin to 16

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals stretched their National League lead to 16 games today when they beat the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1.

Al Brazle, Cardinal rookie left-hander, limited the Cubs to eight hits, three of which came in the ninth inning when they scored their only run.

The Cardinals made a total of five hits off Eddie Hanyzewski during the eight innings he presided, but they took advantage of two of the three Cub errors, got one hit at an opportune time and squeezed home a third run. In all, the Cardinals sacrificed five times.

In the entire game not a single fly ball was caught by a Cardinal outfielder, and only 3 by the Cub Gardeners.

The Cardinals scored first in the fifth inning, Walker Cooper singled to left and moved to second on Kurowski's sacrifice, took third after Litwhiler's fly to Nicholson and scored on Sanders' single.

The Cubs then presented the Cards with their second run in the seventh. Hack booted Brazle's grounder and Klein sacrificed. Hopp was thrown out by Stanky and then Brazle scored on Merullo's fumble of Musial's grounder.

The Cardinals got their third run off Johnny Burrows in the ninth. Litwhiler opened with a triple, Sanders grounded out and Litwhiler then scored on Fallon's sacrifice.

The Cubs' only run came in the ninth on successive singles by Livingston, Lowrey and Dallessandro after two were out.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,ss	4	2	0	5	Hack,3b	4	0	0	1
Hopp,cf	3	0	0	0	Stanky,2b	3	1	8	5
Musial,rf	3	0	0	0	Ca'retta,1b	4	0	10	2
W.C'per,c	4	2	1	0	Nich'son,rf	4	2	2	0
K'owski,3b	3	0	2	3	Novikoff,lf	4	0	1	0
L'whiler,lf	3	1	0	0	L'ingston,c	4	2	5	3
S'nders,1b	3	1	17	0	Lowrey,cf	3	2	0	0
Fallon,2b	3	0	4	7	Merullo,ss	3	0	3	5
Brazle,p	4	1	0	2	D'sandro	1	1	0	0
					H'zewski,p	2	0	1	2
					*McCough	1	0	0	0
					†Burrows,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Goodman	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	27	17	Totals	34	8	27	19

*Batted for Hanyzewski in eighth.
†Batted for Merullo in ninth.
‡Batted for Burrows in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—W. Cooper, Litwhiler, Brazle, Livingston. Errors—Kurowski, Merullo (2), Hack, Fallon. Runs batted in—Sanders, Fallon, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Lowrey, Stanky. Three-base hit—Litwhiler. Sacrifices—Kurowski, Klein, Litwhiler, Hopp, Fallon. Double plays—Fallon to Sanders (2), Hack to Stanky to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Brazle, 2; off Hanyzewski, 2. Struck out—By Brazle, 4; by Hanyzewski, 5. Hits—Off Hanyzewski, 5 in 8 innings; off Burrows, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Brazle. Losing pitcher—Hanyzewski.

Chandler Shines For Champs, Wins 19th, 7th Straight And 5th Shutout

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 11.—Spud Chandler stole the show today as the New York Yankees made it three in a row over the Red Sox, 4 to 0.

This is what Chandler, star Yank pitcher accomplished: (1) He chalked up his nineteenth victory of the year against only three defeats; (2) it was his seventh straight win; (3) it was his fifth shutout of the year; (4) he shaved his earned run averaged to 1.71; (5) he fanned eight to raise his season strikeouts to 119, and (6) he yielded only seven hits and issued but one base on balls.

Emmett O'Neil, rookie Red Sox pitcher from Louisville, stayed on even terms with Chandler for six innings, but in the seventh the Yanks bunched three of their eight hits with two walks to account for all their runs.

Chandler, first up, flied out to start the big seventh. Frankie Crosetti walked and reached third on Bud Metheny's single. Bill Johnson flied out, Crosetti scoring after the catch. Charley Keller

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 5.

Barbara Childs Wins $10,000 'Cap

Camden, N. J., Sept. 11 (INS).—A wild ride by Jockey C. Wahler brought Barbara Childs, owned by Mrs. B. C. Campbell, to victory today in the $10,000 added Vineland handicap at Garden State Park.

Trailing the winner in the field of seven were Sparkling Maid and Brittany in that order.

Barbara Childs was far back in the pack, evidently destined to fail, when a last-minute surge of speed brought her thundering to a victorious finish to pay $8.70, $5.30 and $3.70. Sparkling Maid returned $11.50 and $6.20, and Brittany returned $4.70 for show.

Harvard Square Beats 19-to-1 Shot

Chicago, Sept. 11—(AP)—Harvard Square, owned by Allen T. Simmons of Akron, Ohio, scored a length victory in the $5,000 Hawthorne speed handicap at Hawthorne today. Mrs. Wallace Renard's Mixer, a 19-1 shot, took second, a neck in front of Ruth Sidell's favored Burgoo Maid. It was Harvard Square's first stakes triumph of the season. The attendance was 15,000.

Harvard Square, ridden by Charley Martin, returned $14.80, $6.80 and $4.00. Mixer paid $14.20 and $8.80 and Burgoo Maid paid $3.80. Harvard Square earned $4,520 and ran the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5.

Apache Wins 'Cap, Equaling Track Mark

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—Equaling Whirlaway's mile and one-eighth track record of 1:49 2-5, William Woodward's consistent Apache made every post a winning marker today as he won the Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct.

Second choice of the crowd of 28,276, the 4-year-old son of Alcazar finished a half-length in front of Shut Out, seeking to give Mrs. Payne Whitney her fourth triumph in the stake in five seasons. Three lengths back of the 1942 Kentucky Derby winner came Lou Tufano's favored Market Wise, making his first start since July 10. First Fiddle, Anticlimax and Dark Discovery completed the field in that order.

The $11,950 purse that Apache picked up boosted the Woodward colt's earnings for the year to $48,336 as compared to the $44,600 he won last year for the master of the Bel Air stud. His backers received $7.60 for each $2 win mutuel ticket.

The race was run to Apache's taste. The brown colt, who likes to set his own pace, went right to the front under Jimmy Stout's

See RACE, Page 2, Column 6.

Packers Beat Steagles, 28-10, In Exhibition

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—The Green Bay Packers, striking through the air when their ground attack failed, came from behind a 10-0 deficit tonight to defeat the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Steagles 28-10 in an exhibition game before an estimated 15,000 fans.

Hinkle scored the Steagles' only touchdown on the fourth play of the game and Zimmerman added a field goal a few moments later. It was then the Packers, once perennial National Professional League champions, took to the air and scored one touchdown a quarter to mark up their second exhibition victory of the season.

Andy Uram hurled an overall pass of 35 yards to Jacunski just before the first period ended for a counter. Tony Canadeo set the stage for another in the second quarter with a 28-yard pass to Don Hutson. In the third, this time for 56 yards, Canadeo tossed to Fritsch. The final touchdown, merely an anticlimax, came when Ivy Comp, former St. Benedict back, scooped up a fumble by Ernie Steele and ran 65 yards for the tally.

[illegible]		Steagles
Mi[illegible]	L.E.	Getchell
Ray	L.T.	Sears
Kunisto	L.G.	Michaels
Flowers	Center	Graves
Price	R.G.	Conti
Adams	R.T.	Doyle
Jacunski	R.E.	Cabrelli
Craig	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Canadeo	L.H.	Steele
Uram	R.H.	Hinkle
Fritsch	F.B.	Hewitt

Packers	7	7	7	7	—28
Steagles	10	0	0	0	—10

Touchdowns—Fritsch, Jacunski, Hutson (sub for Jacunski). Points after touchdowns—Hutson, 2 (placements), Sorenson (sub for Kunisto) (placement), Zimmerman (placement).

PA[illegible] COAST LEAGUE

San [illegible] Angeles, 1-4.
Hollywood, 2; San Diego, 2.
Portland, 6-2; San Francisco, 5-1.
Oakland, 3-4; Sacramento, 2-3.

Shut Out Was Just That—by Apache, by Half a Length

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

William Woodward's Apache holds a half-length margin over Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out in the Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct, after leading all way. Jockey Jimmy Stout was on the winner.

Yale's Johnson Hurt, Out of Game For Rest of Year

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 11 (AP). Wayne Johnson, jr., of Woorton, Md., former Harvard football star who was hurt the first time he carried the ball for Yale in the Muhlenberg game today, will play no more football this year, doctors at the New Haven Hospital said tonight.

The 6-foot 2-inch 21-year-old halfback has a fractured cervical vertebra, or "a broken neck if you want to make it sound bad," according to Lieut. Comdr. Edward J. McCabe, medical officer of the Navy training unit in which Johnson is enrolled.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	83	49	.629	...
Cleveland	72	60	.545	11
WASHINGTON	73	62	.541	11½
Detroit	69	64	.519	14½
Chicago	66	65	.504	16½
Boston	62	72	.463	22
St. Louis	60	71	.458	22½
Philadelphia	44	86	.338	38

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 9; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 4; Boston, 0.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2).
Haefner (8-4) and Leonard (11-12) vs. Black (6-12) and Flores (10-13).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Lee (5-7) and Grove (11-18) vs. Galehouse (9-9) and Muncrief (11-11).
New York at Boston (2).
Bonham (12-7) and Wensloff (12-9) vs. Dobson (5-10) and Woods (4-5).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Reynolds (8-10) vs. Bridges (12-4).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	90	44	.672	...
Brooklyn	73	58	.553	16
Cincinnati	73	60	.549	16½
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518	20½
Chicago	61	72	.459	28
Boston	56	71	.441	30½
Philadelphia	58	74	.439	31
New York	47	84	.359	41½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.
Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 4; Boston, 3 (12 innings).

Games Today

Boston at New York (2).
Andrews (12-12) and Barrett (10-15) vs. Melton (7-10) and Adams (9-7) or Wittig (5-15).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Sewell (20-8) and Rescigno (5-5) vs. Riddle (13-9) and Starr (10-9).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Brecheen (9-5) and Cooper (13-8) vs. Bithorn (17-10) and Derringer (8-14).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Gerheauser (9-15) vs. Davis (9-10).

Blackflier Takes Jumping Championship at Pimlico

Alvin Kay's Smacko Wins Reserve Title

Blue Eagle Takes High-Jump Event; Cornish Hills Is Tricolor Winner

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Sept. 11.—Sergt. Edward Haeussler's great-striding Blackflier won two blue ribbons and a hatful of lesser awards to earn the jumper championship of the Maryland Hunter Show at the Pimlico race track today, thus turning back Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko, reserve titlist.

Smacko, a Washington-owned fencer, scored his most important victory in the $100 jumper stake, when he turned in a brilliant round to win the blue over Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle, Lamar Creswell's Silver Horn, and Pvt. Bobby Lee's 4-year-old, Bonne Fille, which finished in that order. Smacko was ridden by Gardner Hallman of Silver Spring, Md.

Blue Eagle Wins High Jump

Highlight of the day was the victory of Charles Freeland's Blue Eagle in the high-jumping event, in which he carried 15-year-old Earl Phelps over 6 feet 5 inches to win the blue. Young Earl, whose home is a Baltimore orphanage near the stable where Blue Eagle lives, was making his first show-ring appearance on a horse; hitherto he has ridden only ponies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills waited until the late stages of the show to make his bid for the hunter championship, after he was left out of the ribbons among the ladies' hunters. But triumphs in the model, the conformation stake and the Corinthian hunters were sufficient to earn him the tricolor over Meander Farms' Mathematician. Both horses are Virginia-owned, Cornish Hills at Cobham and the Meander Farms' entry at Locustdale.

Mrs. Perry Up on Others

Although Mrs. Perry did not place in the ladies' class with her own entry she won first, second and third places with other horses—the blue with Mathematician, second with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Hylo-Ladd and third with Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's imported Ballels. another Washington entry.

Cornish Hills' championship, won after a series of topnotch rounds over one of the toughest outside courses that ever confronted him, meant that the beautiful thoroughbred remains undefeated for a hunter title in more than two seasons of steady campaigning. His most recent winning effort was at the Warrenton (Va.) show last Monday.

Homestead Grays Play Philadelphia Stars Here Today

The only club to defeat the Washington Homestead Grays twice this season, the Philadelphia Stars today meet the local team in a 2 o'clock doubleheader at Griffith Stadium.

Barney Brown, the Stars' ace pitcher, who won both of the games from the Grays, will be out for his third win over the league-winning Homesteaders. Bill Buchanan will pitch the second game.

Today's twin bill will be the last opportunity for Josh Gibson, the Grays homerun hitter, to boost his homerun record. He has blasted out 35 this season, nine of which were hit in the ball park.

The games will close the Grays regular season.

Camp Grant Wins Over Illinois, 23-0

GRANT, from Page 1.

victory, even though Illinois produced a stubborn defense part of the time.

Two Camp Grant linemen trapped Don Greenwood in the end zone in the second period for a safety, and later Storti scored on a 15-yard run after a 70-yard march spurred by Dewar's passing and running and an 18-yard hike by Storti. The Soldiers thus led, 9 to 0, at the half.

Line Pass Intercepted

In the fourth period Storti intercepted an Illinois pass and ran it back 43 yards to set up the second Warrior touchdown. A pass from Nori to end Bill Huber, who latcraled to Storti, gained 12 more and Clatt in two plays charged the last 5 yards to score.

Reserve Halfback Bill Burghardt supplied a thrill near the end of the game by intercepting another Illini aerial on the Illinois 44 and sprinting all the way to the goal line.

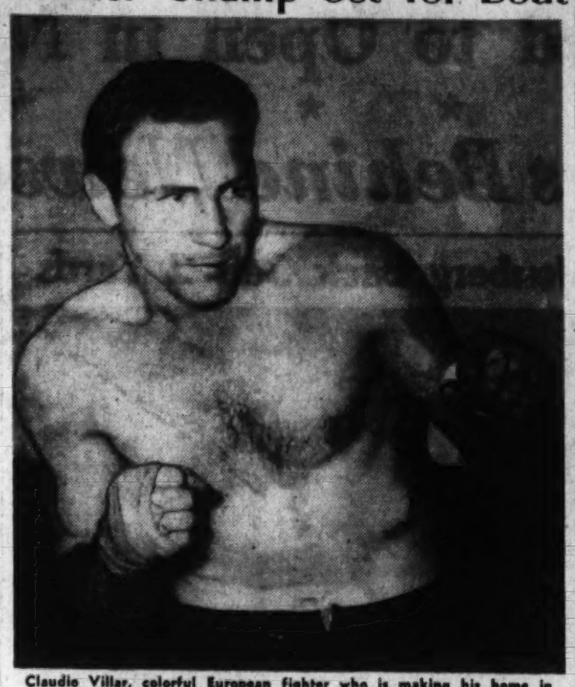
The punting of Sam Grider and the brilliant ball-carrying of Eddie McGovern kept the Illini out of the hole for most of the remainder of the game.

Camp Grant.		Illinois.
Huber	L.E.	Brednicki
Mahley	L.T.	Forst
Orlando	L.G.	Palmer
Goldsmith	Center	Curry
Regner	R.G.	Geromettis
Zbenyr	R.T.	Prymuski
Goldman	R.E.	Hazeleti
Nori	Q.B.	Bujan
Dewar	L.H.	McGovern
Storti	R.H.	Grider
Clatt	F.B.	Johnson

Camp Grant ..... 0 9 0 14—23
Illinois ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Camp Grant scoring — Touchdowns, Storti, Clatt, Burghardt (sub for Dewar). Points after touchdowns—Orlando (3 placements). Safety, Greenwood (tackled by Huber and Coomer).

Former Champ Set for Bout



Claudio Villar, colorful European fighter who is making his home in who will box Larry Lane, Trenton colored battler, in a 10-round match hwo will box Larry Lane, Trenton colored battler, in a 10-round match tonight at Griffith Stadium.

Kane-Latsios Fight Looks Like 'Natural'

Lane-Villar Match Also Promises Action In Heavier Line at Stadium Tomorrow

A pair of fast-moving welterweights, both unbeaten—Eddie Kane, winner of 18 straight, and Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, with 10 in a row—will share honors on tomorrow night's boxing card at Griffith Stadium with a couple of heavyweight beak-busters.

The heavy battlers, also meeting in a 10-rounder, are Claudio Villar, the former Spanish champion now working for the Capital Transit Co. here, and Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., Negro.

An eight-rounder between George Brothers, New York heavyweight, and Willie Thomas of Philadelphia will support the two tens.

Something unique will be attached to the fight card. Promoter Joe Turner announced that war bonds will replace the purses of the fighters. In other words about $3000 in bonds will be turned over to the scrappers as their contribution in the Third War Loan campaign.

Latsios-Kane a "Natural"

Latsios and Kane are meeting in a local "natural." Many consider it the best welterweight attraction between two local boys since Georgie Abrams and Steve Mamakos fought it out about five years ago at Griffith Stadium. It's an important match, since the winner gets a crack at Beau Jack, the sensational New York Negro battler, former lightweight king.

Latsios looked at his best in stopping Maxie Starr in seven rounds. It took Beau Jack six to do it. Nick, many thought, did a more thorough job.

Kane, with the best record of any local fighter, not only beat Joe Torres, but the other night stopped Pete Galiano in five heats.

The Lane-Villar match promises to hum with action. Lane drew with Al Hart several months ago. The decision was booed. The crowd thought Lane deserved the duke. Since that match the Trenton Thumper has stopped Marine Eddie Hocevar and Vernie Esco.

Villar Ready, Handlers Say

Villar's handlers say he is ready to erase all memories of his loss to Hart. When he last fought the big heavyweigh. was down to 180. But when he weighed in the other day at the arena he tipped 205. Not only that, but his timing was better, his punching harder. If he shows some of the form displayed against Bob Pastor, Claudio may step right back into the local spotlight.

The Brothers-Thomas match is one for extra measure. Brothers is a former Golden Gloves champion. Thomas is an erstwhile Diamond Belt winner.

Colts' Castano Wins Piedmont Batting Crown

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11.—Tony Castano, Cuban second sacker for the Richmond Colts, won the Piedmont League batting crown for 1943, the Elias Baseball Bureau said today.

Tony's .333 mark in 468 official trips to the plate topped Portsmouth's Wilmer Skeen and Roanoke's Vince Dinges, his two nearest contenders, by 5 points.

Norfolk's Garland Braxton, veteran lefthander, topped the pitching department with a 14-2 record. Braxton's earned-run average of approximately one run per game was one of the best averages ever compiled in the Piedmont circuit. Portsmouth's ace control artist, Irvin Stein, finished with a 24-6 record.

Cumberland Post Time to Be 3 P. M.

Cumberland, Md. Sept. 11 (AP). Clifton W White, president-general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, announced today that the daily post time at the 10-day race meet at Fairgo will be 3 p. m.

The meet is scheduled to start Wednesday, September 22.

Buck Newsom In Rare Form, Nats Win, 9-1

NATS, from Page 1.

center for the second run of the inning.

Case fetched the Nats two more runs in the eighth after Early got his third straight hit, a single to right, and Priddy walked. With two out, Case rapped a single into left to score them both.

With the Bases Full

In the ninth, Early found the bases full after Moore walked, Johnson had singled and Robertson walked and Jake ripped a two-bagger down the rightfield line for two runs. Priddy singled to left and the Nats had three runs for the inning.

The A's never got more than one man on base at a time against Newsom in the last six innings, and as we were saying, nobody got to third base. There's no future in that . . . It was the fifteenth time in 20 games this season that the Nats have beaten the Athletics . . . Rightfielder Jimmy Ripple of the A's suffered a bad bump on the head when he crashed into the wall chasing Gene Moore's triple in the seventh, and was temporarily stunned . . . Bob Johnson made the fielding play of the game when he snared Hall's fierce grounder with one hand in the ninth . . . Tomorrow the two clubs play a doubleheader with Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefner the pitching choices for the Nats.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Moore, lf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	2	3	9	1	0
Robertson, 3b	2	1	0	0	2	0
Early, c	5	2	4	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	2	4	4	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	4	3	0
Newsom, p	5	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	9	14	27	9	0
PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
White, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ripple, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Estalella, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Wagner, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Suder, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	1
Harris, p	2	0	1	0	2	1
*Welsh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	27	16	1

WASHINGTON .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 3—9
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs batted in—Harris, Johnson (2), Priddy (3), Moore, Case (2), Early (2). Two-base hits—Suder. White. Siebert. Johnson, Early. Three-base hit—Moore. Home run—Johnson. Stolen bases—Case (2). Sacrifice—Sullivan. Double plays—Priddy to Sullivan to Johnson. Mayo to Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 1; off Harris, 5. Struck out—By Newsom, 3; by Harris, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Wagner). Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

1410 Pounds Matched for Tag Team Bout

A mass of human flesh estimated to weigh three-fourths of a ton will be deposited into the ring at Turner's Arena Wednesday night during the course of a special two-man tag team match.

The bout will find Blimp Levy, the 265-pound floating tub, teaming with the 6-foot-7 Polish giant, Ivan (The Great) Talun, a 300-pounder, against the villainous team of Babe Sharkey, 260 pounds, and Michele Leone of Boston, 225 pounds.

The quartet represents exactly 1410 pounds—the heaviest foursome ever to tumble on a local ring at one time.

Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" King, and Abe Stein, the New York villain, headline the show, clashing in a one-fall-to-a-finish bout. Singh, a private at Fort Belvoir, flashed into old-time form the other night when he disposed of The Red Czar in 15 minutes.

In the battle of the beefies, one team will find the heaviest man in mat captivity, Levy, working with the tallest grappler of the day i Talun. Sharkey won from Levy last week and the freakish boy with the beard is seeking revenge.

Al Hart Works Out At Ahearn Gym for Gus Dorazio Match

Al Hart, the fighting soldier from the Army War College, is scheduled to work out at 2 p. m. today at Goldie Ahearn's 9th st. gym where he is training for his match with Gus Dorazio here Monday week.

Hart will work three rounds with Otis Harris, another Army heavyweight built along the lines of the Washington boy, who has an outstanding record of 23 victories and no losses over the past two years.

Dorazio is training at Philadelphia and is expected here sometime this week where he will work out daily at the Ahearn gym. The odds at present are lining up behind Dorazio, a terrific body puncher, but the tremendous build of Hart, who tips the scales at 224 pounds, may be a factor that will turn the tables.

Great Lakes Faces Fort Riley Today

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Great Lakes Bluejackets, service foot ball champions of America last season, will launch their 1943 season tomorow, meeting the Fort Riley, Kans., Centaurs in a new football stadium erected on the Naval Training Station's Ross Field parade grounds.

Twenty-two thousand recruits will see the game, the first of seven contests the sailors will play before their shipmates this season.

Rated as the No. 1 Service eleven in a Nation-wide poll of sports writers at the end of the 1942 season, the Bluejackets will start the new season with a lighter and considerably less experienced squad than the eleven which last fall won eight games, lostt three and tied Notre Dame, 13 to 13.

Georgia's Coach Butts Getting Soft, but There's a Reason

Refuses to Give His Youngsters Beatings In Practice as Well as Grid Games

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Sept. 11.—James Wallace Butts, jr., is going soft.

The little round man of Georgia football, toughest drill-master of the gridiron since Chick Mehen ruled New York University, is pulling his punches. And, he says, it's just another sign of what the war has done to collegiate football.

Butts, whose University of Georgia powerhouse won the Orange Bowl championship of 1942 and the Rose Bowl crown of 1943, looks over his present squad of 40 freshmen like a physician speculating on a prospective nervous breakdown.

"How are you going to get a crew like that in shape for a tough schedule?" he asks. "You can't give 'em rough work. They'd break up under it. You can't expect 17-year-old boys to take it like fellows 20 and 22.

Easy With Them

"And I'll tell you another thing. I'm not going to make these boys take a physical beating all week to get them in shape, and then have them take another physical beating on Saturday from an opponent out of their class."

Butts estimates that Georgia has lost 80 players to the armed services since last autumn, not counting graduation of 14 seniors. Besides all-America Frankie Sinkwich, Lamar Davis, George Poschner and other graduating bowl stars, the services took Charlie Trippi, Sinkwich's spectacular understudy, Fullback Dick McPhee and many more who would have been eligible for another season.

Youth in Action

Georgia's 1943 edition will be strictly a 17-year-old affair—plus a 4-F junior guard. Where Sinkwich flashed to all-America backfield honors two years hand-running, Georgia will have a 160-pound Rome (Ga.) freshman, Johnny Cook, who looks scarcely able to weather a moderate scrimmage. Center, once manned by giants like Bill Godwin and Clyde Ehrhardt, now has a kid named Bryant Meeks, a substitute last year for Lanier High of Macon.

Other positions similarly are filled by unfamiliar names and faces.

Georgia's schedule: September 17, Presbyterian; September 25, Louisiana State; October 9, Wake Forest; October 23, Louisiana State (return game); October 29, Newberry, Nov. 6, Georgia Navy Pre-Flight; November 13, V. M. I.; November 27, Georgia Tech.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Last week we received a little magazine entitled "Our Animals." Charles W. Friedrichs, secretary of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, sent it to us and one article it contained is most interesting. It opens an easy and economical way to feed our dogs and Friedrichs is to be congratulated for the thought and the fact that he put the plan into operation. We think it would be much better for Friedrichs to tell you about this than for us to attempt it, so we shall quote from "Our Animals."

BERNER

Certainly, it seems to us, if such a movement can be successful in San Francisco, it could be successful here. We believe it is well worth doing something about!

"'Don't overlook table scraps as a source of food for pets.'

"This item of advice has been included in almost every suggested wartime diet list for pets so far released for public guidance. It has been a simple matter for householders to follow this advice when eating meals at home, but every day millions of Americans eat in restaurants, and providing scraps for pets from restaurant meals has been a more complex problem for the pet owners.

Restaurants as Source

"As a San Francisco restaurant enthusiast, I have on numerous occasions noticed fellow patrons request waiters or waitresses for bits of paper for the purpose of taking edible table scraps home to pets. Being a pet owner, I have done likewise. I also have noticed many who would have followed suit, but because they felt embarrassed to make a request, or felt they would be asking for an extra service to which they were not entitled, failed to take advantage of a source of food supply for their pets which has barely been tapped.

"When the present food shortage became apparent, I began making inquiries. I learned that restaurant patrons in increasing numbers were becoming interested in edible table scraps as a source of food for pets, but the same old bugaboos of embarrassment and lack of a convenient method of handling scraps were causing most to hesitate. It occurred to me that here was a service which very properly could be provided by the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and that is how Pet Pakit came into being. Not only does it provide food for pets, but it does so from a source which causes no drain upon the supply of food for human consumption. Actually it is a conservation measure, utilizing food which otherwise would go into restaurant waste cans.

Restaurants Cooperate

"Naturally the idea would have been barren of results without the full cooperatoin of the restaurants, so samples of Pet Pakit bags and Pet Pakit bag dispensers were made up and submitted to the San Francisco Restaurant Association, together with an explanation of what they would accomplish. J. J. Schlaepfer, secretary of the association, was most cordial and cooperative. Himself a pet owner, Schlaepfer remarked that he had many times taken table scraps home from restaurants for his dog, and enthusiastically offered every facility of the Restaurant Association to the San Francisco SPCA.

"Upon consideration of the plan, the board of trustees of the San Francisco SPCA made an appropriation to cover the initial cost of purchasing Pet Pakit bags and dispensers for Pet Pakit bags. The name 'Pet Pakit' was originated by the writer, who has assigned all rights for its use to the San Francisco SPCA. The society has made application to register Pet Pakit as a trade-mark, both for its own protection, and, in order that humane societies in other locations may use the idea and the trademark if they so desire."

Yankees Blank Red Sox, 4 to 0

YANKS, from Page 1.

walked. Boston's catcher, Johnny Peacock, protested too much about the fourth ball and was banished. Nick Etten singled Metheny home Bill Dickey followed with his third hit of the game, a double against the left-field scoreboard, scoring Keller and Etten with the last two runs.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	0	2	4	L'Nome,ss	4	1	1	0
M'theny,rf	5	2	0	0	M'ovich,cf	3	0	4	0
J'hnson,3b	4	0	2	3	Fox,rf	4	1	5	0
Keller,lf	3	0	0	0	Doerr,2b	4	2	3	1
Etten,1b	3	1	10	0	Tabor,3b	4	0	1	1
Dickey,c	4	1	3	0	Lupien,1b	3	0	5	0
Gordon,2b	2	0	2	4	Lazor,lf	4	2	3	0
Lindell,cf	4	0	2	0	Peacock,c	2	0	3	0
Ch'ndler,p	4	0	0	2	Partee,c	2	0	3	0
					O'Neil,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	34	5	27	13	*Judd	1	0	0	0
					Ryba,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	8

*Batted for O'Neil in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Crosetti, Metheny, Keller, Etten. Errors—Gordon, Crosetti, Etten. Runs batted in—Johnson, Etten, Dickey (2). Two-base hit—Dickey. Sacrifice—Metkovich. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Etten. Gordon to Crosetti to Etten. L. Newsome to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—New York, 12; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 1; off O'Neil, 1; off Ryba, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by O'Neil, 3; by Ryba, 2. Hits—Off O'Neil, 8 in 7 innings; off Ryba, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—O'Neil, Chandler. Losing pitcher—O'Neil. Umpires—Pingras and Berry. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Power-Laden Rochester U. Barely Wins

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Little Baldwin-Wallace of suburban Cleveland threw a scare into the power-laden University of Rochester football eleven today before finally bowing, 14-6.

Both clubs, playing their first game of the season before 6000 persons, were guilty of faulty ball handling.

Halfback Bob Polidor, who played at Temple before his transfer to Rochester as a Navy V-12 trainee, scored the first touchdown in the final seconds of the second quarter. Jim Woodside, a former Temple teammate, passed 19 yards to End Paul McKee who then lateraled to Polidor who scampered 33 yards for the score.

Polidor figured effectively in Rochester's second touchdown when he took a punt on Baldwin-Wallace's 37 midway of the third period and ran it back to the 12. George Sutch also a former Temple back, then took the ball over on two line plays, plunging finally from the 1-yard line.

The visitors struck pay dirt in the final quarters after a 19-yard pass carried them to Rochester's 41. Lee Tressel then threaded his way 33 yards to the 8-yard line and on the next play, Halfback Roberts went over for the score

Baldwin-Wallace.		Rochester.
Greve	L.E.	Cole
Bevan	L.T.	Shapiroe
Rostettler	L.G.	Buran
Rutledge	Center	Whelan
Fizlale	R.G.	Percey
Klocco	R.T.	Weaver
McCall	R.E.	Werner
Fusco	Q.B.	Taddie
Roberts	L.H.	Polidor
Mintz	R.H.	Zaybotic
Tressell	F.B.	Robinson

Baldwin-Wallace	0	0	0	6— 6
Rochester	0	7	7	0—14

Baldwin-Wallace scoring — Touchdown, Roberts. Rochester scoring—Touchdowns, Polinor and Sutch. Points after touchdowns, Sutch and Woodside (both placekicks).

Engineer Ten Eliminated in Softball Meet

The Engineering and Research ten was eliminated from the District Softball Invitation Tournament last night by losing a 2-1 overtime game to the Alexandria Eagles. The Mount Rainier Recreation Center-Briggs Clarifiers game went into overtime innings also, with Mount Rainier bunching three runs in the tenth to win, 5-2.

Shortstop Remmington of Mount Rainier was the man with the big bat last night, scoring two runs with his final inning homer. Bauman was no slouch, either, getting four-for-four.

The Eagles brought in the winning score in the eighth when Garvey was safe on a fielder's choice, went to second on Trenary's single and was driven home by another single by Dolan.

Big event of Monday's schedule at the stadium will be the game between the regional champions Garvin's team and their season-long rivals, Kavakos Grill. Standard Linen and the FBI will meet in the first game at 8 p. m.

Swarthmore Beats Ursinus, 12 to 0

Swarthmore, Pa., Sept. 11 (INS).—Swarthmore helped pry the lid off the 1943 college football season today by defeating Ursinus, 12 to 0, on two sensational touchdowns.

In the first period 3000 fans saw Al Kachadurian, Navy V-12 trainee, fire a 51-yard touchdown pass on a fourth down into the waiting fingers of Swarthmore's only civilian starter, Jack Mochel. Both teams battled for ground through the rest of the half, but sturdy line play prevented scoring.

In the fourth quarter, Swarthmore Quarterback Jim Richardson cracked the Ursinus line wide open as he ran directly through center on a 47-yard touchdown spree.

One-Trip Series Opens on Oct. 5

SERIES, from Page 1.

to the National War Fund, Inc. The latter organization is the distributor of funds to 30-odd war relief and charitable organizations.

Charity Net at Least $400,000

The radio broadcasting rights were sold to the Gillette Safety Razor Co. for $100,000 and this, too, will be tossed into the charity pool. If the series goes seven games Landis estimated that charity might receive $550,000. If the series goes only four games, the amount would be only about $400,000, Landis said.

The usual World's Series prices will prevail, with box seats for the New York games selling for $6.60, grand stand, $5.50, general admission, $3.30, and bleachers, $1.10.

At St. Louis, however, because of a Missouri State tax these prices will prevail: box seats, $6.90; grand stand, $5.75; general admission, $3.45, and bleachers, $1.15.

Apache Winner Of Edgemere

RACE, from Page 1.

guidance and quickly opened up a wide lead. He disposed of Dark Discovery before the end of a half-mile. He was still five lengths on top rounding the final bend for home and, although his advantage dwindled through the stretch drive, he had enough left to stall off Shut Out's bid.

The Fight Racket:

By Walter Haight

Al Costello, who usually hangs out in this spot on Sunday morning, entrained for a Hot Spring vacation with five bags—one in each hand, one under each eye and a gu. named Joe. And he left me holding the bag, fistically speaking. Taking it all in all, this turn of events make me a fight expert if only a temporary one.

HAIGHT

Tell the truth, I always have had a secret passion to be a boxing writer. The last time we needed one, the Boss hired Costello, although I hinted around for a week. I can remember the day Al was put to work. He came up to the Boss' desk and said, "I understand you want a boxing scribe?" The Boss nodded and Al clicked his heels and came back with, "At your service."

But our Boss ain't just hiring every Tom, Dick and Harriett. He promptly informed Costello that he would have to give him a mental test. "Mr. Costello," said the Boss, "How do you spell the word 'fight'? Now think before you answer. Remember, you have to get at least one letter right."

Costello rubbed his head (he hasn't had much hair there since) and then answered, "F-H-Y-T-E." He got the job and I was plenty sore because, if the Boss had asked me, I knew darned well there wasn't any "E" on the end of it.

I had a fighter once. At least I managed one and when he was hit it hurt me more than it did him. In the end we both quit the game so I wouldn't get punchdrunk.

o-o-o

Well, we have two fight cards coming up and I'm told they promise plenty of action. I like them, if for no other reason than the heavyweights will be paraded. Monday night at the stadium, Joe Turner sends Claudio Villar, the one-time Spanish champion, against Larry Lane, the Trenton something or another, and pits Willie Thomas of Philadelphia against one George Brothers, erstwhile New York Golden Gloves titleholder. In a welterweight 10-rounder, Eddie Kane, Washington, tackles Nick Latsios, Alexandria.

Villar, who is making Washington his home, hopes to walk over Lane to another match with Al Hart. The Spaniard, through Manager Pierre Gruen, says he's just itching to get back in the same ring with Hart. Considering that Villar was knocked down five times in the first round in their previous meeting, this should make the European's objective the height of something or another. However, I'm told that in fight circles first-round knockouts are lucky.

Fight managers make more excuses than horse-trainers. But Brother Gruen might have something when he points out the fact that Villar was underweight as the result of tonsil trouble in the Hart fight. He weighed 187 on that occasion and will pack 210 or thereabouts for Lane on Monday.

The fellows who get their fight passes from me say that Eddie Kane and Nick Latsios will provide plenty of fireworks. I saw Kane for the first time last Monday and he looks plenty able (which is going pretty far for a pun).

o-o-o

Fans will have to wait until a week from Tuesday for another Goldie Ahearn show. In the top spot will be the aforementioned Al Hart against Gus Dorazio, who, if memory serves, once said, "I'll neve. fight again in Washington." But, as they say around the race track, that was just horse talk. Whether you are going out hoping to see Hart win or lose, the Dorazio bout should be a sizzler. Hart, who has as many boosers as cheerers, has built up an enviable record and pits his boxing skill against the speed and punch of Dorazio.

NOTES—I haven't seen a fight go the scheduled route since Costello went aw. . . . Steve Mamakos shadow boxed for 15 minutes before he went into the ring against Garner . . . that didn't do his trick knee any good . . . speaking of Garner, I'm told he can't fight a lick, etc. . . . well, he wins and that's what counts . . . I never saw as many arms on a man in my life . . . at one stage of the Mamakos fight they made him look like an octopus . . . Referee Marty Gallagher, who doesn't have to hire a bouncer, hasn't had a fight in his Georgia Avenue Tavern in the four years he's been in business . . . Lee Best please take notice . . . Villar has taken out citizenship papers and doesn't have to commute from Cuba any more . . . I never saw Villar fight but the Baltimore boys around the race tracks still talk about the night he was knocked down seven times and got up to knock out Buddy Walker . . . In a counterpunch what you get when you ask the grocer for a pound of butter?

Washington Park

By the Associated Press

1—3½ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Pat Morrieh, 114 (Smith) . . . 6.20 3.60 4.00
Featherr, 109 (Fucel) 5.20 3.40
Half Grand, 111 (Whiting) 6.60
Very True, Monks Memo, Black Mark, Which Glint, Lewistown, Court Counsel, Blossom Queen, Mathish, Connecticut also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

2—6½ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Distant Isle, 111 (Pierson) 4.40 3.00 2.80
West-Ho, 120 (Skorenski) $0.40 8.20
Latina, 108 (Hisler) 7.00
Spanish Jewel, South Border, Ted O., New Englander, Joy Bet, Cideam, Top Note, Ida Strens, Canfield also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.40

3—6½ (chute); $1200; sp. wts. 2-yr.-old maidens.
†Record Crop, 118 (B'ashi 10.00 11.40 7.80
†The Man, 118 (Whiting) 11.40 8.80
Top Ceiling, 118 (Hisler) 6.00
Rehtef, Coley Bay, K. Cup Cake, Cherry Wine, Bolo's Choice, Valdina Perion, Layout, Day and Night, Captain Eddie also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

†E. Zantker and Walmac Farm entry.

4—1 1-16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rich Uncle, 118 (Balaski) . . 4.00 3.00 2.60
Greville, 118 (Pierson) 8.40 3.80
Sign, 115 (Martin) 9.00
Holly, Illinois Star, Nostradamus, Tusco also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

5—1-70; $1200; allowance; 3-yr.-olds up.
Unknown Reward, 110 (Skorenski)
17.60 7.80 4.60
Playground, 107 (Burns) 9.00 5.40
Beaujon, 107 (Smith) 5.00
Volcano, Blue Pom, Mon Fiat, Enniscorthy, Night Shadow also ran.

6—¾; $3000 added; Hawthorne Speed Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
Harvard Square, 113 (Martin)
14.80 6.80 4.00
Mixer, 108 (McLeod) 14.20 8.80
Burree Maid, 110 (Whiting) 3.80
Martian, Jois, Bold Chance, Washbone, Overdrawn, Gold Mike, Putitthere, *Sales Talk, *Cabin Creek also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

7—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Chicago Dr., 113 (Pierson) 5.80 3.20 2.60
Gem W., 117 (Martin) 3.40 2.00
Valdina Dude, 114 (Lowe) 4.40
Country Gent, Sunny Portrese, Remote Control, Technician also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1¼; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Flying Hostess, 116 (Burns) 6.00 3.40 2.80
Dorothy D. K., 110 (Whiting) . . 4.00 3.40
Starcross, 113 (McLeod) 5.40
Margo G., Military Girl, Chocolate Maid, Spiteful, Tenuous also ran. Time, 2:07⅘.

9—1¼; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Mischief Afoot, 114 (Pierson) 6.80 4.20 3.20
Beamy, 118 (Skorenski) 7.20 4.40
Purcellville, 118 (Burns) 3.00
South Bound, Portsmouth, Brilliant Jr., Wicked, Three Sands also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Aqueduct

1—3½ fur.; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.
Velvet Glove, 115 (Mr'tens) 9.70 5.70 4.20
†Tres Duchess, 115 (Longden) . . . 3.40 2.80
Minna's Agent, 115 (Warner) 4.40
†Frances d'Or, Kidd's Gift, Oh Mama, Black Flower, Rosy Cheek, Stolen Kiss, Directory also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.
†Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

2—¾; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds up; h'cap.
Go-Gino, 110 (Longden) . . . 6.10 3.10 2.60
Flaught, 122 (Brooks) 3.80 3.60
Sea Fare, 108 (Givens) 5.10
Kr Flash, Mighty Mister, True North also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $121.90.

3—2¼; $2300 added; 6-yr.-olds up.
Uncle Seaweed, 125 (Fred) 12.10 6.50 3.80
Rank Note, 123 (Leonard) 3.80 2.60
Greek Flag, 124 (Cruz) 2.60
Tioga, Casabaw also ran. Time, 4:17 (establishes track record).

4—1½; $2300; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Very Dry, 113 (Westrope) . . 12.20 4.80 3.00
Tank Room, 110 (Longden) 2.00 2.20
Pensax, 110 (Givens) 2.00
Minesfinder, Mistrella also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Que Hora, 115 (Mehrtens) 17.10 8.20 5.00
Black Radar, 122 (Wood) 5.60 3.20
Ravenala, 115 (Guerin) 3.40
Stylish Kay, Three Lanes, Moppa Hole, Stymie, More Wine also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1¼; $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Apache, 120 (Steuber) 3.60 3.00 2.60
Shut Out, 118 (Westrope) 8.00 3.20
Marine Wire, 126 (Longden) 2.70
First Fiddle, Anticlimax, Dark Discovery. Time, 2:03⅘. Equals track record.

7—1⅛; $6000 added; Lucky Hour Class C Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
Grey Wing, 116 (Longden) . . . 3.20 2.60 out
Llanero, 122 (Brooks) . . . . . 3.70 out
Porter's Cap, 119 (Wood) . . . . . out
Equinox also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—¾ (chute); $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Arthur J., 115 (Wright) . . . 7.70 4.60 3.20
At Play, 112 (Westrope) 7.70 4.20
Affair, 118 (Brooks) 3.20
Dark Mischief, High Plaid, Flying Torpedo, Scotch Trap also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—¾ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Roman Descent, 110 (Claggett)
44.00 19.40 11.60
Kay Large, 108 (Lynch) 60.20 25.40
Fettaceira, 111 (Pratt) 7.20
Prince Belltro, Ships Bells, Mandate, Tommy Whelan, Brave Sir, Ardenell, Adolf, Nipplet, Lelg Light also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—¾ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Range Duel, 108 (Pratt) . . . 15.20 6.40 4.00
Night and Six, 110 (Turnbull) . . 12.20 6.60
Pine Boat, 116 (Delpino) 7.20
Meadow Dew, Brown Dancer, Mowlee's Lad, Centuple, Dehigh, Argos, Flaming Host also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $355.50.

3—¾ (ch

50,000 May See Bears and Redskins Clash in Baltimore

Joe Aguirre, Andy Farkas, Zeno Start

Both Clubs Retain Balance of Power; Only One Rookie To Start Game

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Exhibition number three in the toughest pre-season schedule ever attempted by a National Football League Club confronts the Redskins this afternoon when they meet the still mighty Chicago Bears in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

The kickoff is set for 2 p. m.

With 10,000 service men from the Third Corps Area again swelling the crowd as guests of the competing clubs, the attendance may reach the 50,000 mark.

Although Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman still classes the Redskins as an experimental outfit, due to the change in styles and the constant turnover in material, the 'Skins new mentor wants to win this one after absorbing defeats at the hands of the College All-Stars, (27-7) and Green Bay Packers (23-21). The 'Skins still have the Chicago Cardinals on the exhibition schedule before the season opens.

Rosters Have Changed

Many changes have taken place in the rosters of the bitter pro league rivals since last December when the Redskins played super football to win the championship by a 14-6 count in Washington. Both clubs have lost enough men to make up a good pro club in themselves but the bulk of the old Redskin and Bear power and defense remains. The only rookie in the starting lineup today will be Monte Merkel, a guard from Kansas who will fill the right guard spot for the Bears.

Bergman has made three changes in the 'Skins line-up since last Sunday. Joe Zeno, a greatly improved ball player thus far this year, will take over the right tackle post heretofore occupied by another guard converted from tackle, Clyde Shugart. Andy Farkas' two touchdowns last week earned him a crack at starting fullback and Joe Aguirre will be moved in at left end, taking advantage of Bob McChesney's sudden retirement.

Redskins Number 28 Now

The Redskin roster, which at one time last week numbered 32 players, is back down to 28. Ollie Oja, a tackle with Georgetown last year, has been notified to report to Parris Island Marine Base next Monday and he was forced to quit along with Eldon Werkheiser, the tackle from Dubuque, who wasn't around long enough to be measured for a uniform. Werkheiser goes into the Navy. Frank Ribar, tackle from Duke and the Norfolk Shamrocks, will not be here until midweek.

The Bears have been working in Baltimore all week, remaining in the East after beating the New York Giants, 42-28 last Sunday in Buffalo. Coaches Hunk Anderson, Luke Johnson and Paddy Driscoll are working with a squad of 28 men, few of them raw rookies, as the Bears went in for former pros out of football for years for replacements rather than brand new men. Bronko Nagurski hasn't reported as yet, but they have Walt Masters, a Penn star in the late 30's, Dominic Sigillo, several years out of Xavier, Bob Snyder, with the Bears in 1942, and others such as Dante Magnani of the Rams.

Sammy Baugh Is Ready

Sammy Baugh will pitch without a hitch today as his back is no longer a serious problem, but Sammy will meet up with the league's second best passer in Sid Luckman, who quit the Bears to coach at Pitt once this season but bounced right back with the Bears. Luckman will enjoy a decided edge in receivers with such targets as Ray McLean, who picked up 600 yards last year, and Ends Siegel, Pool, Wilson and Berry. The Redskins have been underset on ends all season and with McChesney out for good they may need help in this department.

Aptly nicknamed Bullet Bill Osmanski, All-League Fullback Gary Famiglietti and the brilliant rookie, Bob Stuber, give the Bears the running edge although Bergman is looking for assistance from his rookie backs today, Jack Jenkins, Roy Akins, and the rest.

The Bears and Redskins, through a long rivalry of league, playoff and exhibition games, have never played a dull ball game and that fact alone may tax the setting capacity of Baltimore's big oval today. The Redskins swing unit and glee club will assist several service bands and drum and bugle corps in the entertainment department.

Redskins		Bears.
(28) Masterson	L.E.	Siegal (6)
(26) Wilkin	L.T.	Hoptowit (28)
(21) Farman	L.G.	Fortmann (21)
(47) G.Smith	Center	Turner (66)
(10) Slivinski	R.G.	Merkel (17)
(27) Zeno	R.T.	Musso (16)
(19) Aguirre	R.E.	Wilson (30)
(42) Hare	Q.	Luckman (42)
(35) Baugh	L.H.	Clark (4)
(35) Moore	R.H.	Magnani (6)
(44) Farkas	F.B.	Famiglietti (9)

Redskin reserves—Florentino (11), Rimkus (12), Zentz (15), Hayden (18), Seymour (20), Seno (25), Carroll (26), Dunn (30), R. Masters (31), Reutt (34), Paquin (37), Jenkins (38), Akins (39), Stasica (41), Leon (48), Shuzart (51), J. Smith (53).

Chicago Bears reserves—W. Masters (7), Osmanski (9), Geyer (11), Snyder (13), Matuza (15), Sigillo (19), Logan (20), Berry (22), Trebbin (23), McNulty (29), Scherer (24), Mundee (26), Steuber (32), Vodicka (48), Wager (51), McLean (57), Pool (76), Ippolito (82). Kickoff 2 p. m.

Georgia Tech Line Receives Gift From Vanderbilt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

To Georgia Tech, through the good offices of the Navy's V-12 program, comes this welcome addition from its old rival, Vanderbilt University. The three huskies from Vandy's starting 1942 line-up are, from left, John Steber of Mobile, Ala.; Charlie Hoover of Jackson, Tenn., and Eddie Atkinson of Pine Bluff, Ark. And they all seem pretty intent on holding down their new berths.

Flock Regains Second Place, Beating Phils

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 11.—The Dodgers regained second place in the National League today by beating the Phillies, 7 to 2, while Cincinnati lost to Pittsburgh.

Schoolboy Rowe, trying for his fourteenth win for the Phils, gave up three runs in the first inning on Dixie Walker's double, a wild pitch, an infield out, Luis Olmo's homer and two-baggers by Billy Herman and Howie Schultz.

This was enough for Kirby Higbe to chalk up his eleventh victory of the season although he was relieved by Ed Head in the seventh after the Phils filled the bases with one out. Head retired the next two men and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way. Ron Northey hit his twelfth homer of the year for the Phils in the fourth.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
H'rick,2b	5	2	1	4	Walker,rf	4	1	6	0
Adams,cf	3	0	2	0	Vaughan,ss	5	0	1	1
Litwhiler,lf	4	0	2	0	Olmo,cf	4	3	1	0
Northey,rf	4	1	2	0	Galan,lf	4	1	4	0
Wasdell,lf	1	0	4	0	Herman,2b	2	1	2	1
St'wart,ss	4	0	0	4	Schultz,1b	4	2	5	0
May,3b	4	0	1	2	Owen,3b	3	1	3	4
Culp,c	3	0	5	0	Bragan,c	4	2	6	1
Rowe,p	3	1	0	2	Higbe,p	3	0	1	0
M'ewson,p	0	0	0	0	Head,p	1	0	0	0
*Triplett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	10	Totals	34	10	27	7

*Batted for Mathewson in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x—7

Runs—Northey, Culp, Walker, Olmo (2), Herman (2), Schultz, Owen. Error—Bragan. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Olmo, Schultz, Owen, Bragan (2), Northey, Adams, Herman. Two-base hits—Walker, Herman, Schultz. Home runs—Olmo, Northey. Stolen base—Wasdell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 3; off Mathewson, 1; off Higbe, 4; off Head, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by Higbe, 3; by Head, 4. Hits—Off Rowe, 9 in 7 innings; off Mathewson, 1 in 1 inning; off Higbe, 5 in 6⅓ innings; off Head, 0 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Rowe (2). Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Jorda and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours.

D. C. Cage Bears Slate All-Stars

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—The fourth annual College All-Star basketball game will be held Friday, December 3, in the Chicago Stadium, it was announced today. A collegiate all-star team, to be selected by sports writers and coaches, will be matched with the Washington (D. C.) Bears, a professional squad.

Leatherneck-Toughened

Sinkwich, Back in Civvies, Hopes for Year of Pro Play

Former Georgia All-America Star to Confer With Owner of Detroit Lions Anent Berth

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Sept. 11.—Lean and leather-tough after two months in Marine "boot" camp, football's All-America Frankie Sinkwich, returned to civilian status tonight hopeful of at least one season of professional football with the Detroit Lions.

Pausing en route to Akron, Ohio, the captain of Georgia's Rose Bowl champions said he would confer tomorrow with Fred L. Mandel, jr., owner of the Lions.

Detroit, tail-end club of the National Football League last year, selected Sinkwich in the annual player "draft" as postwar insurance. Sinkwich joined the Marine Reserve, but after eight weeks at Parris Island he was honorably discharged "due to physical disqualification for officers' candidate class."

The disability was not detailed by the Marine Corps, but in college he was troubled by high blood-pressure, a heart murmer and flat feet.

Sinkwich, who must now be reclassified by his local draft board, said he felt under obligation to play for Detroit at least one season if he is able. His Selective Service status remained doubtful, but Col. James N. Keelin, Georgia draft director, said it was probable he would be placed in Class 1-C.

A three-year star for Georgia, he made All-America in 1941 and 1942, and led his team to two successive bowl championships—the Orange Bowl, January 1, 1942, and the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day. He established an all-time collegiate offensive record of 2197 yards in 1942, the first player to eclipse 2000 yards in a single season, and was leading scorer of the Southeastern Conference.

Ted Williams, John Pesky at Bunker Hill Navy

By the Associated Press

Bunker Hill, Ind., Sept. 11.—Cadets at the U. S. Naval Air Station here today viewed with mingled joy and regret the arrival of two new trainees—Theodore Samuel Williams and John Michael Paveskovitch.

Baseball fans will recognize the arrivals as Ted Williams, the American League's leading hitter last year with a batting average of .356, and Johnny Pesky, Williams' Boston Red Sox teammate who batted .331 a year ago, all of which explains the Cadets' joy. Their regret lies in the fact that the Bunker Hill Naval Baseball Team will complete its schedule in 10 days, giving Williams and Pesky few chances to get into action.

They arrived from pre-flight training at Chapel Hill, N. C., and will be at Bunker Hill about three months or long enough to obtain about 100 hours flying time.

Devitt Starts Grid Practice On Tuesday

With a 20 to 25 man squad and few holdovers from last year, Devitt Prep School will start football practice under Coach Len Askin on Tuesday.

Askin said he expected a few more men to turn out when school opens, but couldn't hope for much better than average size. Devitt, he said, will be specially pointing for its game with Bullis Prep this year, because Bullis has three of Devitt's last year's lettermen, Bandler, Wells and Rose.

Devitt's schedule follows: October 9, Gonzaga on a neutral field; October 16, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa.; October 23, Charlotte Hall here; October 29, National Training School for Boys, there; November 6, Bullis Prep, place undetermined; November 12, Georgetown Prep there; November 19, Landon there.

Temple Looks Good In Cadet Workout

Lexington, Va., Sept. 11—(AP)—With less than two weeks to go before their opening game with Temple University at Philadelphia, VMI's Cadets went all-out in scrimmage today with the Army Special Training Cadets.

The flying squadron rolled up four touchdowns against the Army men who failed to cross the line at all.

The best ball-carrier for the VMI varsity was Billy Collins, 157-pound halfback from Richmond who came here from Woodberry Forest.

Work of the Nats

BATTING RECORDS

Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rb.	Pct.
Lafebvre	5	11	0	4	2	0	0	1	.364
Cliff	8	20	4	9	0	0	0	4	.300
Moore	83	220	39	64	10	3	2	39	.287
Case	128	463	84	160	29	9	0	47	.284
Wynn	34	90	6	25	2	1	1	9	.278
Johnson	105	396	62	108	19	5	7	59	.275
Spence	132	501	65	133	21	7	10	77	.265
Priddy	133	496	59	131	22	3	2	54	.264
Vernon	129	501	81	129	24	6	7	66	.257
Early	119	377	33	95	19	3	4	51	.252
Niggelin	3	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Giuliani	43	112	5	27	4	1	0	15	.241
Powell	20	66	6	15	5	1	0	8	.231
D'mpouris	50	144	24	30	3	0	5	15	.208
Mrazic	37	44	9	10	2	2	0	2	.205
Sullivan	117	402	46	82	10	1	1	32	.204
Roberts	5	15	1	3	0	0	1	1	.200
C'rasquel	37	42	3	8	0	0	0	3	.190
Haefner	31	24	4	6	1	0	0	4	.176
Mertz	30	35	2	6	0	1	0	2	.171
Rob'tson	51	90	16	15	3	0	2	10	.167
Candini	25	49	3	8	1	0	1	2	.163
Newsom	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Leonard	29	62	5	5	0	0	0	2	.081
Paddeu	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Curtis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W	L.
Newsom	2	14	10	5	3	2	1	2	0
Lafebvre	5	27⅓	19	13	9	3	1	1	0
Haefner	30	127⅓	102	47	44	9	4	5	4
Candini	25	137	120	56	54	10	7	10	6
C'rasquel	37	141⅔	150	53	73	10	4	11	7
Wynn	35	246⅓	213	75	79	20	10	16	11
Leonard	29	200⅓	203	46	36	27	14	11	12
Mertz	30	117⅔	97	47	53	10	5	5	7
Niggelin	3	24	13	7	8	3	2	1	2
Curtis	1	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0

PRO RESULTS

Green Bay Packers, 28; Pittsburgh-Philadelphia Steagles, 10.

Pirates Shell Red Pitchers To Win, 11 to 1

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—Johnny Vander Meer weakened in the eighth inning today, and the Pittsburgh Pirates won an 11-to-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The defeat, coupled with Brooklyn's victory over Philadelphia, dropped the Reds to third place.

After giving Bob Klinger a good pitchers' duel for seven innings, Vandy let the Pirates have three singles, a walk, and a double by Vince DiMaggio for four runs. Ed Heusser took over and gave a single to Al Lopez, and a minute later Rubeling stole home for the fifth score.

The Pirates added three in the ninth on three hits and an error.

The Reds got their run in the second without a hit, Eric Tipton walking, stealing second, and advancing on an infield play and a fly.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss	5	1	2	5	Clay,cf	4	1	1	0
Russell,lf	4	2	2	0	Frey,2b	4	2	5	1
VanR'rs,rf	5	1	2	0	Haas,1b	4	1	9	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	0	Crabtree,rf	2	1	4	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	4	Marshall,rf	2	2	3	0
Fletcher,1b	4	2	12	0	Tipton,lf	3	1	1	0
Rubeling,2b	4	2	3	0	Wyrostek,3b	4	0	2	2
Lopez,c	5	2	2	0	Miller,c	4	0	1	4
Klinger,p	2	1	0	1	Mueller,c	2	0	3	2
					Vigeno	1	0	0	0
					DePhillips,c	0	0	0	0
					Van Meer,p	2	0	0	0
					Heusser,p	0	0	0	1
					†Goldstein	1	0	0	0
					Niemes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	13	Totals	33	8	27	12

*Batted for Mueller in eighth.
†Batted for Heusser in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	5	3	—11
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Coscarart, Russell (2), Van Robays, DiMaggio, Elliott, Fletcher (2), Rubeling (2), Klinger, Tipton. Errors—Coscarart, Clay, Williams. Runs batted in—Russell, DiMaggio, Fletcher (3), Rubeling (2), Lopez, Miller. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Marshall. Three-base hit—Rubeling. Stolen base—Tipton. Double plays—Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher, Coscarart to Rubeling to Fletcher (2). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Vander Meer, 4; off Heusser, 1; off Niemes, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 2; by Vander Meer, 2. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Heusser, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Niemes, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Witek's Homer Wins For Giants in 13th

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—Mickey Witek's thirteen-inning homer gave the Giants a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves today after Mel Ott's homer with one on and two out in the ninth had forced the game overtime.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	7	2	4	0	Rucker,cf	6	1	5	0
Ryan,3b	4	1	1	2	Witek,2b	6	4	4	3
Work'n,rf	6	3	4	2	Gordon,3b	4	1	4	3
Ross,lf	4	0	2	0	Medwick,lf	5	1	4	1
Nieman,lf	1	1	0	0	Lombardi,c	5	2	9	1
Masi,c	6	2	4	3	Mead,rf	4	0	1	0
Farrell,1b	7	4	15	0	Reyes,1b	4	0	8	1
Wietel'n,ss	5	0	0	4	Kerr,ss	5	2	4	3
Joost,2b	6	0	6	4	Chase,p	1	0	0	1
Tobin,p	5	1	0	3	Wittig,p	0	0	0	0
					†Ott	1	1	0	0
Totals	51	14*	36	18	Adams,p	1	0	0	1
					Totals	42	12	39	14

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Wittig in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—4

Runs—Holmes, Ryan, Nieman, Witek, Medwick, Reyes. Errors—Gordon, Kerr. Runs batted in—Mead, Workman, Masi, Farrell, Ott (2), Witek. Two-base hits—Farrell, Masi. Three-base hit—Holmes. Home runs—Ott, Witek. Sacrifices—Gordon, Chase (2), Workman. Double plays—Workman to Farrell, Medwick to Gordon. Left on bases—Boston, 18; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Chase, 7; off Tobin, 2; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 5; by Tobin, 7; by Adams, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 11 in 8⅓ innings; off Wittig, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Adams, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Chase. Winning pitcher—Adams.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (Three leaders in each league)

Player and Club	G	AB.	R.	H	Pct.
Musial, Cards	137	550	93	194	.353
Herman, Dodgers	133	505	68	168	.333
Appling, W. Sox	131	495	50	161	.325
Wakefield, Tigers	134	556	81	176	.317
Elliott, Pirates	141	534	73	169	.317
Curtright, W. Sox	114	388	56	118	.304

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—York, Tigers, 103; Etten, Yankees, 94; Johnson, Yankees, 88.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 106; Elliott, Pirates, 92; Herman, Dodgers, 88.

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 31; Keller, Yankees, 26; Heath, Indians, 18; Stephens, Browns, 18.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 22; Ott, Giants, 18; DiMaggio, Pirates, 15.

Indians Shell Trout, Beat Tigers, 7 to 2

Tribe Betters Second-Place Position as Kennedy Pitches 8-Hitter for Ninth

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 11.—The Cleveland Indians gained their eleventh victory over the Detroit Tigers in 17 starts by shelling Paul (Dizzy) Trout, seeking his eighteenth triumph, for an easy 7-to-2 decision today. Vern Kennedy spaced eight hits for his ninth victory.

The Indians hammered Trout for ten hits and all seven runs in less than five innings. Russ Peters' second of three hits drove in what proved to be the winning run in the second. Cleveland thus seized a 4-to-1 edge in the six-game series.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Peters,3b	5	3	1	2	Cramer,cf	5	2	3	0
Hockett,lf	4	2	2	0	Hoover,ss	2	0	1	2
Cul'bine,rf	4	2	2	0	W'field,lf	3	1	0	0
E'wards,cf	4	2	1	0	York,1b	4	1	13	1
Rocco,1b	5	1	12	0	Higgins,3b	4	2	1	4
B'dreau,ss	2	0	3	5	Harris,rf	4	1	2	0
Mack,2b	4	0	2	4	B'worth,2b	4	1	2	3
D'sautels,c	5	2	4	0	Unser,c	3	0	4	0
Kennedy,p	3	0	0	1	Trout,p	1	0	0	1
					Henshaw,p	1	0	0	2
					*Radcliff	1	0	0	0
					Gorsica,p	0	0	0	1
					†Outlaw	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	12	Totals	33	8	27	14

*Batted for Henshaw in seventh.
†Batted for Gorsica in ninth.

Cleveland	2	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—7
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Peters, Hockett (2), Cullenbine, Edwards, Boudreau, Desautels, Hoover, Higgins. Error—Peters. Runs batted in—Hockett, Edwards, Peters, Rocco, Desautels (2), Bloodworth, Wakefield. Two-base hits—Peters, Rocco, Cullenbine, Higgins. Three-base hit—Edwards. Stolen base—Mack. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Hockett. Double plays—Boudreau to Rocco, Boudreau to Mack to Rocco, Kennedy to Boudreau to Rocco, York to Hoover. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 4; off Trout, 3; off Henshaw, 2; off Gorsica, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 4; by Trout, 2; by Gorsica, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 10 in 4⅔ innings; off Henshaw, 7 in 2⅓ innings; off Gorsica, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Summers, Wesler and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

McQuinn Hits Homer, Browns Win, 4 to 1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—The Browns lopped another notch from the Chicago White Sox's hopes for the first division today as Lefty Al Hollingsworth scattered eight blows and George McQuinn drove in three runs for a 4-to-1 victory.

McQuinn's four-master to the top of the pavilion in the fifth inning scored Mike Kreevich ahead of him. Kreevich had a perfect day with four bingles.

Ed Smith, relieved by Joe Haynes in the eighth, was charged with his eleventh defeat. The victory was Hollingsworth's fifth against 12 losses.

Chicago.	AB	R	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	5	1	1	0	G'ridge,2b	4	3	2	4
Hodgin,rf	4	1	2	0	Kreevich,cf	4	4	5	0
C'right,lf	4	1	3	0	McQu'n,1b	3	1	10	0
Appling,ss	4	0	2	3	Laabs,lf	4	0	2	0
Dillo,2b	3	1	2	3	St'phen,rf	2	0	4	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	11	0	Christ'n,3b	4	0	0	3
Webb,2b	4	0	2	3	Byrnes,rf	3	0	3	0
Tresh,c	4	2	2	0	Ferrell,c	3	0	1	0
Smith,p	2	0	0	2	H'worth,p	2	0	0	2
*Solters	1	0	0	0					
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	5	24	13	Totals	29	8	27	12

*Batted for Smith in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Tucker, Gutteridge, Kreevich, McQuinn, Hollingsworth. Error—McQuinn. Runs batted in—Laabs, McQuinn (3), Curtright. Two-base hit—Gutteridge. Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double plays—Stephens to McQuinn, Cuccinello to Webb to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 8 in 7 innings; off Haynes, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Rommell and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Dream Eleven Makes It Easy For the Printer

Thoughts of the football season to come already intrude as men at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Station relax from their strenuous training

In a few moments of whimsy and disregard for compositors, proofreaders and radio announcers, Chief H. L. Roach of Casu 21, selected his candidates for the station's varsity club. His starting line-up:

Name	Position
Kuczinski	LE
Raskulinecz	LT
Saskiewicz	LG
Piacentini	C
Bezbatchenko	RG
Kapuscinski	RT
Wisnieski	RE
Kasubinski	QB
Zdancewicz	HB
Mikolaiczak	HB
Zachariason	FB

Substitutes: Stublensky, Giovannini, Maskelony.

Coach: Parcheski.

Assistant Coach: Schiavone.

Source: "Daily Dope Sheet," Norfolk (Va.) Naval Air Station.

Brewers Buy Catcher

Milwaukee, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewer management announced today the purchase of Andy Seminich, 23-year-old Knoxville catcher. Seminich, a right-handed batter, hit .303 for the Southern Association team this year. He is second in home runs with 16 for the season.

Gal Grid Mentor—In Distress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pauline Rugh the publicized feminine coach of Bell Township (Pa.) High, gives out one of many howls as her boys dropped a 47-0 opener in Pittsburgh yesterday to Serly Township High.

CBS Tourney Pairings Made For Tuesday

Host club players make up exactly half the field in the District Women's Golf Association's Class B SBS Cup tournament Tuesday at Washington Golf and Country Club. The event is limited to association members with handicaps of 19 through 36.

Mrs. Charles Tully, tournament chairman of the golf group, released the pairings and starting times yesterday. Mrs. C. B. Hartman, last year's winner, is now playing to a Class A handicap and will not compete.

9:00, Mrs. B. Conn (Washington), Mrs. J. Hopkinson (unattached); 9:05, Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Kenwood), Mrs. F. Murray (Kenwood); 9:10, Mrs. J. Delashmutt (Washington), Mrs. C. Delashmutt (Washington); 9:15, Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Washington), Mrs. W. B. Begnall (Washington); 9:20, Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Kenwood), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Congressional); 9:25, Mrs. H. B. Willey (Washington), Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Washington).

9:30, Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Washington), Mrs. W. E. Baker (Washington; 9:35, Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley (Kenwood), Mrs. L. A. Wells (Kenwood); 9:40, Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Washington), Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Washington); 9:45, Mrs. J. R. De Parges (Columbia), Mrs. H. O. Porter (Columbia); 9:50, open.

10:00, Mrs. P. C. Maynard (Washington), Mrs. M. H. Dinneen (Washington); 10:05, Mrs. Bessie Taylor (Prince George), Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Indian Spring); 10:10, Mrs. H. A. Carrather (Washington), Mrs. E. A. J. Fay (Washington); 10:15, Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Washington), Mrs. S. Hauser (Washington); 10:20, Mrs. Charles Josties (Kenwood), Mrs. G. E. Peterson (Kenwood); 10:25, Mrs. E. C. Atwood (Kenwood), Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Kenwood); 10:30, Mrs. Richard Dunbar (Indian Spring), Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Columbia); 10:35, Mrs. Delbert Stuart (Indian Spring), Mrs. Lacey.

Camp Lee Grid Team to Meet Dodgers Today

By the Associated Press

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 11.—Camp Lee's soldiers, who played no big-time football schedule last year, jump into the thick of 1943 football tomorrow when they battle the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional League.

The game will start at 2:30 p. m. A crowd of 5,000 is expected to view the battle, which could very easily result in a runaway for the professionals, led by such well-known gridders as Pug Manders, former Minnesota great; Merlyn Condit, ex-Carnegie Tech star, and George Cafego, formerly of Tennessee.

Camp Lee's biggest threats will be the soldiers' playing co-coaches, Lieutenant Marshall Spiver, who played with Texas A. and M. College when John Kimbrough was in the Aggie Backfield, and Pvt. Warren Casey, ex-Harvard ace.

No First, Second Teams at Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11 (AP). Coach Frank Murray has indicated that he will not split up the University of Virginia's football into the classifications of fiirst and second teams, but will endeavor to give all the men a chance under pressure by shifting them around.

The Cavaliers went through their drills yesterday with a number of men absent because of service regulations which required their time for other duties.

Chevy Chase Duo Smashes Par With 55

Landra Platt and Don DeVeau, partners in the postponed Treasurer's Cup finals at Chevy Chase, yesterday put together a handicap best ball score of 55 strokes over their home course, 14 under par and undoubtedly a record for a score of its kind.

Platt posted an individual record with a one-under par 68 on his own ball, and at that he rimmed the cup for birdies on the last four holes. DeVeau, Platt's son-in-law and the longest hitter at the club, had a 75 and between them they were terrific.

Coming to the last hole the Platt-DeVeau team stood even threes on their best ball score but both took par fours on the long eighteenth, a blind second shot hole. They had a best ball 63 from scratch and using eight handicap strokes to advantage reduced to the almost unheard figure of 55.

Platt had his three birdies within five holes, seven, nine and 11, three of the toughest holes on the course and he was over par only on the first and tenth. They were not playing spectacular golf from a shot-making standpoint, but steady par and birdies.

Unfortunately, the sub-par scoring duo was not playing the final match in the cup tournament. Instead Pro Bob Barnett and Albert Walker were the luckless victims.

Only Four Seeded In Government Tennis Tourney

Lieut. J. H. Curtiss, Jerry Courtney, Austin Rice and Commander Dole are the only seeded players in the men's doubles of the Government tennis tourney starting today at East Potomac Park courts.

Participants in men's singles and doubles will be required to play two singles matches and one doubles.

Pairings for Doubles

10:30—Bob MacMasters and

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 12, 1943

Orderly Postwar Liquidation of Public Housing Planned

Types of Buildings That Will Remain

National Housing Agency Photos

Types of publicly financed housing in the local metropolitan area

ABOVE—A corner in Fairlington, permanent family type dwelling development of Defense Homes Corp., in nearby Virginia. This and other permanently constructed projects of DHC will be offered for sale after the end of the emergency. LEFT—Meridian Hill Hotel for women, at 16th and Euclid sts. nw., one of three permanently erected dormitories of DHC in the District

BELOW—Some of the Knox Hill Dwellings, in Anacostia, D. C. This operation is in the war housing classification and of permanent type. Postwar disposition of this category will be controlled by Congress

Scheme of NHA Involves 26,206 Units In 6 Groups In Metropolitan Area

An orderly, Congressionally regulated disposal of more than 98 million dollars of publicly financed housing in Washington's metropolitan area at close of the war was forecast yesterday by the National Housing Agency.

The plan takes congnizance of six categories of this type of housing and is calculated to dispose of 26,206 permanent and temporary units in a manner reducing to a minimum any possible harmful effects on the real estate or business markets.

First of the six classifications are permanent projects built under the slum clearance and low rent programs. While some of these are now being used for war housing, all of them, after the war, will revert to uses originally planned for.

Lanham Act Restriction

Next are permanent projects erected as war housing. Disposition of these will be controlled by Congress. The Lanham Act, under which funds for this type were appropriated, specifies that "consideration shall be given to full market values and that, without specific authorization of Congress, no housing may be conveyed to any public or private agency for slum clearance or to provide subsidized housing for persons of low incomes."

Third on the list and representing the highest dollar volume are the permanent projects of Defense Homes Corporation which will be offered for sale after the end of the emergency. These developments built with funds borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could serve easily as long-time apartment, hotel or residential establishments for the continuously and rapidly increasing population of the area.

A fourth group is composed of demountable dwellings strictly as war housing constructed by the National Capital Housing Authority. Many of them are located on leased sites and must be removed at end of the emergency. These dwellings are suitable for long-term use and when removed from their temporary war-housing sites may be re-erected elsewhere.

Temporary Dwellings

Fifth are temporary dwelling units erected for war purposes only and subject to recent amendment to the Lanham Act authorizing removal of temporary war housing within two years after the end of the emergency.

Last are the temporary dormitories. These units are strictly war housing and it would seem there will be little likelihood of their being used after the war, as in most cases they are situated in parks and public grounds which must be cleared at the end of hostilities They are also subject to provisions of the Lanham Act in regard to removal within two years following the peace.

Besides these war-housing projects under supervision of the National Housing Agency or its constituent units, Federal Public Housing Authority and Defense Homes Corporation, there are several built and managed by the War and Navy Departments which will have charge of their final disposition. Most of them probably will continue to be used by military personnel for some time after the war.

Regarding demountable and temporary war housing, the National Housing Agency consistently has taken the position that such housing must be demolished when emergency needs for which it was built no longer exist. To strengthen the legal framework of this policy, NHA took the initiative in requesting Congress to establish specific directives and requirements for removal of this temporary housing when peace comes.

Recent amendments to the Lanham act require that all temporary housing shall be removed as promptly as practicable and in any event within two years after the emergency closes. Exceptions are limited only to such housing as the National Housing Administrator after consultation with local communities, finds is still needed in the interest of orderly demobilization of the war effort. All such exceptions must be reexamined annually by the Administrator and reported to Congress. The amendments also authorize establishment of reserves from current rental income to meet the expense of post-war removal.

The foregoing arrangement does not mean that razing of all temporary war structures should begin immediately on cessation of fighting. The task of NHA will be to keep in touch with plans for reconversion to a peacetime economy and to work out a smooth removal schedule which will be in balance with the national plans as well as local needs.

Orderly Liquidation Planned

The NHA policy will be to demolish temporary projects and not to sell them for possible continued use as housing. It will seek an orderly procedure for disposal of salvaged materials and equipment, having in mind both the impact of such sales on the market and realization of reasonable salvage return to the Government.

But the basic objective will be the dismantling and removal of temporary housing at the earliest moment compatible with national and community interests.

Largest among the publicly financed classifications were the 5122 permanent family and dormitory units of Defense Homes Corporation, aggregating $35,185,000 in value. Prominent among these are McLean Gardens, family and dormitory project costing more than nine million dollars; Naylor Gardens, $6,715,000 residential project; Meridian Hotel, George Washington Carver and Lucy D. Slowe dormitories, worth $1,813,003, $645,000 and $825,000, respectively, and located in the District. Fairlington, $15,805,000 family development situated in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., is the remaining large operation in this class. The 12 much publicized "balloon" or igloo type experimental houses in Virginia, costing $91,000, were the smallest item in this group.

Permanent family units of the slum clearance or low-rental type, number 3836 and present a valuation of $21,678,000. They consist of the Langston, Fort Dupont, Ellen Wilson, James Creek, Frederick Douglass, Carrollsburg, Kelly Miller, Barry Farms and Parkside dwellings in the District; the John Roberts and George W. Parker Homes in Virginia. The original Greenbelt, Md., development of 890 units, costing $5,188,000, is also a low-rental permanent project.

Permanent Projects

Permanent war-housing family projects amount to $15,912,000 in value and consist of 3646 units. In the District these are known as Stoddert, Knox Hill and Highland Dwellings; in Maryland, Glen Haven, Seven Locks and Greenbelt Defense Homes; in Virginia, Chinquapin Village, Cameron Valley, Ramsey Homes, Hillwood Square and Memorial View Apartments. Included in this classification are communities built by the Navy Department, consisting of 695 units and costing $2,453,000. They are located at Bellevue, War College and Bolling Field, D. C., and at Cheltenham, Md.; Gray's Hill Village in Virginia, is a permanent family type. War Department project, numbering 110 units and costing $407,000.

Demountable type family units in the area number 1606 and account for $6,767,000 worth of construction. Washington projects are described as Sypbax, Benning road, 35th st., Foote st., Monroe st., 21st st., Bryant st.; Anthony Bowen, Canal st. and Georgia ave. houses. The Tunlaw rd. houses are in process of completion. Maryland projects are called Carry and Fairway Homes.

Temporary dwelling structures in the area number 3980 and have a construction valuation of $11,596,000. In this group are the Lily Ponds houses and the Nichols ave. and O'Brien Court houses in Washington; the Calvert Houses in Maryland; the George Pickett, Jubal Early, George Washington Carver Homes and J. E. B. Stuart Dwellings, in Virginia. There is also a temporary section in the War Department development, Gray's Hill Village, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Next come 4,004 temporary dormitories valued at $6,443,000 and offering 7593 units. These are Langston and West Potomac, in the District; Arlington Farms, one in process of construction at War Department's Gray's Hill Village, in Virginia, and one at Suitland, Md.

Last are the trailer camps costing $869,000 and giving living accommodations to 423 warworkers and their families. These are all in Virginia—Green Valley, Arlington No. 1, Alexandria Nos. 1 and 2, and in War Department Gray's Hill Village. All trailers probably will be dismantled by the first of next year.

Must Go Within Two Years

Section of the George Pickett homes project in nearby Virginia. They are of the temporary type erected under the Federal Public Housing Authority and must be removed within two years after the end of the emergency

Demountable—May Be Moved

National Housing Agency Photos

Thirty-fifth Street Houses, on 35th st. at Reservoir rd. nw. These are of demountable type. Many of them are on leased land and must also be removed at the end of the emergency. This is a project of the National Capital Housing Authority

Liquidation Of Excess U. S. Property Urged

A recommendation from realtors that the Government start immediately a program for orderly liquidation of war-acquired surplus real property is under consideration by Federal officials as a result of a meeting here of the Realtors' Washington Committee, National Association of Real Estate Boards. The recommendation is being placed in the hands of members of Congress.

The Government now has acquired some 20 billion dollars worth of plant facilities, industrial equipment, dock and pier installations, training areas and similar military and industrial establishments, according to an estimate drawn up by industrial and land experts on the committee.

Many of these facilities are already surplus, and a definite policy liquidation is in order, the group declared. Lack of a policy and program will cause unnecessary losses to the Government and have a bad effect on the national economy, it maintained.

Maintenance Crisis Seen

Chairman of a subcommittee studying the problem of surplus Federal property is E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, nationally known real estate and industrial property authority.

A warning that maintenance and repair of buildings throughout the Nation is building up to a crisis was sounded by A. J. Stewart, Louisville, chairamn of a subcommittee on that subject. Difficulties have been encountered in several areas, he told the realtors, in obtaining necessary repairs and heavy replacement equipment. He said that unless decisive action is taken by the Government, some buildings face breakdown of services.

Continued effort to improve administration of rent control was voted. They pointed out that OPA rent control has been found unconstitutional by a Federal Court in Georgia, and emphasized that this showed necessity for establishment of a sound and equitable system for fixing rents during wartime.

The group also reviewed current market conditions with Federal officials and voted to continue to assist the House Public Lands Committee in its studies of Federal land policies and establishment of Federal payments in lieu of taxes where land is withdrawn from local tax polls for war purposes. The committee will meet again in October.

Southeast Apartment

J. E. Taylor is owner and builder of a three-story apartment building to be erected at 501 Lebaum st. se. W. W. Johnson is the designer.

Hisle Opens Office

Ralph S. Hisle, for 15 years with the Gafritz Co., has entered the general real estate business for himself with offices at 1129 Vermont ave. nw.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

ATTENTION, PLEASE
Desirable Homes—D. C. (N.W.) and Silver Spring, Md.
$7,950.00 to $16,750.00
Woodside
One custom-built 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Guest room or library and half bath on 1st floor. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Lot of detail. Lot 80'x200'.
D. C. Town House
North of Massachusetts avenue and west of Connecticut avenue near Dupont Circle—$15,500.
Woodley Park Area
3—bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch. Sun room on first floor. $13,500—"Nuf Sed."
Montgomery Hills (Nice)
4—bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. You'll like it and the price.
Woodside Hills
$7,950 and $8,500
(Two). One 3 bedroom and one 2 bedroom. Charming. Should sell at once.
16th Street Village
Two—$11,500. You haven't seen anything if you don't see these. First come, first served. Inspect by appointment.
G. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1421 K St. N.W. NA. 8500
Hms. & Eve. call Mr. Ruark, SH. 4436

For a
QUICK SALE
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
"Quick Service—Quick Results"
322 Investment Bldg. Di. 5252

SINCE 1888
FULL LINE OF DUPONT PAINTS & VARNISHES
HUGH Reilly COMPANY
Phone NAtional 1703
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Best Available Terms
4%—5 and 10 yr. periods
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4½%
As low as $6.25 per M per mo. Also $7.50 per M per mo.
NO OTHER CHARGE
Except Title Expenses
MOORE & HILL CO.
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MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
National 9350

VACANT
3223
Morrison St. N.W.
Close in Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached
Price $13,500
Including adjoining building lot. Conveniently located in a very desirable section of Chevy Chase, this home contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths (sun room and bath on 1st floor); 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; stairway to storage attic; oil hot-water heat. Don't wait—this property is going to sell.
Open Today 10 to 6
F. A. Tweed Co.
5504 Conn. Ave. EMerson 1200

Gentleman's Estate
$17,950
Ideal country home, with all modern conveniences.
6 rooms, modern brick house built by owner.
10 acres well-drained land. Beautiful trees. Must see to appreciate. 30 minutes from downtown Washington.
To Reach—Out Lee Blvd. to Fairfax Circle, right on Lee Highway 100 yards, left on Blake Lane to house.
Direct from Owner Going Into Service
George D. Gram
Blake Lane, Oakton, Virginia
Vienna 12-J-11

Since 1870
"ROOFING BY IRON CLAD"
With TIN almost impossible to secure, it is to your advantage to keep your roof in good condition.
Let Us Repair and Paint Your Tin Roof
IRONCLAD ROOFING CO.
DU. 0026 9th & Evarts Sts. N.E.

Petworth Bargain
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
331 Peabody St. N.W.
This lovely semi-detached home in new house condition represents an unusual opportunity for the family desiring a fine home in this convenient location. It contains living room, dining room, sun room and modern kitchen on first floor. On the 2nd floor there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Detached garage, deep landscaped lot, automatic oil heat.
Price at Only
$12,950
Open Today 1 to 6
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EMerson 1200

Petworth
5033 7th St. N.W.
Corner of Gallatin
An attractive center hall brick home with 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage.
In Excellent Condition
Only $11,500
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 7 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

WE WILL BUY
2nd Trust Notes
SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOMES, BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The American Company
901 10th STREET N.W. NATIONAL 0022

Spring Valley
THE DIPLOMAT, EXECUTIVE, PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESS-MAN WHO DEMANDS THE FINEST
5019
Sedgwick Street N. W.
JUST 3 YEARS OLD
Red Brick Center-Hall Colonial
OPEN TODAY 11 to 7
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on 49th St. 1 block to Fordham Rd., then right to Sedgewick St., then right to 5019.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agent
738 15th St. N.W. Di. 6830

Reduced
$1000—
3914 Morrison St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,250
Fully reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy. Semi-detached brick. Reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast porch and kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed sleeping porch. Detached garage.
Open Sunday 11 to 6
Philips & Canby, Inc.
Realtors
NA. 4600 1012-15th St. N.W.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 9833

FIRST TRUST LOANS
You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

$17,500
5528 30th St.
Chevy Chase
This beautiful house was originally built by a builder for his own home, and has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large den and lavatory, modern kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, lovely lot and 2-car brick garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Open Sunday 1 to 6
BEITZELL
1315 K St. N.W. Di. 3100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on residential property.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

UNUSUAL OFFER!
Select home while under construction, see and know every detail. Over 230 sold already—proof of value! Located on high, cool ridge, just 15 min. from downtown on two express bus lines, convenient to everything. Large lots. Very economical, from $5,675. $36.44 mo. covers everything. Only $800 cash plus FHA settlement & prepayment costs. Call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 TODAY.
TO REACH: Take ABW bus marked Potomac Yard at 12th & Penna. Ave. N.W., get off at Lyttleton Drive. Or drive over 295 using Short cut across 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to signs.
Lyttleton
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR

★
How can I get an FHA Loan?
See ★ WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 5000
REALTORS SINCE 1909

VACANT
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3929 Legation St. N.W.
(2 Blocks West of Conn. Ave.)
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, in new house condition.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Today 10 to 6
F. A. Tweed Co.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1200

HOME LOANS
That Satisfy—
- Because the initial cost is the only cost.
- Because one payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance, etc.
- Because lowest interest cost is computed on reducing balances each month.

Write, phone or call for complete information.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY AND EVERY WEEK SAVINGS WEEK
1st of Washington
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
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FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

WOODRIDGE

Near the Monastery, Taft Junior High School, Burroughs Elementary School and large recreation center

3616 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

A delightful detached home in new-house condition, contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms and bath. Partly finished recreation room in basement, laundry, oil heat. An unusually low price, quick possession.

Open Sunday Afternoon

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to South Dakota Ave., turn left 3 blocks or take E-2 bus to the corner of Newton St.

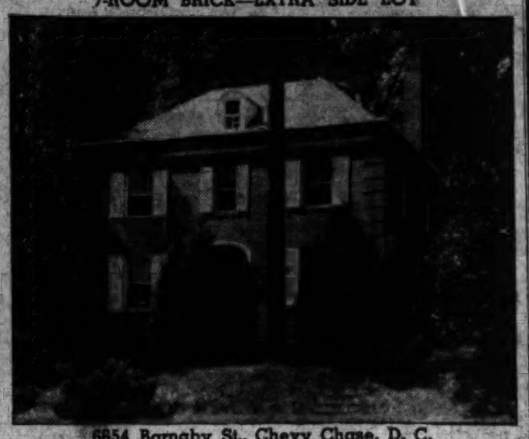
L. T. Gravatte

Exclusive Agent

729 15th—Realtor—NA. 0753

"BARNABY WOODS," $17,950

7-ROOM BRICK—EXTRA SIDE LOT



6854 Barnaby St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Modern brick home, with 1st-floor den, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage attic, built-in garage, gas heat, insulated and equipped with storm windows. Extra building lot, now landscaped as a garden, included in sales price.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Take Conn. Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., north on Utah to Barnaby St., right to home.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** EXCLUSIVE AGENT DI. 1411

Landover Hills

6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS

FULL BASEMENT

Practical Planning and Mass Construction Make These New Homes Possible at this Low Price

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Low Down Payment—Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

—F. H. A. Financing

Exhibit Home

4118

71st Ave.

Open Daily 4 to 8 P.M.

Sunday 10 to 8 P.M.

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (old Defense Highway, Route 50)—4 miles to property.

This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS—Sewer—Water — Gas—Electricity and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.

★ WARFIELD 6278 ★

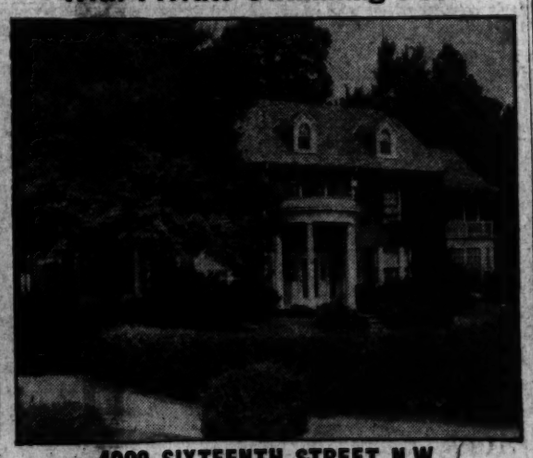
Meadowbrook, Inc. Monroe Warren, Pres.

BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF

ARLINGTON FOREST * FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

DISTINCTIVE SIXTEENTH STREET RESIDENCE

With Private Swimming Pool



4900 SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.

At Northwest Corner of Blagden Avenue N.W.

This imposing mansion, situated on a beautifully landscaped plot of nearly a third of an acre in a most desirable Sixteenth Street location, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, will be—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

From 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FIRST FLOOR: Exceptionally large center entrance hall, with beautiful wide stairway and cozy step-down reception nook with fireplace at rear; 17'x28' living room with beautiful fireplace and two French doors leading to a most attractive 12'x27' solarium; 17'x28' dining room with fireplace; attractive sun or dining porch, inclosed, adjoining butler's pantry; large kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms; 2 baths; inclosed porch.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 usable unfinished rooms and bath; large closets and storage attic.

BASEMENT: General Electric oil-fired heating plant (both hot-water and air-conditioning); controls for filling and emptying swimming pool; shower and six dressing booths for bathers; laundry.

SWIMMING POOL: 20'x30' with maximum depth of 9'.

Substantial Cash Payment Required

Balance on Convenient Terms

For additional information or appointment to inspect weekdays, call Mr. Moss at Shepherd 2600. Evenings (after Sunday), Shepherd 718.

WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.

8650 Golesville Road Silver Spring, Maryland

Writer Tells Of Future for Prefabrication

Keeping up with the Joneses won't be any problem at all in the postwar world, declares George Fred Keck, noted architect, in Coronet magazine. For with mass production of prefabricated houses, Jones and "Keeping up with Jones" Smith will both be satisfied and more than well-housed.

Prefabrication alone won't put a roof over every head, he says, in part. For at least a half century most houses have been at least partially prefabricated . . . parts manufactured elsewhere and then assembled on site.

What the war has done is to speed the degree of prefabrication by moving more of the house to the machine for fabrication; open up to the building industry new construction methods and materials; and gear it belatedly to mass production. It's trends like these that promise to bring fine new homes within reach of the great mass of American people for the first time in history.

American Type Sought

The most livable and the most typically American houses aren't the pseudo-colonial, imitation Spanish and English cottages which have been borrowed from Europe and elsewhere to dot the American landscape. They're expensive, custom-made jobs which are unsuited to contemporary American life and are at odds with our geography, Keck declares.

A house suited to the variable American climate must be found. To slash heating bills and multiply family health, the sun can be harnessed by facing important living rooms south and studding the southern face of the house with huge sheets of glass Keck believes.

With help of roof overhangs, the high summer sun won't enter the living rooms while the low winter sun, whose heat power has been proved to be only two and a third less will bathe them in sunshine. By the light of the sun alone the living room can be heated in January.

Trends Discussed

Postwar homes are likely to have a flat roof and no attic, because marvelous new insulating materials have been found which can replace the time-worn attic. The house also can be kept quite cool by running a thin sheet of water on the roof . . . the water will evaporate and the house will be comfortable. Double-glazed, insulated sheets of glass will provide sight and light. Ventilation will be provided by screened wall panels which can be slid back and forth at will.

Most important of all, says Keck, the house will be flexible so that as the family grows, the house grows too, additions built at very low cost. Standardizing, rightly used, puts inexpensive tools into the hands of men of imagination who can create infinite variety to the satisfaction of the public.

Bankers' Parley Will Consider Peace Building

A healthy postwar increase in new residential building must be preceded by a firm understanding between Government and private interests involving points necessary to insure a stable real estate market, a fair policy of taxing Federal housing units and avoidance of the Government becoming an unnatural competitor in the rental housing field, according to Charles A. Mullenix, Cleveland, president of Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The program cited included stipulation that demountable wartime huosing must be considered as purely emergency construction.

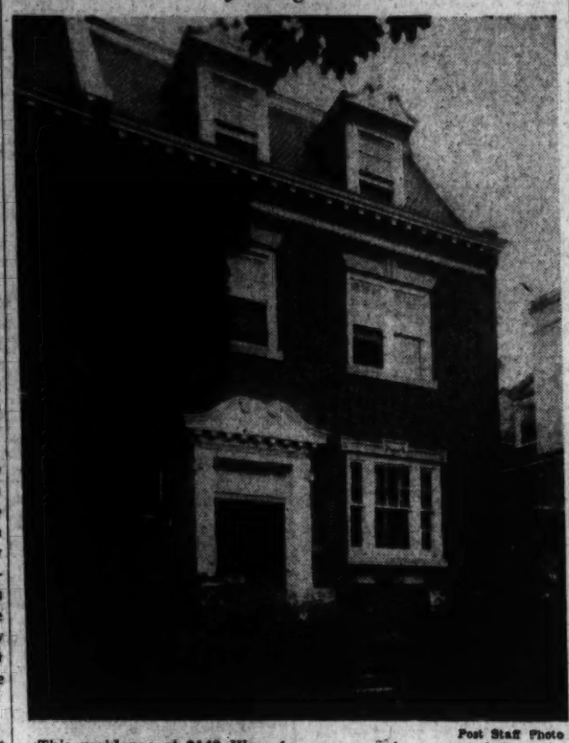
Mullenix's statement was in connection with a special conference on postwar city planning which the association will sponsor at its thirtieth annual business meeting and conference on postwar planning in Chicago September 23-25. Two other special conferences are scheduled, one on postwar mortgage planning and a third on postwar construction. At the postwar city planning conference Earle S. Draper, deputy FHA commissioner, and a widely recognized authority on the subject, and Charles T. Stewart, director, Urban Land Institute, will be principal speakers. unNAi cmf cmf cmf cmf cmf cmfp

District Tax Expert Helps Write Pamphlet

Recently off the press is a bulletin called "Taxation and Real Estate," published by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The pamphlet contains the viewpoints of an expert tax attorney, Charles T. Akre of this city, and a nationally known certified public accountant, George P. Ellis of Chicago. The attorney gives the legal picture of the ways and means to cope with one of today's most crucial problems, defining technicalities of the law and for clarity, cites actual court cases. The C. P. A. illustrates with practical examples how these same problems can be solved under the new acts of 1943 and, in addition, discusses in an informative manner the new withholding tax.

Home Shown on Wyoming Avenue



Post Staff Photo

This residence at 2148 Wyoming ave. nw., is presented for sale through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtor

The Week in *REAL ESTATE*

By Thomas M. Cahill

Assailing what he termed "over-centralization" of the Federal Government, Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis, president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, last Thursday, declared that what is needed is greater local responsibility in all phases of government administration.

Pricipal speaker at the annual barbecue picnic of Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, at Washington Golf and Country Club, he cited Washington and Jefferson as Virginia statesmen who devised a system of government upon which "bureaucrats" are now turning their backs.

"It was their concept that the Government should do what the people want and not that the people should do what the Government wants. What do we have today? We find a blizzard of administrative orders, regulations and decisions blowing out of Washington bureaus and snowing us under. We are told what we can do and what we can't do. We are told how to do everything except how to brush our teeth, and I suppose I could find a Government pamphlet on that. We in this country must get back to the concepts of our forefathers."

Applications Listed

Last week the Real Estate Commission received applications for licenses as brokers from Ben R. Ditto & Sons, Inc.; Ben R. Ditto, 912 Investment Building; Jacob W. Katz, 1131 Vermont ave. nw.; Thomas Banta Harrington, trading as Harrington Management Co., 1018 Vermont ave. nw.

Applications for licenses as salesmen came from Arthur Gordon Stup, 1505 H st. nw.; James T. Whisonant, 927 15th st. nw.; Mildred Wilson Goas, 200 Investment Building; Frank Jennings, 738 15th st. nw.; Anthony A. Fleger, 954 Earle Building.

C. Scott Fletcher, director of field development, Committee for Economic Development, will be the speaker at the September luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress at Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. He will discuss some of the conditions which will influence business immediately after the war and how businessmen may prepare now to make those conditions as favorable as possible for private enterprise.

FLETCHER

Mr. Fletcher is a businessman who has represented American business not only in this country, but in many export markets, such as the West Indies, China, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, England and Canada.

In 1937 he was appointed general sales manager of the Studebaker Corp. In 1942 he was national executive vice chairman and campaign director of the United China Relief in New York City. This organization exceeded its quota of seven million dollars for our Chinese allies.

Apartment Project

Four two and three story apartment buildings costing $325,000 will be erected for Colonnade Apartments Co., Inc., by Standard Construction Co. E. Burton Corning and Raymond G. Moore are the architects. Location of the first is at 4500-4504 South Capitol st. 11-13 Forrester st. se. and 4501-4507 First st. se. The second is at 4421-4425 South Capitol st.; the third at 4501-4517 South Capitol st. and 2 Forrester st. sw; the fourth at 4426-4428 South Capitol st. and 2-10 Forrester st. se.

Burpee's Bachelor Buttons (or Cornflowers)

RED WHITE BLUE

Plant Early This Fall, for biggest and best Flowers next spring

To see for yourself, we will send this splendid picture of real fine asters, a 15c-Packet of Seeds free, with directions. Easy to grow. Greatly improved, fully double flowers—red, white and blue—freely borne on long stems. 9-to 10-in. plants. Seeds grown on Burpee's Floradale Farms. Send stamp for postage.

SEEDS FREE

W. Atlee Burpee Co.

Philadelphia 32, Pa. (or) Clinton, Iowa

Philadelphia 32, Pa.

TO OWNERS OF ALL STEEL-CASEMENT EQUIPPED HOMES

Now you can save fuel by installing the new Easy-Set Storm Sash—for any make of steel casement windows. They're less than half the cost of former types! For $7.60 you get an attractive wood-frame storm sash for a typical window 36" x 50". Other sizes correspondingly low priced. Complete, fitted, ready to put up. "Easy-Set" comes already stained, glazed, wool-felt-stripped for easy installation—on the inside. Save by putting them up yourself—no clips or screws needed, no ladder-climbing. Phone or bring sizes of your steel casements now—avoid possible disappointment later.

SEE YOUR STORM SASH DEALER OR

BARBER & ROSS CO.
5th & V Sts. N.E. DEcatur 0501

WEST END GLASS SHOP
1806 L St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6200

E. ROBINSON, INC.
2301 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 6500

CAPITOL PRODUCTS COMPANY
1222 Conn. Ave. N.W. ME. 4551

FLATHERTY BROS., INC.
[illegible] Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1041

EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
7240 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 6300

SILVER SPRING BUILDING SUPPLY CO., INC.
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2300

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
1830 N. Fort Myer Drive
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 2111

DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
4th and Channing Sts. N.E.
Warehouse E—Phone HObart 8198
Tower Bldg., 14th and K Sts. N.W.
Phone NAtional 0442

Fenestra

EASY-SET STORM SASH

The Week in Business

Appliance Demand

Detroit.—To meet a "tremendous upsurge in the demand for household appliances all over the world" immediately after the war, a much larger percentage of American production will be required for the export trade than prevailed before the war, it was announced recently by Roy W. Gifford, vice president and assistant general manager, Norge division, Borg-Warner Corp., who has just completed a survey of distributor reports from various countries.

Shipments will begin just as large-scale postwar production has met the urgency of domestic requirements, Mr. Gifford said. He announced also that the corporation will be prepared to place specially trained men in the export field and that many of these will be native to the countries which they will cover.

He revealed that despite war and the U-boat menace, considerable quantities of prewar surpluses of Norge refrigerators and other appliances have been shipped continuously each month since the war started to nonbelligerent countries. For example, the company shipped 300 units to Iceland in June, he disclosed. All shipments are based on governmental allocations.

Carstairs Campaign

That abolishment of brand names means abolishment of salesmen, and also abolition of the public's freedom of choice is brought out in a folder now being distributed to wholesalers by Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc.

In discussing educational value of the campaign, G. Allen Reeder, the corporation's advertising manager, said that he often is asked why the company continues to advertise.

"Even though our production facilities are 100 per cent on war work," he said in part, "advertising not only protects our investment in the business, but the jobs of wholesalers and retailers who handle our products. And it protects what ought to be the inalienable right of a citizen to buy the merchandise of his choice."

Color Hints

If you are making plans now for postwar decoration, have you considered how a dramatic result can be obtained by a few touches of a vivid color with a solid mass of a subtle color?

ULSH FARMS CHICKS

All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Order direct from ad. or write for our new catalog. Satisfaction & Safe arrival guaranteed. Shipments Mon. & Thurs.— Unsex'd Pull'ts C'k'ls

Will Ship C.O.D	100	100	100
White & Brown Leghorns	$10.00	$15.00	$8.50
Black or Buff Leg., Anconas	11.00	19.00	6.00
Bar., Wh. & Buff Rocks	15.00	25.00	12.50
Rhode Isl'd Reds Red-Rocks	15.00	26.00	12.00
New Hps. & Rock-Red Cross	15.00	22.50	12.00
Heavy Assorted	13.00	18.00	11.00
Light Assorted	8.00	17.00	6.00

Hatching Guaranteed 95% correct. Our 22nd year. ULSH Poultry Farm, Box G, Port Trevorton, Pa.

"We Make Things to Your Special Order"

THE LANGDON MILLWORK CO.

Storm Sash

2150 Bryant St. N.E.

Phone Michigan 2321

CLOSE-IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Just West of Connecticut Ave.

3803 Jenifer Street N.W.

$17,500

This property is located in one of the most convenient sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. It is convenient to transportation, schools, markets and churches. It is situated on a well landscaped lot with 90-ft. frontage. Immediate occupancy.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall, dining room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, kitchen, butler's pantry, music room, front and side covered porches.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: Maid's room and bath.

BASEMENT: Furnace room with new automatic heating plant, laundry, storage room, lavatory, ample space for recreation room. Ample closet facilities throughout house. 2-car garage on rear of lot.

Open Today 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us for Immediate Results."

A HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE, SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES

2148 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

In one of the most sought-after neighborhoods in the city, built by one of Washington's most outstanding builders, this property is located on Wyoming Avenue just west of Connecticut Avenue and is in immaculate condition. The residence is semi-detached and enjoys a south, west and north exposure, with nice side and rear yard.

IT IS PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND OCCUPANCY

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall with powder room and lavatory, drawing room with open fireplace, library with open fireplace, unusually large paneled dining room with open fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom (across the entire front of the house) with open fireplace and private bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath, nurse's room, and ample closet facilities throughout.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: Cold storage pantry, servants' sitting room, store room, complete laundry, oil heat, lavatory, backstairs from basement to the third floor, 2-car brick detached garage.

Open Sunday 1 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

PRICE REDUCED

For Quick Sale

Near Sheridan Circle

2210 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Vacant—Immediate Possession

One seldom has the opportunity of finding a small home in this convenient downtown section. The property has just been put in new house condition throughout and should be seen to be appreciated.

First Floor—Spacious entrance hall, living room 20x28, library, large paneled dining room with beam ceiling, butler's pantry, kitchen.

Second Floor—Two bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs living room across entire front of house, personal maid or nurse's room and bath.

Third Floor—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, maid's room or storage room.

Basement—New coal heating plant; 2 servants' rooms, bath, lavatory, laundry room. Garage.

Open Sunday 11 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us for Immediate Results."

A ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM LOCATED IN A QUAINT WOODED SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

4915 GLENBROOK ROAD, SPRING VALLEY

GREATLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

This exceptional residence, built for its present owner, and reflecting in its perfect condition the meticulous attention paid to its every detail, is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. It is being offered for sale at a price commensurate with the unusual quality afforded, yet priced far below what you would expect to pay.

First Floor: Large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, or breakfast room, library with fireplace, lavatory, living porch.

Second Floor: Four large bedrooms, one with fireplace; 3 baths.

Third Floor: Two bedrooms and bath, sitting room, large storage closets.

Basement: Lavatory, laundry room; **GAS HEAT.** 2-car built-in garage. Lovely lot with many dogwood trees.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Neb. Ave. to Loughboro Rd., right on Indian Lane 1 block, then right to Glenbrook Rd. and home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agents

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

"LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS"

2 District Men On Army List Of Wounded

Second Lieut. Jarvis B. Moore, 21, of 804 21st st. nw. and Technician Fifth Grade Joseph F. Naples, 25, of 1919 K st. nw., are included in a list of 318 men reported wounded in action by the War Department yesterday.

MOORE

Lieutenant Moore, who was born in Fairmont, W. Va., attended the District public schools. He enlisted in the Army in June, 1940, immediately upon graduation from Roosevelt High School, where he was a corporal in the cadet corps. He was also a member of the National Guard for three years.

Commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., in November, 1942, he was sent to North Africa in March of this year.

His mother, Mrs. Bonnie B. Moore, of the same address, was notified by telegram that he had been wounded while taking part in the invasion of Sicily.

A native of Flushing N. Y., Corporal Naples was employed by the New York City Board of Education prior to his enlistment in May, 1942. He was stationed at Fort Knox Ky., before going overseas.

Corporal Naples was also listed as wounded in action in the North African area which includes Sicily. His wife, Mrs. Genevieve Naples, who lives at the same address, is employed by the War Department.

The following men from Virginia were also listed as wounded in action: Pvt. Charles W. Shepherd, Coeburn; Pvt. Lester E. Bates, Gate City; Corpl. John W. Batte, Lawrenceville; Pvt. Percy W. Davidson, jr., Rustburg; Pvt. First Class Leslie R. Flint, Proffit; Pvt. First Class Charlie Mika, Disputanta; Pvt. Everett H. Persinger, Norfolk; Pvt. First Class Karl W. Pleasants, Beaverdam; Pvt. First Class Charles D. Roberts, Partlow.

The name of Pvt. Bruce F. Peters of Sparrows Point, Md. was included on the same list.

Dr. C. W. Lowry To Fill Post At All Saints'

Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, since 1934 professor of systematic theology at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, has been called to the pulpit of All Saint's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, effective November 1. He will succeed the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, who recently resigned because of illness after 20 years as pastor.

DR. LOWRY

Dr. Lowry was educated at Washington and Lee and Harvard universities; the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Oxford, England. In May, 1931, he was ordained in the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Paris. His first charge was in the American Church in Munich, Germany. He is 38.

He was an alternate delegate from the Episcopal Church to the World Conference on Faith and Order at Edinborough in 1937, and among Episcopal delegates to the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1939. He is a well-known religious writer.

Church Made Gains

During the pastorate of Mr. Cocke, the All Saints' Church made large spiritual and material gains, and now has the second largest Sunday school in the Washington Diocese. The Rev. and Mrs. Cocke are now living in a recently purchased home on Morrison st. nw.

G. F. Henry's Death Laid to Worry Over Ill Health

Despondency over ill health which led to his retirement from the District Fire Department, was blamed last night for the suicide of George F. Henry, 49, of 5312 2d st. nw.

He was found hanging from a rope suspended from a water pipe in the cellar of his home by a nephew, Charles J. Henry, 16, who was called by the man's wife. She had returned home from a shopping trip.

Henry retired from the Fire Department because of a heart ailment, August 1, 1943. He is survived by his wife, a son, Norman, 21, and two daughters, Miss Gertrude Henry, 24, and Mrs. Vista Lamm, 25, of Gridley, Calif.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a certificate of suicide.

Appeal Costs Denied

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Gerald Nolan today denied the application of Mrs. Hanna Williams Dempsey for an allowance to appeal a decision awarding Coast Guard Lieut. Comdr. William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, an interlocutory decree of divorce. Dempsey's decree, in which he also was awarded custody of two minor daughters, becomes effective October 16.

Commerce Enters Fight On Bus Fares

Joining the fight for cheaper bus rates to nearby Virginia Government buildings and the National Airport, the Department of Commerce yesterday sided with the counsel of the War and Navy Departments as the weeks-old hearings continued before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Commissioner William Patterson was informed by a Commerce official that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones as well as Civil Aeronautics Administrator Charles Stanton had expressed their interest in the establishment of "reasonable rates." Secretary Henry L. Stimson had called the fares "excessive" when he asked the ICC to start the hearing several weeks ago.

Involved in the dispute are trans-Potomac lines of the Capital Transit Co. and three Virginia bus lines which operate to the Pentagon, the Arlington Navy and Air Forces buildings and National Airport.

When Col. E. M. Barron, representing the Army and the Navy, yesterday objected to a plea of the companies' lawyers to postpone the hearings for several days, Wilmer A. Hill, attorney for the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., said that pressure seems to be coming from "Cabinet members" to speed up the hearings.

E. Barrett Prettyman, counsel for Capital Transit, had asked for a postponement of the hearings for one week because of his expected absence from Washington. The argument about the "Cabinet pressure" which was termed to be "contrary to the tradition of this commission," arose when Colonel Barron said that it would be impossible for him "to explain all these delays to my superiors."

First Lady at Cairns, Few Hours From Guinea

Cairns, Queensland, Australia, Sept. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived in this north Australia seacoast town today, and now is a few hours by air from the fighting front in New Guinea.

Although this settlement never has been bombed, Japanese Mitsubishis have passed over on their way to attack Townsville, 175 miles to the south.

Coal Supply Still Bad, Ickes Reports

Secretary of Interior Ickes said yesterday the Nation's coal miners produced an extra 1,534,000 tons of coal by working on their traditional Labor Day holiday, but took the occasion to reiterate a warning "the coal supply situation is bad and we can expect it to get still worse before it gets better."

DIED 1

BENNETT, LENA M. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LENA M. BENNETT, beloved mother of Burton A. Pomeroy. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Services and interment Springfield, Mass.

DA CAMPO, MARIA. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at her residence, 1010 Virginia ave. sw., MARIA DA CAMPO, beloved wife of Carmelo Da Campo, aged 77 years, and mother of Mrs. Mary Galofaro, Mrs. Rose Ferraro, Joseph Sciacca, Mrs. Grace Ferro, and Albert Sciacca. Remains resting in chapel of F. A. Tallevull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church on Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

DOLAN, ANNE E. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at her residence, 29 Adams st. nw., ANNE E. DOLAN, beloved sister of Elizabeth J. Dolan. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, September 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DRAKOPOULOS, MIHAEL. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MIHAEL DRAKOPOULOS, beloved brother of Mrs. Angela Chaparas and Mrs. Olga E. Kountakis. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EISINGER, CHARLES S. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 2610 Cathedral ave. nw., CHARLES S. EISINGER, beloved husband of Ottilie Ebert Eisinger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home on Monday, September 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HENRY, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 11, GEORGE F. HENRY, beloved husband of Goldie L. Henry (nee Watson), father of Mrs. Vista Mae Lamm of Gridley, Calif., Gertrude, Henry and Norman Henry, USN., and brother of Earl O. Henry. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HORNER, THOMAS FRANK. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS FRANK HORNER of 213 North Quebec st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Addie S. Horner and father of James F. Horner, Mrs. Dulcie Potter, Mrs. Vera O'Neil and Mrs. Marjorie Weber. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, September 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HOUGH, HENRY HUGHES, Rear Admiral, USN (Retired). On Thursday, September 9, 1943, HENRY HUGHES HOUGH, beloved husband of Flaurence Ward Hough. Funeral from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KELLIHER, FRANK M. On Friday, September 10, 1943, FRANK M. KELLIHER of 3414 Newton st., Mount Rainier, Md., husband of Louise A. Kelliher. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, September 13, at 8 a. m. Services at Fort Meyer Chapel, Fort Meyer, Va., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LUSBY, WARD M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 10, 1943, at his residence, 723 E. Capitol st., WARD M. LUSBY, son of the late Lemuel P. and Lena Beyer Lusby and brother of Everett O. Lusby, Mrs. Viola L. Sobby and Leo L. Lusby, of New York City. Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Monday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REEVES, DR. WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Friday, September 10, 1943, at his residence, Stoneleigh Court, DR. WILLIAM P. REEVES, brother of George R. Reeves of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Norton Smith of Baltimore, Md., and John R. T. Reeves of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, September 13, at 10 a. m. His remains will lie in state in Chaptico Church, St. Marys County, Md., from 12 noon to 1 p. m., when services will take place. Interment church cemetery.

RUTLEDGE, WILLIAM WESTHROP. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at his residence, 1934 1st st. ne., WILLIAM WESTHROP RUTLEDGE, beloved husband of Mrs. Katharine Rutledge and father of Thomas W. Rutledge. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, September 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Sullivan Selected As Junior Board's V-Man of Week

V-man of the week named by the Junior Board of Commerce is John L. C. Sullivan, 2501 14th st. nw., secretary-treasurer of the Mid-City Citizen's Association and deputy air raid warden of the Mid-City area.

SULLIVAN

Sullivan, who devotes his evenings and Sundays to his volunteer jobs, was cited for his outstanding effort and untiring work in air-raid warden organization and direction. The area which he heads is the largest in the District. It was due to Sullivan's efforts that the Mid-City district had the largest turnout in the recent civilian defense parade.

100-Million Purchase

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10 (AP).—The United States Steel Corp. and its subsidiaries will buy 100 million dollars worth of United States securities in the Third War Loan drive, the firm announced today. The companies bought 30 million dollars of securities in the second drive.

DIED 1

SHALLCROSS, AGNES. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, AGNES SHALLCROSS (nee Bolton), beloved wife of Jesse P. Shallcross, mother of John A. Shallcross. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

SHANNON, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 912 D st. ne., JOHN WILLIAM SHANNON, beloved husband of Adelaide M. Shannon and father of Andrew John Shannon, Mrs. Mildred Dellinger, Mrs. John R. Beemer, Mrs. Howard P. Parker and Mrs. Victor Clune. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral (private) on Monday, September 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SONNEMANN, WILLIAM DONALD. Suddenly, on Friday, September 10, 1943, at Episcopal Hospital, WILLIAM DONALD SONNEMANN, beloved son of H. Donald and Emily T. Sonnemann and brother of Shirley A. Sonnemann. Remains resting at the Busch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0168. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist, 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4976.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

At Emerson St.

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

Phone GE. 8700

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Shallcross, Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kelliher, Frank M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bennett, Lena M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Drakopoulos, Mihael	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 15 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line. 1 time	2 times	3 times	6 times	12 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.80
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRS

FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 9266.

FIREPLACES FIXED

DOES your fireplace smoke? Will fix it or no charge. GL. 1896.

GARAGES BUILT

OL. 8899 Garages built complete, $249. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 911 11th st. nw.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 6777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

COCKER SPANIEL, golden brown, female; lost vic. 19th and Varnum sts.; child's pet. Reward. DE. 9682.

GAS RATION BOOK C, issued to Francis E. Foltz, 722 Marietta pl. NW. GE. 0096.

GAS RATION BOOK C, issued to A. F. Hsiao, 1772 Hobart st. nw.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

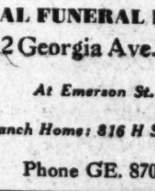
Here's a simple example of what Chambers means when he says:

"More for Less"

This Beautiful Casket IN A COMPLETE FUNERAL OF 60 SERVICES

Only $336

Chambers has been in the undertaking business for more than 36 years. He has always been a strong advocate of low prices. No cheapness . . . MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



W. W. CHAMBERS

When the OPA issued orders to keep prices down, it greatly pleased Chambers . . . for now Chambers can buy, or rather Chambers has bought, carloads of fine caskets direct from the factory at low prices. Typical of Chambers he continues to supply fine funerals of moderate prices . . . quality considered you can't buy a funeral such as Chambers supplies anywhere for less money. Chambers says: "I'll supply fine funerals at a price as low or lower than any undertaker in the world, and that's a lot of territory."

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0433 31st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 0123 ★ 517 11th Street S.E., AT. 6700 Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1661

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force to Clear Boards.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

GAS ration book A, issued to Claribel Wells, 1344 Harvard st. nw. AD. 7178.

NAVY GOLD WINGS REWARD

Pilot's name, Ralph D. Spaulding scratched on back; sentimental value. Reward. DU. 4120.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Thomas Hayward. DU. 4120.

SILVER PIN, like spray of flowers. Marquisette; lost, Mayflower Restaurant, Wed. eve.; sentimental value. Reward. NO. 9278.

WALLET, tan, containing cash, identification cards, ration cards A and B. Issued to Major J. D. Rademan. Phone EM. 0562. Reward.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1-2-3, issued to Sadie C. Everett, Lottie L. Drew, 1300 Florida ave.

BLACK CLOTH COAT with a Kaufman, Pittsburgh, label lost in cab Sat. nite. Call NA. 3120, ext. 639.

LADY'S green Buxton billfold, cont. identification and money; lost Tues. eve. Call Miss Mack at ME. 7831 after 5 p. m.

2 RATION BOOKS NO. 2, issued to Ellen and Horace K. Fuller, 4105 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

SMALL GRIP, in Twining City, Sat., Sept. 4, containing 1st Lieut. uniform, camera, Bible. Mail to A. E. Fletcher, Waldorf, Md. Reward.

SMALL black and tan dog, injured; answers to the name of "Saint"; white cross on chest. Reward. Call RE. 6451, after 7:30 p. m.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET, containing Social Security card, $50 in cash. Reward. FR. 7200.

LOST, POCKETBOOK, A and C gas-ration books, ring, $40 cash. 1805 N. Van Buren, East Falls Church.

LOST—Food-ration books 1-2-3, issued to Catherine and Emery Twyman, Route 4, Rockville, Md. OL. 0554.

LOST—Transparent rimmed glasses, 21st and F, 15th and Eye, or in taxi. Wed., Sept. 1. Call RE. 0645, Ext. 709, Reward.

LOST—Gas-ration book A, issued to Mrs. Ernest A. Gross, 4300 Brandywine st. nw. OR. 1389.

LOST—Gas-ration book A, issued to L. S. Martin. Call OL. 2909.

LOST—Fox terrier, female dog, black and white, bob tail; very affectionate and shy. No collar. Disappeared vic. 18th and Columbia rd. nw., Sept. 7. Answers to "Bobo." Reward. TE. 4500.

LOST—Ration book A, issued to Kenneth J. Blundon, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4986.

LOST, peacock pin, rhinestone body, varied colored large stone tail; sentimental value. Reward. OR. 4706.

LOST, wallet, brown, name stamped in gold letters; contained about $30 in cash, C ration book, about 40 C gasoline tickets. WI. 6586.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch, gold band, 15th and Penn. Wed., Sept. 1; generous reward. RA. 8546.

LOST—Six skin dark cable scarf. Dropped beside chair in Shoreham Hotel blue room about 12:30 Thurs. eve., Sept. 9. Finder please notify Barrett, NA. 9663, Ext. 412. Ample reward.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch, gold band, 13th and Penna. ave., Wed., Sept. 1. Generous reward. Call ——— 8888.

FOUND—2 Per. kittens, excel. cond.; 1 cream colored tiger, 1 white with gray spot. Call EM. 6193 before 1 p. m. and after 6 p. m.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of Sept. 3, put not claimed: Small black bag; bar "Corp. David S. Turner"; lady's bag; bar "Meltzmeyer" badge "Thesaurlus"; notebook "to Mary Louise;" two boys' coats, two lady's coats, soldier's jacket "Sprague;" man's jacket; envelope of sun-ray glasses; five ladies' hats; 4 key chains with D. C. souvenir tags; man's kit; man's kit "A. N. Beard;" kit "Lieut. Bartholomew;" 2 packages men's shoes; package of cream and bobby pins; tobacco pouch; purse "Ursula Muro;" change purse; man's scarf; man's umbrella; 11 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum ring; perfect 3½ carats, pawned for $1,000; appraised $12,500; sacrifice ticket, Box 897, Washington Post.

LYRIC baritone available for church work; New York and Washington church references. LI. 6364.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerk. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0396.

1943 INCOME tax blanks filled; estimated income returns; reas. RA. 1793 after 6.

EVERYBODY needs some specialized exercise to look and feel their best. Have your needs diagnosed and your home exercises prescribed. 17 years exp. EX. 9174.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. Costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3794.

VACATION MONEY.

GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MI. 6510.

DR. R. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 502, Western Bldg., 608 14th st. nw.

WILL THE 2 GENTLEMEN WHO picked up elderly lady when streetcars collided June 15, and other witnesses, please call TR. 1998.

TAX RETURNS TAX DECLARATIONS

For small business and professional men. Bookkeeping Service Center 9 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M. 410 Hill Bldg. NA. 3328.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

RESPONSIBLE person to drive 1941 Chrysler to Dayton, Ohio, on or about Sept. 20; references required. DE. 5381, Monday.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ACCORDION and piano instruction. Harmony included. Marvin Cohan, RA. 4044 or NO. 1838.

HELP, MEN 14

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AIR-CONDITIONING ENGINEER with experience or interest in technical writing for editorial work. Permanent position; location, New York. Those in war or essential activity not considered. Box M-216, Washington Post.

APPRENTICES. Under daily supervision to qualify as dental technicians. Apply SULLIVAN DENTAL LABORATORIES 1029 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.

ASSISTANT JANITOR and elevator boy. Apply Francis Scott Key Hotel, 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

AUTO MECHANICS

Top wages; ideal working conditions, steady employment. APPLY MR. LARRY JOYCE TOM'S AUTO 637 N ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS

For Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men who seek security now and after the war. Our men are making $60 to $80 per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Green. HILL & TIBBETTS 1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BARBER (white), 1st class; $45 guarantee and commission. 441 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER wanted, American pref.; $40 wk. guar.; 70% over $57. License not nec. 7737 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 2997.

BARBER—First class; $45 guar. Come ready to work. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—Goat, $50 wk.; must be good, sober op. Ind. 7030 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BARBERS—46-hour week, $45 guar. No license required. Apply after 6 p. m. Saturday, all day Sunday, 2544 14th st. nw., Apt. 8.

BOOKKEEPERS $60 WK.

Also Jr.-Sr. accountants, typists and stenogs. Unusual salaries. Immediately. BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

HELP, MEN 14

BICYCLE MECHANIC

MUST BE EXPERT EXCELLENT PAY FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY AT ONCE 738 9TH ST. NW.

Bookkeepers, $45-$50 Wk.

Need typists, stenogs., jr.-sr. accountants immediately. See Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G, Next to Church.

BOY with bicycle wanted for messenger service. Apply SULLIVAN DENTAL LABORATORIES 1029 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.

CANVASSERS

for Johns-Manville roofing, asbestos, siding. Phone Mr. Moore, OL. 1108-1113.

CARPENTERS

DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES. APPLY MR. GRANINGER WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

CHOIR SINGERS, men, and BOY SOPRANOS, ages 9 to 12, at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, for audition appointment. Phone DI. 1857.

CLERKS

Young, active, willing, for large mailroom; good working conditions and chance to get ahead.

CALL MRS. MANTEL. HO. 2476.

CLERK, $34 WK.

Unusual opportunity. See Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. nw., next to church.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6800

CREDIT MAN

Young man, intelligent, good background, draft deferred, to learn credit office operation with large Washington firm. Permanent position, not for duration. CASTLEBERG'S JEWELRY CORP. 1004 F ST. N.W.

DANCING SCHOOL needs man to assist students in ballroom dancing. Experience preferred. Age 21 to 40. $1 an hour plus commission. Evening work. Apply Anthony West Studio, 2131 Pa. ave. nw., Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m.

DELIVERY men and porters for grocery store; experienced; excellent salary and good hours. Apply Mr. Burka, University Market, 3300 Wisconsin ave.

DRAFTSMEN

Mechanical, radio, etc. Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

DRIVER

for laundry route. Call at 300 Concord ave. nw. RA. 9824.

DRIVER

Experienced, white, draft exempt; steady work. MONROE DRY CLEANING CO. 3128 12th St. N. E.

DRIVERS $200 MO.

D. C. permits. Miss Fox. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St., Next to Church.

DRIVER COLORED

GOOD STEADY JOB FOR RIGHT MAN. MUST BE MARRIED AND HAVE GOOD REFERENCES. CALL IN PERSON AT ONCE. KENT STORES OF WASHINGTON, INC. 2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR Hours 3 to 11. 3220 Conn. Ave. WO. 0764.

ENGINEER, 5th CLASS

Colored janitor for large apt. house. Sober, reliable; good pay and quarters; no children. Apply manager, 4707 Conn. ave. (EM. 6800.)

ENGINEERS, $400 MO. UP

Steel construction, ordnance, factory experience; mechanical draftsmen; out-of-town and local; immediately. Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St., Next to Church.

ENGINEERS, $350

Production, mechanical, and 25-35. Other engineering openings daily. See Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

GAS STATION MGR.

$40 week, at once. Miss Fox. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St., Next to Church.

GROCERY CLERKS—Experienced; excellent salary; good hours. Apply Mr. Burka, 3300 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ICE SKATING ATTENDANTS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Good salary; pleasant working conditions. Uniforms furnished.

Apply to W. Cass. CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 Conn. Ave.

Industrial Engineer, $300

Plant experience. At once. BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

INSTRUCTOR, unmarried, wanted for mathematics and English and ability to coach football and other athletic teams. Phone collect, Col. T. J. Roller, Augusta Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia.

Machinists & Toolmakers

No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply BOWEN & CO. 4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN—H. S. education. Good personality and neat appear. for public contact. Start about $50-$60. Rapid increases. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MEN—COLORED HOUSEMEN KITCHENMEN PANTRYMEN

Good wages. Board and room. Call Miss Carter, WO. 0318.

MESSENGERS $25-$30 WK.

Perm. with future. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

OFFICE BOYS, $25-$34 WK.

Neat, good education (white). See Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St., next to church.

OFFICE CLERKS, $35 WK.

BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

PAINTERS, experienced, must have own brushes. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

PAINTERS WANTED

M. BECKER CO. OR. 1532. AFTER 6, RA. 4650.

PHOTOGRAPHER, assistant printer, experienced. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop. $25 and comm. Good for $35. 427 9th st.

HELP, MEN 14

PORTER

in dry cleaning plant. Must have driver's permit. Essential industry, excellent salary. Phone TR. 8060 or apply The Hoffman Co., 1330 Penn. ave. se.

PORTERS, DISHWASHERS, no experience needed, good pay, raise after short period, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P st. ne.

PRESSER

$35-$50 per week. Steady work. SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

PRESSER for tailor shop; good wages. 2015 M st. nw.

ROUGH SPOTTER

Steady work. Good pay. SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

for manufacturer of diamond abrasive tools. Our products are nationally used and advertised. We desire a person well versed in Govt. purchasing depts. procedure. Commission is liberal, connection will be profitable. State full qualifications. Box M-221, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Prof. exper. in direct consumer work. Sales calls by appoint. Perm. with post war future. Earnings $75-$125 wk. Car not req. See Mr. Mason, Room 208, 1427 Eye nw.

SALESMEN for men's furnishings department in large department store; permanent position with excellent starting salary; ample chances for promotion. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

SALESMEN

Efficient gentlemen, previous experience not necessary; no high-pressure need apply. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co. Phone NO. 9278.

SALESMEN

To sell original brick stain. A REAL OPPORTUNITY for ambitious men. Phone Mr. Moore, OL. 1108-1113.

SHOE STORE MANAGER

wanted to take charge at once. Must be capable handling personnel, control buying, windows, etc. Draft exempt essential. Sober. This opening has a future. CINDERELLA BOOTERIE, WILMINGTON, NO. CAR.

STENOGRAPHER

(Male.) Permanent. Nongovernmental organization. Write Box 711, Washington Post.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS

(White), good salary, opportunity for advancement, able to drive all makes of cars. Must have D. C. operator's permit. HILL & TIBBETTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

TIMEKEEPER, $45 WK.

Immediately. See Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G, Next to Church.

TOOL MAKER (1) 1st CLASS MACHINISTS (2)

for light work, 100% defense. C. M. SHEPHERD & CO., 1916 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. OL. 2100.

TRANSLATORS

Spanish; no botany, agricultural. See Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G, Next to Church.

TRANS. STARTER $45

Traffic exper.; 4-7 preferred. Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St., Next to Church.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

STEADY BARBER wanted. $50 guarantee. 70%. 1344 G st. nw.

HELP, MEN 14

YOUNG MEN

Full or part time; investigators; over 21; liberal earnings. Postoffice box 252, Washington 4.

PART-TIME ELEVATOR & SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER, 1954 COLUMBIA RD.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Cost acct., $3,600-$4,000. Bookkeepers, experienced, $200. Statistical typists, $1,800-$1,800. Movie theater bookkeeper, $25 start. Bank messengers, $125. ATLAS BLDG., 937 9TH ST. N.W.

RETIRED BUSINESSMAN OR YOUNG MAN TO DELIVER LETTERS TO GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS 4 HOURS DAILY. DI. 5633.

PART-TIME WORK

MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK 4½

FARE COLLECTORS

IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA

Collecting fares and helping to load streetcars and buses.

Must be able to report between 7:30 and 9 a. m. at a point downtown. then work 3-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work. Brief training necessary. May be taken during free hours and is paid for.

Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment. Attention Employment Agent.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown, Route No. 35, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

COLORED MAN or boy, over 18, for night work in printing plant, to learn to operate proof press; 6-day week; $21 to start. Steady job. Do not apply if you have daytime job. National Capital Press, 3rd st. and Florida ave. ne. LI. 8060.

COLORED DISHWASHER AND STOREROOM BOY; PRIVATE SCHOOL NEAR WASHINGTON. ROOM AND BOARD PROVIDED. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1422.

Men's Wear Salesman

Attractive proposition in up-to-date store Good earnings

Eiseman's F St. at 7th

MAN Draft Exempt Between 25-40 Years Old With Ice Cream Making Experience

Apply R. D. Watt, High's Ice Cream Co. 1328 Half St. S.E.

Oyster & Clam Shucker

Apply Chef.

Mayflower Hotel Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

RELIEF COOK POT WASHERS

Apply Chef, Willard Hotel

Assistant for Display Dept.

Young Man With Knowledge of Display Good Salary Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Raleigh Haberdasher EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 1320 F St. N.W.

District Branch Managers

Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

Experienced All Around MAN For D. G. S. Store

Permanent Position Good Salary Apply Isaac Jacobson

D.G.S. Warehouse 301 4th St. S.W.

SHOE SALESMEN

Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor LANSBURGH & BROS. 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Elevator Operators

Men—White Deferred or Over Draft Age

Apply in Person Timekeeper's Office Mayflower Hotel

MEN We Need Your Help MEN

To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week

Annual

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

Bus Boys
Night Cleaners
Apply
Manager Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel

MAN
For Essential Industry
To Supervise Unloading of Freight Cars and Loading of Trucks
Excellent Opportunity
Good Wages
Call Mr. Myers, bet. 3-5 P.M.
District 0746

Meat Cutters
and
Porters
Part or Full Time
Good Pay
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave.

MEN
Colored
For Night Cleaning and Porter Work.
No Sunday Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Excellent Salaries
Apply
1425 G ST. N.W.

WANTED
Auto Body Man
for busy heated shop. Good pay, good conditions
See Mr. Guthrie
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
DE. 4800 1440 P St. N.W.
Bring your release if you are now in essential industry.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
LOBBY PORTERS
(Full or Part Time)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Make Your Spare Time Pay Off!
Name Your Own Hours!
Part-time work—inspecting and pricing of merchandise in modern warehouse—no experience necessary. Good pay—name your own hours.
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

HELP, MEN 16

Housemen
Apply Mr. Tothill,
Head Houseman
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

MAN
Experienced in Retail Jewelry Store.
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
(not returning to school)
OFFICE BOYS
(no experience necessary)
JR. PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS
(willing to learn)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-5
Saturday, 9-1

MEN
THE RAILROADS CAN USE YOU IMMEDIATELY FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
Those now employed full time at highest skill in an essential industry may not be considered.
FREE—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—FREE
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W, Washington, D. C.

Dravo Corporation
SHIPYARDS
Wilmington, Delaware
HAVE OPENINGS FOR CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS —ALL CRAFTS
Machine Shop Men not now using their highest skills may also apply
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Men employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
DRAVO REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va. | 8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. | 4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

LARGE AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER
at Buffalo, New York
NEEDS WORKERS TO TRAIN FOR SPECIFIC JOBS IN
AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION
ALSO HEAVY LABORERS
★
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
★
HOUSING AVAILABLE ON ARRIVAL AT JOB SITE
Workers Now Employed Full Time at Their Highest Level of Skill in War Industry or Having Draft Status 1-A or 2-B Will Not Be Considered.
Company's Representative Will Interview Interested Applicants on September 13 Through September 25 (Except Sunday, Sept. 19) from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
APPLY AT
U. S. Employment Service
Of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va. | 8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. | 4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

TREE MAN
Experienced in Pruning and Cavity Work.
Advancement opportunities. State age, salary desired and experience.
Write Box 729
Washington Post

PART-TIME WORKERS
2 Men with cars needed for early morning hours at the Silver Spring and Takoma Park branch offices. Apply to Mr. Dupree, 967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland, or Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337 E St.

Railway Express Agency
Needs Experienced
DRIVERS
Excellent Pay
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT, Supervisor
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

Car Suppliers
Colored
DAY WORK
Those Without a Statement of Availability Not Considered
APPLY MR. MILLER
THE PULLMAN COMPANY
Coach Yard Building
5th and T Sts. N.E.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Machinist
2nd Class
At least 1 year's experience on lathe Milling Machine and Shaper.
Must be draft exempt
Apply in person
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

MEN
WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

ATHLETIC COACH
In private school, two afternoons a week from 3 to 5. References of character, refinement and ability required. Write Box M-220, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Top salary and commission. Do not need license.
ARLINGTON VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON
2504 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 7500, Ext. 786.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, 40 hours a wk. Outline qualifications and salary expected in first letter.
ADDRESS WASHINGTON POST BOX M-217.

BOOKKEEPERS, $30-$40
Need typists, clerks. All kinds, at once. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

B'KKEEPERS $35-$50 WK
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

CARD FUNCH OPERS., $140
Number and alpha. At once. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CASHIER
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
SUNDAYS OFF
(IF DAY WORK, MUST TYPE.)
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

CHOIR SINGERS, at St. John's Church, for audition appointment. Phone DI. 1857.

CLERICAL WORKER
Would you like to work in a fine F st. women's ready-to-wear shop in pleasant surroundings at a good salary plus the privilege of a discount on your personal wardrobe? If you can keep accurate records, this is your opportunity. Apply Mr. Seigal, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK
New system laundry. 1000 Eye st. nw. NAtional 7406.

COOK (Colored)
PRIVATE CLUB
Must be experienced preparing fine food. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Write Box 709, Washington Post, giving references and experience.

CURTAIN SALESWOMEN for large department store; no experience necessary; good starting salary; excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

DICTAPHONE OPER., $145
Exper.; age under 30. Miss Black
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 TO 50, FOR DAY OR EVENING WORK IN AIR-CONDITIONED STORE. ATTRACTIVE SALARY. MEALS, UNIFORMS AND VACATIONS; QUICK PROMOTIONS.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

Laboratory Technician
Exp., reg. pref.; $1,800 plus.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

LEATHER GOODS SALESWOMEN—Permanent positions with good salary; excellent chances of promotions due to our policy of promotions from the ranks; no experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

MARKER
Experienced, for dry-cleaning plant.
UNIVERSITY DRY CLEANING CO.
WA. 1400.

MASSEUSE, experienced; 5 days; $30. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor. NA. 7256.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machines; highest wages; long Govt. contract; full or part time. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO., 4410 Georgia ave.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $130
Meals included. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next to church.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $140
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $25-$35
Need cashiers, office clerks, doctor's assistants and all kinds of office help. See Miss Reed at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

RESEARCH ANALYST
$200
Experienced. See Miss Black at once.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

SALESWOMEN for children's shoe department in large department store; no experience necessary; permanent position with assured future. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for men's furnishings department in large department store. Excellent starting salary—and no experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for coats, suits and dresses —excellent opportunity for women interested in a fashion career. Good salary to start—excellent chance for promotion. No experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Dept. of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

SEAMSTRESS
To make repairs and alterations in dry cleaning store. Must be experienced. Call us at once. WA. 1400.

SECRETARY, $50
Hourly openings, $30-$45 wk. Private firms. Unusual opportunities now. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 11 Years.

SECRETARY, $200
Age 25-30, Patent law.
SECRETARY, engineering firm; $45.
SECRETARY, medical; $35 up.
SECRETARY, R.R.; $160-$170.
SECRETARY, newspaper; $42.
SECRETARY, essential industry; $45.
STENOG.-SECRETARIES (35), small and large offices; private firms.
Good post-war jobs. See Miss White for select secretarial openings at unusual salaries. 15 years' experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY, $50
Age under 35; experienced. Unusual. Secretary, railroad experience, $160. Stenog., legal. Bonus plus $150. Secretary, 5½-day week, $1,920 year. Secretary, rapid, $42.50 week. Secretary, knowledge bookkeep., $2,000. Stenogs. (25), beg. and exper.; interesting openings. Top salaries. Now is the time for postwar jobs.
See Miss Young for the better positions at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced; excel. salary; good working conditions. Apply in person, 1226 E. Capitol.

STENOGRAPHER
JEWISH PHILANTHROPIC
WANTS STENOGRAPHER. STARTING SALARY: $30 FOR 37½-HR. WEEK. CALL MR. BAER, UP TO 1 P. M. SUNDAY, AT MI. 6565, OR ALL DAY MONDAY, DI. 7131.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N. W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY

STENOGRAPHER, $140
Interesting international work.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

TELETYPE OPERS., $150
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

TYPIST and office worker, experienced; $30 weekly. Apply H. Abrahamson Co., 1032 7th st. nw.

TYPIST, $1620
Library work; college background.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

TYPIST
(WHITE)
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
APPLY BETWEEN 9 & 11
619 F ST. N.W., 2ND FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST, $39 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

TYPIST, $30-$35
Beg. and exper. bkprs., comt. operators. Top salaries. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

TYPIST-OFFICE WORKER
Fine men's wear store will employ high-type young woman for typing and general office work; splendid opportunity for person interested in a future; age limits 22 to 35. Apply in person to office.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
For Lunch Counter and Diningroom Service
GOOD TIPS
APPLY
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION

WAITRESSES
(White); for exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished. Call DI. 8118, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WOMEN interested in fine millinery for saleswomen in millinery department of large department store and no experience necessary. Good starting salary; excellent chance for promotion. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 598, Washington Post.

WOMEN (COLORED)
for night kitchen work. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

YARD GOODS SALESWOMEN for our newly created fashion fabric department; excellent position for women interested in fine fabrics and fashions; good salary; no experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

YOUNG LADY—To give exercise; experienced; 5 days; $30. 1429 F st, nw., 2nd floor. NA. 7256.

YOUNG WOMEN
Who understand Sewing full or part time. Apply at once.
NEW ENGLAND FURRIERS,
717 12TH ST. N.W.

PART-TIME (20 hours per week) office worker in educational association; hours adjusted to convenience; some typing ability needed. Call DI. 4552, ext. 30, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ALERT educated woman, teacher or ex-teacher preferred, age 28-45; to assist local director of Handicraft work. Interesting full-time work. Unusual opportunity for right woman, financially and with advancement. Write Box 596, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

CAPABLE, attractive saleslady; experience necessary; for exclusive shop. Apply in person, 9:30 to 12, Frances et Frances, 1318 Conn. ave.

BEGINNER for office work, including stenographic, filing, etc., with strong engineering concern engaged in both war and postwar work. Excellent opportunity for serious minded young woman desirous of making a permanent place for herself. None others need apply. Office near 16th and K. Cheerful surroundings. You will be working with high type men and women. Salary all you are possibly worth. For immediate appointment phone EXecutive 3003.

TRAINED TEACHER
of religion; part time; good pay; must be Protestant. Write Box 719, Washington Post.

RELIEF OPERATOR
For P.B.X. board; 2 days week. Phone ADams 3544.

GENERAL INSURANCE
Large well-established general insurance office has an immediate opening for lady who, through experience, is capable of taking complete charge of rating and writing policies; starting salary, $175 per month and bonus up, depending on applicant's qualifications; permanent position; 39-hour week. Box 728, Washington Post.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Stenogs. (35), $135-$175 mo.
Stenog., exp.; Clarendon vic.; $35.
Stenogs.-typists; know French; $170.
Typists (40), $120-$150.
Statistical typist, $150-$165.
Bookprs., exp., $165-$200.
Payroll clerks, exp., $140.
General office clerks, $150.
File clerks, $120-$135.
Card index clerk, $31 wk.
Dictaphone oprs., $145.
Typist-switchboard opr., $126.50 mo.
Reservation clerks, $145.
ATLAS BLDG. 527 9th St. N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Good pay to start while learning to press in new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

COLORED WOMEN
25-40 years of age, for MAID'S WORK; Pleasant working conditions. Box 694, Washington Post.

Branch Clerks
Young woman needed in branch office in Alexandria, Virginia. Also an opening in the Bethesda branch office. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Key Punch Operators
Experienced
Good Salary
Soviet Purchasing Commission
3355 16th St. N.W.
MI. 9121, Ext. 16

Bus Girls
Short Order Cook
Dishwashers
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel

Checker-Cashier
Immediate Opening
Permanent Position
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply in Person to Manager
Hotel Roosevelt
16th & V Sts. N.W.

Shoe Saleswomen
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
18-35
Are needed to speed urgent war communications over the wires.
Typing ability desirable, but not essential.
We train you for a career. Splendid opportunity for advancement.
Apply
Miss Fifer
Western Union
710 14th St. N.W.
Room 601

Stenographer
Woman, experienced in general office work with knowledge of shorthand.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Counter Women
White, 18 to 60
Bus Girls
Dishwashers
(Colored)
No Sunday Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Excellent Salaries
Apply
1425 G St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Messengers
Office Girls
(Not returning to school)
No Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office
Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1.
Also Tues. Evening Until 9 P. M.

Attention, Girls!
Age 18-35
(White)
Day Work Only
As communication carriers in downtown office building area. Attractive uniforms furnished free
Apply
MISS BYAM
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME PAY OFF!
Make Your Own Hours
Part-time work—inspecting and pricing merchandise in modern warehouse—no experience necessary. Good pay—name your own hours.
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

Assistant to Buyer of Infants' Wear Department
Exceptionally fine opportunity for woman with executive ability.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
WHITE
18-40
For Factory Work
No experience necessary.
Permanent positions.
Paid while being trained.
Automatic pay raises.
Two rest periods daily.
Paid vacations.
Six Paid holidays yearly.
Lunch facilities.
Covered by Social Security.
Apply in Person.
900 Franklin Street N.E.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings
Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

WOMEN
18-40
THE RAILROADS NEED YOUR HELP IMMEDIATELY. STEADY JOB, GOOD PAY, ASSURED FUTURE.
THOSE NOW EMPLOYED FULL TIME AT HIGHEST SKILL IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY MAY NOT BE CONSIDERED.
APPLY IN PERSON
1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY
FREE—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—FREE
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCESSORY SALESWOMEN for those interested in fashion career and no experience necessary. Excellent starting salary; very pleasant surroundings. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Dept. of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR
and
STENOGRAPHERS
Required by Catholic University. Call MI. 6000, Ext. 107.

ASSEMBLER & BAGGER
$25 wk. to start. Penthouse Cleaners, 810 11th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Assistant Cashier Office Assistant

Apply during store hours

Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Secretary

Intelligent, Well Educated
Pleasing Personality
Salary Commensurate With Ability and Experience
Immediate Opening
Apply in Person to Manager

Hotel Roosevelt
16th and V Sts. N.W.

BUS GIRLS

White or Colored

Apply Mr. Steiner

Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W.

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Messenger

5-Day week job for young girl. Pleasant working conditions. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Bookkeeper

In Real Estate Office
Short Hours. Good Salary

Apply

A. S. Gardiner Co.
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334

BUNDLE WRAPPERS

Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Secretaries Stenographers Typist-Clerks

Apply Room 301

National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

Secretary-Stenographer

Established Washington law firm requires capable, experienced stenographer under 35 years of age. Opportunity for advancement; permanent position. No regular Saturday afternoon work. Pay dependent experience.
Persons now in essential jobs should not apply.

Write Box 892
Washington Post

Giving statement of experience and current salary.

AVOID DOWNTOWN RUSH!

Girl experienced in general office work, accurate at figures, to work in bookkeeping dept. Bookkeeping experience not necessary; 40-hour week. Good salary to start. Chance for advancement. Permanent position.

See Miss Rowe

STATE LOAN CO.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

WAITRESSES

(Experienced)

Apply Mornings
Head Waiter

Pall Mall Room

Hotel Raleigh
12th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Several Positions Open

for

selling, repair, or office work

in retail jewelry store

A. Kahn, Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists Stenographers

ALSO

Jr. Trainee Typists

Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.

ALSO

Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

DESIRES

Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Experienced in National Cash Register Machine

GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION

PERSONNEL OFFICE

1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN

YOU CAN NOW EARN

$40 Per Week And More

As

Street Car-Bus Operators

- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Clerk-Typist

8:30 to 4:15

Five Days Per Week
NO SATURDAY WORK

Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Must be high school graduate. Apply in Room 402, 816 14th Street N.W.

FILE CLERK

For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30

Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week

Salary Based on Qualifications

Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Assorters

(Colored)

No Experience Necessary
Light Work. Excellent Salary

Apply in Person

Aristo Cleaners
1226 So. Capitol St.

MAIDS

(Colored)

Apply Timekeeper's Office

THE

Dodge Hotel
20 E ST. N.W.

ATTENTION WOMEN!

We have openings for women between 18-40 that are desiring to do their part to aid in the war effort by working in an essential industry.
If you have the proper qualifications, you will advance rapidly.
Experience not necessary although a little cooking, waitress or soda fountain experience could be helpful.

Interviews Are at
10 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Apply at
1234 Conn. Ave. N.W.

THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK

Offers Employment to

Young Women
Bookkeepers
Proof Clerks

and

I. B. M. Operators

If inexperienced will receive adequate pay while being trained.

Education equivalent of High School.

Opportunity for qualified young women in suitable employment and congenial environment.

For further information inquire at Main Office or any Branch.

Do not apply if employed in an essential industry.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Head Pantry Woman

Apply Manager
Coffee Shop

Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Interesting Careers Open for Young Women

In Photographic Work
No Experience Necessary
We Train You
Apply Mrs. Engleman
Studio—Downstairs Book Store

S. Kann & Sons

JELLEFF'S

1220 F ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for

SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
AND
MARKERS

APPLY

Personnel Office, 7th Floor

WOMEN WANTED

For Essential Cafeteria Work

Cafeterias located in Federal Gov't Buildings

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.

Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.

Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W

"IT MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"

TWO VITAL "Home Front" FACTS

Work in
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
and
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
We Can Train You in the
INDUSTRY
And You Know How to
BUY THE BONDS
Full Salary While Learning
We Pay You While We Train You as
Counter Girls, Floor Girls

THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS
9th and E Streets N.W., Third Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

WANTED—A

WOMAN

Between the Ages of 28 and 50

with good education, character and pleasing personality. We have a limited number of openings for either full-time or part-time. Opportunity for advancement in a business that has been established for 62 years. Write Box 893, Washington Post.

Branch Clerks

Young women needed in branch office in Bethesda, Maryland. Experience not needed.

Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Alteration Operators

Seamstresses, Fitters and Tailors . . .

TOP COMPENSATION
For Willing Workers

ENJOY THESE MANY BENEFITS:

Special discounts on your purchases here. Mutual employee benefits and hospitalization. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings.

Apply Personnel Office

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

YOUNG WOMEN

For Permanent Positions

As Packers and Graders

In National Concern

Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement

INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

UNEMPLOYED WIVES

The following may suggest an opportunity:
QUALIFICATIONS DESIRED:
1. Accounting training.
2. Experience in office routine.
3. Neat handwriting with figures clear.
4. Intelligent.
5. Ambitious.
6. Dependable.
If you have these qualifications, present in NUMBERED SUMMARY by mail:
7. Name.
8. Address.
9. Telephone (and when available at telephone).
10. Age.
11. Education.
12. Degree of permanancy in Washington.
13. How soon available.
14. Any personal comments (briefly)
15. The name of the paper having this ad.

Please MAIL YOUR RESPONSE to:
Mr. W. D. Potts,
The Walcott-Taylor Company, Inc.
501 Mills Building,
17th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Cashiers Wanted!

YOU CAN EARN TOP COMPENSATION

For inexperienced workers with all training paid for.

AND ENJOY ALL THESE BENEFITS

Special discount on your purchases. Mutual Employee benefits and hospitalization. Executive training for those who qualify. Pleasant work in air-conditioned surroundings.

Apply Personnel Office

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN Needed to Work in Food Stores

Both Grocery and Meat Sections.

Good Salary to Start.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply

SAFEWAY

Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.

OR

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN

to take charge of

DRESS DEPT.

Excellent Opportunity and Salary for Right Person

Box 722, Washington Post

Cashier

Hours 1:30-5:30

Pix Theatre
1222 New York Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY

Rapid and Accurate Stenographer

Permanent Private Enterprise
Excellent Opportunity
39-Hour Week
Starting Salary $150 Month

Phone EX. 6250

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CLERICAL POSITION—No experience required for this opening of a permanent position, mostly answering phone; chance for advancement for right person. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

COOK, white or colored, good hours, day off wk.; good salary; ref. req. Commonwealth Grill, OX. 4551.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.
Room 603. 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 3287.
Too many positions to list—See us.
Observe WMC rules; help win the war.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, reliable; also waitress; for guest house. ME. 5404.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS. EXCELLENT SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

SALES CLERKS

We will train a number of men and women for pleasant, well-paid work at our drug counters. Salary while learning. Vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P st. ne.

File Clerk

Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

REGISTERED

PHARMACISTS

Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.

Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PRICING CLERKS

Familiarity with drugs and chemicals desirable but not necessary. Excellent salary, short hours, vacation with pay. Apply Employment Dept.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES,
77 P ST. N.E.

Essential Work

Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning

Pleasant well paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.

Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Shoe Salespeople

(Men or Women)

FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Previous experience not required. Complete training provided with good starting salary. Permanent positions . . . excellent working conditions.

HAHN
4483 Conn. Ave., Corner Albemarle St.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—1st class; family of 3; exc. wages; no home nights; $22 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw.

COOK—G. h. w.; hours 10 to 7:30; Sunday and Monday off; $10 week; refers. Apply 6005 Utah ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 4358.

COOK, g. h. w.; Georgetown; 5½-day wk.; 9:30 a.m. through dinner; exper. woman; good ref.; Bendix washer; no ironing; $16 wk.; with ironing, $19. NO. 7415.

COOK, g. h. w.; $17 wk. 3-hr. day, 5½-day week. NO. 2253.

COOK—G.H.W.
NO LAUNDRY
$18 WEEK. LIVE OUT
CITY REFERENCES REQUIRED
CALL ME. 0464

GENERAL housework; live in; light laundry; $15 wk. 1439 Juniper st. nw. GE. 6286.

G. H. W., 10 a. m. through dinner; live out; $65 month. TR. 4674.

G. H. W.; 2 days week, 6 hours day; light laundry. Silver Spring, Md. Call 9 to 5, EX. 7030, Ext. 2548.

GIRL—2 or 3 nights wk., dishwashing, ironing, g. h. w., $3 to $3.50 day plus meals, carfare. Aft. 6:30 p. m., SH. 7563.

GIRL—Colored; g. h. w.; cooking; small apt. Pres. Gardens. Alex. 10 a. m. thru dinner. 5½ day wk. Ref. and health card. TE. 3030.

GIRL—Colored; cleaning, 3 days wk.; $3 day, car fare. GL. 0264.

GIRL—Colored; g. h. w.; cooking, some laundry; small apt.; 3 in family; no Sundays; near 16th and Columbia rd.; $15. CO. 6343, Ext. 303.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, for Mondays and Tuesdays. MI. 2206.

MAID, g. h. w., also cooking; live in, upstairs rm., $15 wk.; ref. 1415 Geranium st. nw. GE. 2583.

MAID for g. h. w.; no cooking; 2 or 3 days or part time. Refs. 1344 Harvard st. nw.

NURSE for 18-mo.-old child; hours 7:30 to 3:30 p. m.; Sat. and Sun. off; salary $70 month. WI. 3272.

NURSEMAID—2 children, new-born later; Bendix; own room and bath; Alexandria; excellent wages. TE. 1519.

WHITE or colored; live in or out; city ref. required; good wages. MI. 6392.

WOMAN—Care 8 mo. baby girl; small apt.; baby's laundry. Sun. off; health exam. req. $15 wk. Car fare. AT. 7068.

WOMAN, g. h. w., emp. couple, 2 children; 5½-day wk.; no cooking for adults; live out; Bethesda. WI. 1324, between 9-5.

WANTED—Maid full or part time. Must be experienced cook. Ref. EM. 0438.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman, practical nursing experience, pref. 6-day wk.; eve. and Sun. off. EM. 8760 Sat. eve or Sun.

GENTLE COUPLE, care 5-bedroom house, exchange 1-room furn. apt. 2026 Kalorama rd. Mrs. Sinclair, NO. 6767.

SETTLED colored woman, g. h. w.; small house and family; live in. WI. 8221.

EXPER. cook, g. h. w.; live in; laundry; permanent poe.; all day Thurs. off, every other Sunday off. $18 wk. OR. 2306.

EXPERIENCED nursery governess or nursery maid for family in French military mission, to take care of small children; high wages; cook employed. References. Call ADams 1858.

GIRL (colored) for general housework; city references. Room available; $15 week. 5128 Nebraska ave. nw. EM. 1202.

GOOD MONEY, 5-DAY WEEK.
Light work; meals; transp.; care of child; g.h.w.; white or colored; ref. SH. 8376.

CAPABLE, efficient, neat maid, g.h.w.; small family; pay $100 mo. min.; refs. Health card req.; state qualifications, phone number. Write Box M-890, Post.

EXPERIENCED cook for small home in town; another m help; no laundry; downstairs work, white or colored; live out; $18 to $20; ref. req. DE. 5139.

$18 WK.—SLEEP IN
C. h. w., no laundry; 3 in family. CO. 2186 Sunday or evenings after 5 p. m.

$80 MONTH
Young woman, white, help care for 2 small girls; some light housework; live in; references. OR. 4832.

SITUATIONS, MEN 23

PHARMACIST, reg. Va. and Md., age 47, good habits; available. State salary and hours. Address Box 616, Chapel Hill, N. C.

GRADUATE civil engineer desires night, Sunday, drafting or engineering work. Box 723, Washington Post.

DETECTIVE, hotel, store or investigation. Reasonable. Box 731, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER, cost accountant, experienced; draft-exempt. Avail. immed. Box 725, Wash. Post.

VERSATILE YOUNG MAN offers services for six weeks before entering Yale Graduate School. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mr. Cochran, NA. 8250, Ext. 629.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION to elderly person could take entire charge of home or 8 business girls' home. Very dependable. FR. 0837.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, rapid typist; available from 3 p. m. daily; all day Saturday. Box 732, Wash. Post.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Experience in public relations. Excellent references. Permanent position. Lincoln 8133.

EFFICIENT SECRETARY, 12 years varied experience, available Sept. 15. Box 726, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL—Colored, wants day's work. Write A. Talbert, 4603 Gaults pl. nw.

GIRL—Colored; desires mornings or afternoon part-time work. CO. 9025, after 10 a. m.

Continued on Following Page.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

Continued From Preceding Page.

GIRL (colored) to clean or mind children few hours in afternoon. ME. 4603.

GIRL—Colored, reliable, exper., wishes care ward cleaning or 1-day. 20c hr. car fare. DU. 7539.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3295 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest ins. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN CO'S. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 3% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. Sligo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7913 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8618 Georgia Ave. Sligo 4400
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 8059
Hillcrest 0267

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA, RE. 5345.

GROCERY STORE with living quarters; low rent; cash weekly business; $800. Price, $1,500. A good buy.
THURM AND SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

PRINTING PLANT, well-equipped, for sale with business accounts, good will, etc. McErospolitan, 1029 e Emerson 2237, after 6 o'clock.

RESTAURANT

Same owner 22 years. Doing good business; liquor license; $200 month rent. Price, $13,000. $6,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING house, near New York ave. and 10th st.; 14 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $70. Price $750 only.
THURM AND SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

SHOE repairing space available in busy dry cleaning, for expert man. Reasonable rent. FR. 2967.

APPROXIMATELY 650 sq. ft. flr. space in 1200 blk. Conn. ave., for exclusive ladies' store. Box 717, Washington Post.

WANTED to buy at a bargain or will rent fully equipped small retail bakery. TR. 2030.

Guarantee $450,000 Yearly

Restaurant, best in Washington. Air conditioned; 800 seating capacity. Open 8 hours a day only. 20-year lease; percentage rent. Price, $150,000, including $30,000 liquor stock. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CAPITAL WANTED—Will sell a one-sixteenth interest in 21 producing oil wells in Cumberland Co., Ky., for $1,500, or a one-thirty-second interest for $750. Money to be used to recondition wells and equipment. T. F. Irwin, Box 371, Glasgow, Ky.

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. S.E., 1819—1st fl. rm.; also dble. rm., close to Armory and Eastern High School, conv. trans. Gentleman. AT. 1937.

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin beds; next bath; walking distance Armory; 2 closets; conv. trans. FR. 8375.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Attractive large sitting room and bedroom with twin beds; semiprivate bath; bus at door. CO. 6567.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Double room for 2 young ladies who would enjoy kitchen priv. in attrac. furn. home. EM. 4422.

BAKER AND 33D STS. NE.—Corner house, 225 River terrace; beautiful, large, base. rm., in pvt. home, for 2; $26 mo. Twin or double bed; home priv. LI. 8412.

BARNABY WOODS—Unusual opportunity for 1 or 2 gentlemen in beautiful gentile home of Govt. exec.; twin beds, pvt. bath, dble. closets, unlimited phone. Use of home. EM. 5621.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1818—Attrac. single or double rooms; Mt. Pleasant car line.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1963—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transportation.

BRIGHTWOOD—Attr. rm., pvt. family; conv. transp. Phone. Girl, $23.50. TA. 0819.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6308 8th St. NW. Large, bright front room; twin beds; private home; 2 refined girls; 20 minutes downtown; reasonable. RA. 5746.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1932—Large, beautifully furn. front room, suitable 2; trans. at door; reasonable. HO. 8780.

CAPITOL HILL—Attractive rooms, single beds, innerspring mattress; phone and laundry privileges; large closets; $5 ea. 1006 E. Capitol st.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2962—Very nice room for 2; near bus line. CO. 5493.

CATHEDRAL AT CONN. AVE.—1 blk. bus; large bedroom, twin beds; maple furn.; unlimited phone. CO. 4658.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attrac. single 1st fl. rm., $25; 30 min. downtown. WI. 0992.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nr. Uptown Theater; single or double rm. for gentleman; shower. WO. 7589.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; twin beds, 2 closets; exc. trans. $60. 5128 Nebr. ave. nw. EM. 1202.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, private bath; family of 3; no other roomers; for 1 gentleman. OR. 7245.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY NW., 5445—Newly dec., twin beds, large closets; 1-flr. priv. 1 blk. bus. Girls. OR. 3068.

CHEVY CHASE—For gentile gentleman, room with pvt. bath, in refined home of 2 adults; bus at door; $45 per month. Phone WOodley 8852.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furn. room with large dressing closet; running water; conv. trans. WO. 8813.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., off Conn. ave. nw.—Two single rooms, priv. connecting bath, rent singly or together, suitable Govt. officials or Army-Navy officers, gentlemen, gentile home; good transp. EM. 3073.

CLEVELAND PARK.
2-room suite and bath in attractive home, for gentlemen or married couple. WO. 4777.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attrac. rm., gentile ladies or married couple; hot plate if desired; $35 mo. sgl. or $40 dbl. Sunday, or after 5 p. m. weekdays.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths; sh'wrs, e. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4336.

COLUMBIA RD. and 16th NW. vic. 1 single and 1 double; best trans.; some home privileges; uni. phone. AD. 6129.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Nice front room; pvt. home; gentlemen. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Comf. room, 1 or 2 girls; exc. transp.; priv. home. WO. 8801.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 5121—Room with twin beds; convenient transp.

CONN. AVE. vic.; 1 blk. bus; large front bedroom, conv. pvt. bath; comf. furn.; Beautyrest matt.; pvt. det. corner home; 3 adults; 2 gentlemen; $35; refs. exch. WO. 6913.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 515—Nice, large room, twin beds, off sleeping porch, next bath; conv. trans. RA. 0690.

DECATUR NW., 1408—Single rm., semi-priv. bath. Convenient transp.; gentleman preferred. $20 mo. Phone TA. 1530.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 918—Attractive single; also dble.; gentile home. TA. 7127.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, bath, shower, $60. 4008.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity—Large, comfortably furnished room, small private family; quiet professional man or student only. DU. 2387.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., also Wardman Park vic.—Large double rooms, conv to bath. DU. 3601 or DU. 1140.

E ST. NE., 615—Large room, near bath; laundry priv.; conv., transp. Empl. girls; $6 single, $8 double. TR. 3694.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Third fl., next shower. Innerspring mattress. 1 or 2 gentlemen. TR. 8372.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 324, Apt. 51—Attr. double rm., $30 mo.; 2 ladies; 3½ blks. east from Capitol. 1¼ blks. Supreme Ct., Cong. Library; exc. transp. AT. 6672.

EMERSON ST. NW., 306 — Large room, double bed, private bath; new, private home. GE. 9621.

EVE ST. NW., 1710—3d floor; young man preferred; $6 week. ME. 5222.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small single room, $5 each. DI. 2135.

Fairmont St. N.W., 1329

Room for 2 or 3; laundry and phone priv.; ½ block carline. CO. 2256.

FIRST ST. NW., 2310—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; laundry and kitchen privileges; also room for 3 girls. CO. 7355.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 233—Attr. large rm., suitable 1 or 2; 2 closets; pvt. lav.; unlim. phone; excellent transp. RA. 6736.

GEORGETOWN—Double room; twin beds; bus at door. WO. 6090.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4501—Gentleman to share room; twin beds; excel. transp. Unlimited phone. TA. 7696.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Double room, twin beds, running water; next to baths; $40 for 2. CO. 2976.

GLOVER PARK, NW.—Master bedroom; uni. phone; conv. bus. EM. 8324.

GLOVER PARK SEC.—Room, priv. bath, priv. entrance. WO. 6787.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 20—Master bedrm., pvt bath; gentile lady. GE. 1546.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—2nd floor, neatly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 9632.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Attr. room overlooking city; semipvt. bath; pvt. del. home or trans.; ref.; gent'man. FR. 1468.

HILLCREST (3604 Branch ave. se.)—Detached home, lovely rm., near shower; refined gentleman; $32 mo. AT. 0831.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; also dble. bedrm. for emp. young ladies; 1 block bus and car.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Room for couple or two girls; uni. ph. EM. 8893.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attractive double room; gentile; owner's detached home, near transportation. GE. 7091.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1820—Very large 2d-fl. front, semipvt. bath, 2 closets; pvt. home, suit. 1 or 2 men. CO. 2936.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816 (Apt. 42)—2 double rms., 1 with semipvt. bath; reasonable; apply Sunday.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedroom on second floor, large closet; also room for young lady to share; unlimited phone, laundry privileges. TA. 8071.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Front double rm.; conv. to Navy Yard. FR. 1766.

L ST. NW., 1325, Apt. 45—Bedroom; semi. cple. or 2 ladies; $40 mo. Uni. phone.

LANIER PL. NW., 1726—Beautiful accommodations for 2 girls; large double room, pvt. bath, phone, radio; refined home, $23 ea. DU. 0691.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 2213—Master bedroom; private bath; conv. transportation. AD. 7047.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 803—Large front room for 3, with Jewish fam. GE. 7348.

M ST. NW., 13 (Apt. 3)—Clean rm., suit 1 or 2. Reasonable. ME. 3812.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 501—Nicely furn. dble. rm., front exposure, elev. service; gentile ladies. ME. 4606.

M ST. NW., 1820—Gentleman to share large double room, twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MONROE ST. NW., 1833—Large bedroom, twin beds; small sitting room, semipvt. bath, unlimited phone. CO. 2296.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1351—Front master bedroom; fine twin beds; shower; 14th st. car; bus 2 refined people, $20 me. ea. CO. 4250.

MT. PLEASANT—Well-furn. rm.; no other roomers; good trans. CO. 8760.

MT. PLEASANT, 1746 or 1748 Hobart N.W. Dble. rm. next bath, twin beds, 4 windows overlooking Rock Creek Park; laundry fac.; unlim. phone. HO. 0936.

MOUNT PLEASANT, large, attractive, double, for 2 girls; twin beds; also bright single; clean home; conv. trans. AD. 6429.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room suitable two gentlemen; close to bath.

N ST. NW., 1723—Above average rooms to refined adults. Best downtown residential block.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4915—Sgle. room, also twin bedroom to share with girl; semipriv. priv. exp. bus. TA. 2222.

NEW HAMP. NW., 4210—Dble. rm., twin beds, inclosed porch; mature ladies; transp. at door; nr. St. Gabriel's Church.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1855—Attrac. rm., pvt. bath; couple or gentlemen. $35.

OTIS PL. NW., 834—Large room, twin beds; conv. trans.; priv. home; no other roomers. GE. 6350.

PARK RD., just off 16th NW.—Attrac. dble. room; 3 beds; excellent transp.; next bath; no other roomers. HO. 6518.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Lge. rm., twin beds; scr. porch; nr. bath, kit. priv.; girls.

PARK RD. NW., 1928—Large double room, twin beds; next bath; $35 month. AD. 0942.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1441—Lovely front room for 2 nice girls; single beds; next bath. CO. 0293.

PETWORTH (4109 7th st. nw.)—Lge. front rm.; gentile family; for 1 or 2; conv. transp. TA. 4397.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527—Large light room, suit. for 2 or 3; next bath; uni. phone; avail. Sat. 15. EM. 3975.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Comfortably furnished double room, large cedar closets; detached home; 2 express bus lines; $18 each, 2 ladies. GE. 1859.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large, front triple room, also doubles and sgle.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. room; gentleman preferred. Bus at door. Gentile. TA. 6812.

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking dist. Double rm., nice, fur.; tw. beds; girls. DU. 3139.

R ST. NE., 120—Lge. dble. rm.; continuous hot water; phone; conv. trans.

RANDOLPH ST. NW. 703—Pvt. home; newly furn'd for girl; $5. TA. 7383.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1307—2 lovely single rms., 1 double rm.; walking distance; gentleman preferred. MI. 7240.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1634—Newly decorated single and double rooms; private home uni. phone; gentlemen preferred.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3800, near War Map Plant—Neat, clean, front room, nr. bath; laundry priv.; lady preferred; $6 week or $25 month. Phone WO. 7463.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Single room, private home; gentile gentleman; Govt. employed day worker. SH. 5019.

TAKOMA PARK—Single front 2d floor room; bus at door; breakfast priv.; no drinking, smoking; lady only; rent. Call after 4:30. 6912 Willow st.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Large front room for gentile gentleman, in family of 3 quiet adults; detached house, near streetcar. GE. 0998-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 701—Double room, 1 or 3; unlim. phone; excellent transportation. RA. 6966.

TENN. AVE. NE.—Double front room; new furniture; ¼ blk. E. Cap. car; 2 gentlemen or couple; also single rm. FR. 4633.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1621—Master bedrm., employed couple. Bus at door.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1740—Near 16th st. express bus; master room; priv. bath; unlimited parking; also studio rm., semi-priv. bath; gentile home; gentlemen.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8564.

WARDMAN PARK Hotel vic., bright room, twin beds, priv. home; excel. trans. Officers pref. AD. 3517.

WESTMORELAND AVE., 7, Takoma Park—Single or double, priv. entrance; conv. to bus. SH. 7347.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Private home; sgle. & dble. master rm., tw. beds, beaut. furn. On transp. After 5. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE—1st flr. bedrm., innerspr beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. transp.; $20. HObart 1484.

WOODRIDGE, 3511 20th st. ne.—Nicely furn. room; twin beds; next both with shower; 1 block bus. DE. 2435.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Just off R. I. ave. 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 3 girls; near good restaurants. DU. 0660.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 8471.

6TH ST. NW., 412—Nice clean room next bath; convenient transportation.

8TH ST. NW., 8731—Nicely furn. 2nd flr. front, next bath; 1 or 2 ladies.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Light airy front room, double and single bed. Conv. trans. $5.50 week each. TR. 2169.

13TH ST. N.W., 5523—Man to share room with inclosed porch, twin beds. Large bath, ex. trans. Gentile. GE. 7245. Call after 6.

13TH ST. NW., 6202—Master bedrm., private bath; conv. transp. Gentleman only. Private Gentile home. GE. 2656.

14TH ST. NW., 1218—Nicely furn., cool room near bath.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 52—Girl to share large twin bedrm.; unlim. phone; 24-hr. elevator. AD. 6298.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Single rm.; in gentile home; transp. one block. RA. 0459.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

16TH ST. NW., 3526—Front room, running water, semibath; 1 gentleman. AD. 1472.

17TH ST. NW., 1236, or MacMower Hotel—Ladies share rms. with another; also rec. for man; $5 each. ME. 9044.

17TH ST. NW., 1634—2 sgle. rms., next bath, shower; conv. trans.; unlim. phone.

17TH ST. NW., 1854, near Dupont Circle—Large front room for 2 or 3. Single beds.

19TH ST. NW. 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; near trans.; walk dist.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attrac. front room; semipvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman.

22ND ST. NW., 619—Lge. front rm., 1st flr. Employed couple. Also vacancy for 2 gentlemen. RE. 3648.

ATTRAC. single rm. in apt., for pref. lady; express bus; no other roomers. RA. 1534.

LARGE front room in Jewish home for employed couple; home priv. RA. 8942.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished sgle. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

WANTED refined young woman to share conv. apt with 2 FBI girls. NA. 9683. Apt. 209, after 6 p. m. and Sunday.

3350 PENN. AVE., S.E.—Master bedrm.; twin beds; priv. bath; built-in closets; bus at door; $30 mo. AT. 8338.

LARGE, well-furn. front room; pref. to party to take care of same. OR. 1306.

71 SEATON PL. NW.—Back room with porch, $20, for girl; also girl to share room, $15. Nicely furnished. DU. 1816.

2000 H NW.—Sgle. rm. in apt.; gentleman. Call ME. 3147, 7:30 to 9:30.

SINGLE ROOM, newly furn.; residential section; $6 wk. OR. 7936.

1410 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—Nicely furn. front room for 2; conv. transp. $6 each weekly. RA. 4730.

1408 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—Single, 2d-floor room, near bath with shower; c. h. w. Private home. Gentleman. CO. 2345.

1825 LAMONT ST. NW.—Attractive dble. front, $40; near bath. AD. 5223.

635 B. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

430 LURAY PL. NW.—Large front single room, tile bath, unlim. phone, laundry privileges; $6 weekly. TA. 1362.

NEAR 14TH AND R. I. AVE. NE.—Newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2. HO. 6713.

1403 OAK ST. NW.—Front room, double bed; c. h. w. Near 14th st. car.

1444 CLIFTON N.W.—This beautiful front room is newly furnished, twin beds, new innerspring mattresses, has 4 windows; will accommodate 2 or 3 girls. Call DE. 9871 or SL. 6664 after 5:30.

LARGE room in small family; priv. home; priv. entrance; single, $25; double, $35; conv. trans. MI. 6859.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw. Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; suit. couple or girls; trans. at door.

EMBASSY VICINITY—Exclusive; 2 college girls; home privileges. References. AD. 3639.

ROOMS, 2nd floor front or back; double beds; 1 with running water and porch. Weekdays after 6. CO. 5763.

228 S. CAROLINA AVE. SE.—Dble. rm., sel. bed; walking distance of Navy Yard; on Congress Heights bus line. LU. 6686.

MASTER BEDROOM, or 2; Beautyrest; semipvt. tile bath; ¼ blk. Conn. ave.; clean, private home. OR. 0173.

GIRL to share double room with pvt. bath; $5 week; also single room with sleeping porch. CO. 0840.

4611 RIVER RD. NW.—2 young ladies or gentlemen to share double room in new home, facing park; 1 block bus. OR. 7063.

ATTRACTIVE! 1st furn. double front room; near bath; unlim. phone; laundry priv.; conv. transp. CO. 8483.

3085 PARK RD. NW.—Living room, kitchen, bath, sleeping room; utilities; adults. AD. 7208.

ONE dble. or sgle. room in pvt. home near Walter Reed Hospital; $12 week double; $8 single. GE. 8416.

N.W.—Detached home; single for young lady. Newly furn. $35. Excellent transportation. TA. 8019.

NEAR 16TH and Columbia rd.—Attr. furn. rm., near bath; no other roomers. Where quiet is appreciated. CO. 2654.

FURNISHED room, gentlemen preferred. 3419 Carpenter st. se.

WANTED—Gentile girl to share nice front room with another; twin beds. Call RA. 1332.

LARGE front room, private bath, for one or two employed people, preferably gentlemen. 1343 Quincy st. nw. TA. 6276.

ONE SINGLE and one double room, twin beds; suitable for 3 girls or 3 men. DU. 7257.

LARGE, PLEASANT BEDROOM, spacious closet; one-half block from car line. Immediate. DU. 0086.

1340 PARKWOOD PL. NW.—Furnished front room; near 14th street car line. Gentleman. ADams 1747.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; uni. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

NEW home, attrac. furn., double room, next to bath and shower, for couple; no other roomers. TA. 9357.

PARTIALLY furnished room in newly acquired basement apt. for 1 or 2 mailtos. DI. 9094.

GLOVER PARK—Small comfortable room for employed woman; large closet, unlimited phone; near bus line; reasonable. WO. 7921.

LARGE, newly furn. master bedrm.; beaut. det. home; pvt. entr.; bus at corner; suit. 2; uni. phone. Frigidaire in rm. TA. 8379.

CLOSE-IN NW.; better type large, sele. rooms; attrac. furn.; innerspring mattr.; $30-$35 mo. Also 1 girl to share, $21 mo. DE. 8913.

NICELY furn. 1 room, dble. bed; nr. Navy Yard; reas.; lady only. TR. 4812.

NE. SECTION—Newly furnished single room, next to bath, excellent trans.; reasonable. LU. 7382.

630 N. KENMORE ST., Arlington, Va.—N. and W. exposure, twin beds, bath adjacent; 25 minutes, Pentagon or town. Bus 10c. Unlimited phone. CH. 1786.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—Large rm. with twin beds, pvt. bath; 2 gentile girls or cple.; 1 blk. car. RA. 3497.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Lge. single rm.; new home; air-cond.; man only. WI. 0832.

LARGE, comfortable room; l. h. k. priv. Reasonable. DE. 9661 after 5 p. m.

THE KENWIN, 1756 Que St. N.W.—Large clean, light, newly decorated rooms. Single beds, innerspring mattresses; large closets and chests. Singles, doubles and triples. $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

UNUSUALLY beautiful large front room, nicely furn. 1½ blks. Conn. ave.; exp. trans. 1943 Biltmore st. nw. NO. 5838.

NR. 16TH ST. bus line—Attr. master bedrm.; priv. bath, twin beds. 2 closets; phone in rm.; refrigeration. OR. 6744.

GENTLEMAN—Attractive single rm., pvt. family; Petworth exp. bus at dr. TA. 1102.

THE GALENA, 132 B St. N.E.—Exclusive guest home "on the hill" for girls. All new furniture and equipment. Large clean, light rooms. Lounge for entertaining friends. Doubles and triples. $22.50 up.

LADY perm. position, Washington, desires, Oct. 1, unfurn., one or two rms., kitchen, bath. Interested old houses and decorating. Prefer Georgetown. RE. 2740 or MI. 6780.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2623 Garfield St. N.W.—Sgle. rm., 1st floor; gentleman; gentile home. ½ blk. bus. AD. 1098.

NEAR Bureau of Standards; master bedroom, semibath, 2 closets, unlim. phone; bus at door; gentleman only. $45. EM. 1681.

SINGLE RM. with 7 windows, light and airy; newly dec.; next bath; pvt. home, with young couple. Girl only between 20 and 25 yrs. old. $25. TA. 1728.

ESPECIALLY gracious living in private home; nonhousekeeping suite, comprising bedroom with twin beds, sitting room or study, private bath with tub and shower; many privileges to discriminating persons; good transportation. WI. 2306.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

NEWLY FURN. TWIN BEDRM.; $6 WK. PER PERSON OR MONTHLY BASIS. 2636 WOODLEY PL. NW. AD. 5283.

NEAR GEORGETOWN

Large room, 1 or 2, nicely furn. next to bath; 2 exposures overlooking water; 15 minutes downtown. WO. 4207 eves.

SINGLE MEN

Several openings in private club. Absolute freedom of action. Private ballroom, parlor, recreation rooms, bar; $28 mo. Near Dupont Circle.
Call Mr Yew, RE. 8711, Ext. 3017, 9 to 5.

COLORED—620 Irvins st. nw.; furn. room, convenient transportation. GE. 902:.

COLORED—Furn. flt. rm., twin beds, for Christian cple. with child; home priv. for exchange of care of 2 children. After 5. TR. 5782.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL.—Single rm., gentleman; bus 5 min. Pentagon. Navy, Arl. Hall. CH. 1641.

ARL., VA. (4804 N. 11th)—Large room, double bed; 1st floor, next bath; 1 blk. 10c bus; close shopping and eating center. Some home priv. Gl. 0543.

ARL., VA.—Single room for man, private home, near shopping center, $18; non drinker or smoker. CH. 8790.

ARL., VA.—1609 N. Fillmore st.—Cool, attrac. rm., reasonable; convenient to bus. CH. 0264.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Comf. room, gentile home of Govt. worker; exclus. neighborhood; cross vent., semipvt. bath; 20 min. town. 10c bus 1 blk.; garage opt. $20 mo. RE. 4142, Ext. 2390. Eve., GL. 2733.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—9 Sycamore ave.—Pleasant room, 3 exposures, separate entrance, bath near, for employed gentile lady; references desired; $20. SH. 4393.

1136 N. Inglewood—Lge. dble. rm., semi-priv. bath; 1 blk. bus; men. CH. 0088.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

6231 NO. 19TH ST., ARL., VA.—Lge. rm. in new home, semipriv. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ¼ blk from Wash. Blvd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

NICELY FURNISHED RM., conv. location. Private family. CH. 8845.

EXECUTIVES OFFICERS AND WIVES—Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubrooms, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 aft. 12:30 p. m.

40 VACANT ROOMS

At the Castle Inn Hotel, comfortably furn., with hotel service; rates by the day, week or month, with or without meals. Bus, train and taxi at the property. Opposite new Suitland Road Hospital, Forest Glen, Md. For reservations call SL. 3851.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Girls; studio rm.; sink, grill, $8.00 ea. DI. 2138.

N ST. NW., 1309—Basement l. h. k. rm. free to man and wife for taking care of rooming house. Mr. Ross. NO. 9832.

R ST. NE., 213—Large front rm. furnished for light housekeeping; good transp.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Small rear cottage; 1 rm., kit., bath, $50; 2 employed adults.

1001 23D NW.L. h. k.; $7.50 wk.; e. h. w.; ½ blk. Washington Circle; convenient transportation. RE. 9614.

ONE large room and kitchenette; unfurn.; for 1. h. k. TR. 2063.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 E. Oxford ave., Del Ray sec.)—1 room, sleeping porch; suit. 4; twin beds; excel. transp. TE. 3321.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front rm., for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; home-cooked meals; laundry privilege; porches, garden; $40 each. MI. 9435.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1311—Lge. rm. with screened porch; conv. stores and transp. Twin beds. Refined gentile family; suitable 2 girls; $50 each. OR. 9696.

E ST. NE., 1116—Double room, very cheerful; splendid food; all conveniences.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacancies; excellent food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1706—Double room with pvt. bath. Also lovely triple room; excel. food, also table board. HO. 7552.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Lge. front rm., suitable 4, with pvt. bath, shower. Also room, girl to share. Modern building. HO. 9892.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—A few vacancies in large living-bedroom, $40-$45; excellent meals and transp.; bus stop, 1st hone. DE. 8170.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; convenient location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9338.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Room, men or women; exc. food, good transp. Reas. HO. 7858.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—2 vacancies in 3 triple rooms, $38 me., room and board. DU. 7948.

SINGLE RM. in Kosher home; conv. tran. $46.50 mo. Jewish girl. TA. 7447.

7711 EASTERN AVE. NW. (¼ blk. Georgia-Alaska bus line)—Vacancy for 2 ladies; large room, twin beds, private bath; fine food. SH. 2775 or SH. 3317.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rooms; excellent home cooking, family style; running water in rooms, showers; walking distance; men; $40 month up.

LARGE ROOM for 3; girl share beautiful room; good transportation; excellent meals; reasonable. TA. 8681.

ARMY-NAVY—Nice home for wife and 2 children in country; 28 cts. bus; with high-class room or would take care children during week, parents weekend; references exchanged; car transportation Washington. Sykesville 22-F-15.

TOWN CLUB

1800 N St. N.W.
If you want the best food since you left home in a congenial but not ritzy environment, you will be happy as a member of our family of about 100 boys and girls. Double and triple only. DU. 1964.

ROOM AND BOARD, 1 or 2 girls; in pvt. apt., N.W. section; $47.50 ea. NO. 7660; evenings, DE. 9000, Ext. 240, Miss Kelly.

THE CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.) Room for young man to share; also triple with fireplace. OR. 1214.

LIVE AND STUDY AT KING-SMITH STUDIOS.

Openings for young women interested in studying DANCE, DRAMA, ART, VOICE, PIANO OR LANGUAGES in night classes. 1781 N. H. Ave. NO. 8593.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.

At Dupont Circle. Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; spacious closets; excel. food and dining room service; switchboard, maid service daily; lge. living room for your convenience; vacancies now; prices reasonable.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WORKING mother desires place for 18-month boy. Washington or Virginia. HO. 0799, after 1 p. m.

CONGENIAL home for elderly lady in good health. Call Mrs. Johnston, CH. 3102.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON (726 19th st. S.)—Large bedroom, complete kitchenette, Frigidaire, built-in cabinets. JA. 1537-W.

ARLINGTON—Living rm., bedrm., dining alcove, kit., bath; also 4-rm. apt.; excel. transportation; 8 min. to Pentagon. 20 min. downtown. Furn., $75; if desired unfurn., $53.50. Will sell furd. $250. GL. 3674.

CH. CH. CIR.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath, both emp. adults. Box 864, Wash. Post.

CONN. AVE. AND DAVENPORT ST.—Share apt. with refined girl; all privileges. $45. OR. 7647.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small studio rm., sink, grill; share bath. DI. 2135.

TAKOMA PARK, 6624 Poplar Ave. 2d floor; 2 large rooms, unfurnished, $40; furnished, $45. SH. 2614.

YOUNG LADY desires to share her 3-room furn. apt. Call 12 to 3 p. m., TA. 5548.

2 GIRLS to share 4-rm. apt. (gentile). All conveniences. DU. 8622, 4-7 Sunday.

2 QUIET, refined girls desire gentile girl to share attractive apt. in Northwest section. Conv. trans. MI. 7016 aft. 6 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—4 large rooms, next bath; heat, light, hot water; on bus line. No school-age children. WA. 8008.

BEDRM., living rm., bath, in pvt. home; suitable for 2 girls; must have references. 7711 17th st. nw. GE. 6954.

4211 RIVER RD. NW.—1 or 2 girls to share 1st floor, pvt. home; roomy and pleasant. Call after 6. SH. 3842.

NAVY OFFICER'S wife wishes to share her nicely furn. home with refined couple or 2 girls. Convenient to Navy Annex and Pentagon. JAckson 2492-J, Sunday all day. Weekdays after 6.

NICELY FURN. 2-room apt., plenty light; large closets; semi-bath; heat, light, gas incl.; walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; transp. ½ block. Suitable working couple or 3 emp. girls. Refined, responsible. No drinking. 11 K st. nw.

GIRL to share apt. with war wife and baby. Meals. Conv. transp. FR. 4669.

TWO girls to share beaut. furn. apt.; convenient transportation; lovely section; cooking priv. Call TA. 1894 after 6:30 p. m. 21 Kennedy st. NW.

2110 19TH ST. NW. (just south of Columbia rd.)—Attractive apt. of 2 rms., kitchen and bath; accommodate 4. $35. Ring janitor.

LINKINS CO., Rental Agt. 1 Dupont Circle.

NEAR 16TH & SHERIDAN STS. NW.—Attractively and newly furn., 2 rooms, din., kit. and bath apt., to share with lady about 30. Separate bedrooms; $40 mo. Excel. transp. Avail. immed. Call RA. 0349 after 6 p. m. Saturday, or Sunday between 11 and 6.

5187 MacArthur Blvd.

Studio living room, kitchenette, bath; electric refrigerator; basement apt. Private side entrance.

BETTER THAN APARTMENT

THE BRADLEIGH
A distinctive residential club for discriminating adults. Large twin-bed rooms, assembly with porch. Excel. breakfasts and dinners, American plan. OL. 7477.

COLORED—3200 block Warder st. nw. 8 rooms and 2 floors; tile bath; h.-w. h. instantaneous h.-w. heater; Colonial porch; immediate possession; terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 7229 or DE. 1161.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

D ST. SE., 3205, Apt. 4—New apt. bldg.; 2 rms., kit., bath. Phone DI. 5414.

GEORGETOWN—Charming, petite, basement apt., 2 small rooms, tile bath with shower, full kitchen; pvt. clean drive; $40. Restricted. Give particulars and whether employed. Box 898, Washington Post.

TAKOMA PARK—5 rooms, bath, 2

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—
Continued From Preceding Page.

COTTAGE on ½ acre wooded lot, overlooking C. & O. Canal; fireplace, screened porch, wood-paneled kitchen and dining room; price, $4,950. 108 Bryn Mawr ave., Glen Echo, Md. WI. 8304.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL

Brick bungalow; convenient Bethesda location; living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, and 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; pine-paneled 2d floor; oil heat; well-planted, fenced yard; immediate possession. WI. 6650.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN—Handsome brick home in excel. condition; 3 bedrms., 2 full tile baths, maid's lavatory; ample closets, screened porch, garage and recreation rm.; possession Oct. 15; price, $15,750.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARK—New brick house, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, sun porch, recreation rm., maid's rm. and bath, garage; $13,500; immediate possession.

BELLE HAVEN—Small stone house, 3 bedrms., bath and maid's lavatory, screened porch, garage; possession Oct. 1; $13,000; easy terms.

HELEN R. MARSHALL

ALex. 3801 or TE. 4269.

ARLINGTON—Stucco bungalow. Lot app. 40x150; 1st fl., 13x23 living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; 2d flr. has two pine-panelled rooms, app. 12x27; full, dry basement. Coal heat. Insulated. Downtown in 25 min. $8500. CH. 6055.

ARLINGTON—Charming old home in fine condition, 6 rooms, bath and foyer, up-to-date plumbing and air-conditioning plant (oil), modern gas range, auto. hot water; rock wool insulation; steel Venetian blinds, awnings, garage. Lovely lot, 58x213, fruit and nut trees, flowers and rock garden; asphalt driveway; 10 minutes D. C. bus at door; $7,450. Substantial cash. Prompt possession.

KEER & KEER — OX 0999. CH. 2998.

ARLINGTON

Bungalow; vacant; immediate possession; 5 rooms and bath, attic suitable for 2 add. rooms; new-home condition; corner lot and garage; $6,490; $1,500 or more cash. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440. Eve., Falls Church 1983. N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtors.

ARLINGTON (near Washington-Lee High School)—Frame bungalow, 4 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., basement, garage; corner lot. Rented $40 month. Could be zoned for business. $5,000; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON — Beautiful 1-acre estate, lovely white house with columns, 6 delightful rooms, including panelled studio room, large living room with fireplace, commodious screened porch, maid's quarters and bath, recreation room with fireplace, hot water heat (oil); garage; lot is exquisitely landscaped, and has large outdoor fireplace. $15,750; cash, $5,250. Appointment only.

KEER & KEER — OX. 0999. CH. 2998.

ARLINGTON

PENTAGON HOMES

TWO-STORY BRICK DUPLEX

Approximately $40 monthly pays all carrying charges. Small down payment.

S. 27th St. and S. Cleveland St.

Directions: By bus, Four Mile Run drive; Arna Valley bus from 12th and Penna. ave.; get off at S. Glebe rd. and S. 27th st.; 1 blk. to property. By car, 14th st. bridge to Arlington Ridge road, turn right at S. Glebe rd. to S. 27th st., then left to property.

FALLS CHURCH

VIRGINIA FOREST. NEW BRICK BUNGALOW; 3 ROOMS AND ATTIC. FIREPLACE. FULL BASEMENT. ATTACHED GAR.; LARGE WOODED CORNER LOT. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SON, INC., REALTOR.

FALLS CHURCH

Beautiful 6-room H.; 3 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; large living room, fireplace, screened porch; att. garage; large lot, trees, lawn. Price, $8,500; $2,000 cash.

J. L. C. WEST

F. C. 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W.

FALLS CHURCH

A Fine 7-Room House in the Best Section of Falls Church

Convenient to buses, stores, schools and churches, with a frontage on Broad st. of about 300 ft. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, center hall, half bath, side and back porch. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Floored attic. Full basement, oil furnace, convertible to coal hot-water heat. Fine shade and fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. Excellent garden with lots of berry plants. High elevation. Price, $13,750. Substantial cash. Reasonable terms.

EASTMAN AND STEELE

REALTOR. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

"PINECREST," VA.

Mt. Vernon Colonial home of three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, study, sun room, kitchen, two-car detached garage; beautiful grounds; 1½ acres; corner property fenced in; price, $12,500. Directions: Go out Columbia pike to Ballys Cross Roads, continue 1¼ miles from intersection, then turn left on Braddock rd., go straight 1 mile to our sign on property. Open for inspection. Call Maddox Trenholm, NAtional 1805.

REALTOR EDWARD R. CARR BUILDER
Exclusive Agents.

WARRENTON, VA.

Rare chance to buy 30-acre estate; 8-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace; stable and 4-rm. cottage for $15,000; ⅓ cash. DE. 6100, Ext. 312.

WEST FALLS CHURCH

Good 5-rm. house, near bus line, on corner lot, 75x150; living rm. with fireplace; dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, attic; oil furnace; Venetian blinds throughout; price, $6,000; $1,000 cash, $65 per mo; possession within 15 days.

EASTMAN & STEELE

REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, consisting of large living room, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, center hall, large screened porch; 3 bedrooms and two baths on second floor; bedroom and bath on third floor. More than two acres of ground with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Small barn for pony, lily pond, flower and vegetable garden. Must be seen to be appreciated. After 6 p. m. call CO. 5165.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BY OWNER, six-room, century-old house, completely reconditioned, in old Presbyterian Manse block of Alexandria, for $3,200.00 cash and remainder in notes at less than $30.00 per month. 313 Wolfe st. Inquire next door at 315, from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

OPEN TODAY——11 TO DARK.
2707 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD, VA.
This beautiful brick residence can be bought today for only $9,750.00. It consists of large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and complete bath. The structure is of best quality. Conveniently located to shopping, schools, and downtown Washington is only a few minutes away.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — 63-acre estate, one-half beautifully wooded; adjacent to Hollin Hall; land valued at $500 per acre. Will subdivide and make about six very fine and exclusive estates. Offered at sacrifice, $250 per acre on terms. Must sell to settle estate.

Call J. E. HERRING, Trustee.
CHestnut 5589.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK AND FRAME

1st floor—Large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., screened porch, all-elec. kit., including dishwasher.

2nd floor—3 bedrooms, tile bath.

Full basement, laundry, oil heat; Johns-Manville insulation; attached garage; wooded lot. Fine location, 10c direct transportation to Govt. depts.; $10,000; $2,000 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3711.
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 4213.

SEMIDETACHED BRICK NEAR COLONIAL VILLAGE

Located within 10 minutes by bus to downtown Washington, this fireproof home, constructed of brick and steel is most conveniently located to stores, schools and transportation. Rooms include attractive living room with dining "L," modern equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Storage attic, full basement, flagstone terrace. Terms. $2,500 down. Price, $6,750.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd
Weekdays, CH. 3838. Sundays, GL. 8041.

$9,750

4-BEDROOM BRICK

You will find an excellent buy in this attractive two-story brick home. Convenient to grade and junior high schools and shopping center, in nearby Arlington, Va. On the first floor is a large entrance hall, a 21x14 living room with fireplace, dining room, kit., breakfast room and side screened porch. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and bath, with a stairway leading to a large floored attic. Full basement with shower and lavatory. Hot-water coal heat, detached garage, 65x120 lot.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2031 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3131. Evenings, Jackson 1771

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

3 ACRES

Lovely home, all modern; 1-car garage; fish pond. 12 miles to D. C. Good shade.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$10,500.00

H. KADAN. VIENNA (VA.) 63.
Go by end of Columbia Pike, then out Springfield road ½ mile; house on right.

ON LEE HIGHWAY

Substantial farm house of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with hot-water heating system and electricity, situated on approximately 56 acres of cleared land and within 22 miles of downtown Washington. Large, new barn, new 2-room tenant house, well watered. Would make an excellent poultry farm. Price $15,000.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Weekdays. Falls Ch. 1128-J Sun.

A FINE COUNTRY HOME

Modern 5-room brick home, lot 140x150. Near McLean and bus line. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; attic can be made into 2 additional rooms. Full basement. Unusually fine soil for garden. Excellent neighborhood. Priced $8,250. Substantial cash. Reasonable terms.

EASTMAN AND STEELE
Realtor. Falls Church 2620.

HOME WITH INCOME

Large 2-story bungalow just off Arl. Ridge road.

1st floor—Large living rm., fireplace, attrac. dining rm. Unusually large modern kitchen. 2 bedrms., tile bath.

2nd floor—3-rm. and bath apt. rented at $55 month. (Private entrance.)

Full basement. Pine-paneled heated rms. with pvt. bath. Completely above ground. Laundry; oil h.-w. h.; attached garage. Price, $9,750.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3711.
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 4213.

STONE DUTCH COLONIAL

A lovely stone and brick home with a view of the Potomac River, located in Belle Haven, one of Alexandria's best residential section; the first floor consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, glassed side porch; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's rm. and full bath in the basement; slate roof, gutters and downspouts, copper plumbing, detached garage; lot 70x300, beautifully terraced. Priced $15,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

HIGH ON A HILL

Alex.—Just off Russell rd., this brick home, consisting of living room, dining room, kit., and large bedroom and bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement and attached garage; $10,500; terms.

Also

This white brick home on nice corner lot, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen and entrance hall and large screened porch on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement; $9,000; cash required $1,500.

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

Williamsburg Brick In Nearby Arlington

This interesting brick home, built 2 years ago, is situated on a wooded lot within 2 blocks of transportation, schools and shopping. Rooms include living room with fireplace, dining room; all electric kitchen; 2 bedrooms and full tile bath with shower. The attic has been finished into a large paneled studio room and a second bath has been roughed in. The full basement opening on the ground level has 4 full length windows above ground and offers tremendous possibilities for a recreation room. Terms. Price, $9,450.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, CH. 3838. Sun., Falls Ch. 1128-J

LARGE COLONIAL

3 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths

CENTER HALL

Attractive location in wooded section of Chrystal Springs Knolls, Arlington, Va., on lot 90-ft. wide; spacious living room, large screened living porch, good-sized dining room, roomy kitchen with range, refrigerator and space for breakfast table, 1st floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; numerous closets, knotty pine den with fireplace in basement and complete shower bath; built-in garage; property in good condition, approximately 2 years old.

$15,750 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT

Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee hwy. 2½ miles to Military rd., right 3 blocks to Lorcom lane, right 1 block to N. Quincy st.

2378 N. Quincy St.
Arlington, Va.
Open Sunday, 3 to 6 P. M.
Dick Bassett—CH. 5057
OFFICE NOW LOCATED AT
2023 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF LEE HWY.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES. RESTORED COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA.

This substantial brick home, charmingly restored but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres, abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.

This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.

The first-floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x15 living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.

On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths and maid's room and bath with private entrance. There also is a paneled recreation room, excellent oil-heating plant and many other features found only in the finest homes; 12-ft. ceilings throughout and an abundance of closet space.

Inspection by Appointment Only.

Priced at $35,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2031 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths White Brick Home In Lovely Tara

High elevation, large trees, distant view, restricted neighborhood, in one of the most attractive communities of suburban Washington, with good bus service; there is a 1st floor bedroom and a lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, nice dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with breakfast corner, inclosed porch paneled in cypress; on 2d floor there are 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath and large storage room; garage is built in basement.

$13,950 REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT. CONVENIENT TERMS ON BALANCE.

Open Sunday, 3 to 6 P. M.
5436 NO. 17th St., Arlington, Va.
Directions: Drive out Washington blvd. Approximately one-half mile beyond Glebe rd. Turn right on North Harrison st. three blocks to North 17th st., left 1 block to property.

Dick Bassett—CH. 5057
OFFICE NOW LOCATED AT
2023 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF LEE HWY.

Beautiful Rambling White Brick on 1-3 Acre

Due to Naval officer's transfer, this charming rambling home designed by Thielander has been completely redecorated inside and outside and is offered for sale. Located in Lee Heights, just off Lorcum lane in nearby Arlington on a well-kept and beautifully landscaped lot, with rock garden, outdoor fireplace with terrace and many trees, white brick wall. Only five years old, it is constructed of white brick and frame decorated in the Williamsburg manner, and with beautiful random width floors.

Rooms include on the 1st floor: Center hall, living room about 23x14, fireplace with interesting mantel and bookshelves, pine paneled library 13x19 with Swedish fireplace; off library is a complete bath, and a "bunk" room with built-in cupboard and a large screened porch.

Dining room, 11x16, opening onto large deck porch which extends to three sides of house. Up-to-the-minute kitchen, completely equipped.

2nd Floor: Master bedroom 18x13, three other bedrooms, one paneled, and a small sleeping porch. There are two baths also. Ample closet space.

Basement: Garwood Air Conditioning (oil) heating plant, laundry, maid's room and bath, two-car garage. Price $22,500. Substantial cash required.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor
6008 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 3711
Arlington, Virginia. Chestnut 4213

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

BETWEEN OAKTON, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA., AND THE POTOMAC, in the horse section. New 1-story, rambling brick house and 50 acres of land. The house is among trees overlooking and well above the meadowland which is crossed by a constant stream. Large rooms, modern and tasteful equipment, oak floors, built-in garage. We regard this as an unusual opportunity at $16,950.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR PENTAGON BLDG. 7-ROOM BRICK, $17,500

Well-planned brick Colonial home in restricted residential section of Arlington. The 1st floor has entrance hall, 24x14, living room with fireplace, 14x12 dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath and screened porch; 2d floor has 21x14 master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms, bath and large den; full basement with maid's room and lavatory; insulated; weather-stripped, oil a.-c. heat, slate roof, detached garage; possession Sept. 16.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. Eves., JA. 1771.

White Brick California Rambler On 2 Picturesque Acres.

This charming 8-room, 2½-bath home, located in a neighborhood of estates in the restricted Langley area of nearby Va., is situated on 2 acres completely fenced with white board fence. With an interesting vista it is beautifully landscaped with such plantings as holly, dogwood, spirea, elms, oaks, etc. On direct bus transportation to downtown Washington, it is within 20 minutes of the city. Offered for sale due to the owner's transfer to New York, it presents an opportunity to own a custom-built home in unusually attractive surroundings. Built under contract in 1939, it is exceptionally well constructed and contains many unusual features. Architecturally appealing on both the exterior and interior it features attention to details spacious rooms and good arrangement. Rooms include entrance hall with oversize coat closet, living room 17x23 with pine-paneled fireplace end and built-in bookshelves. Library 12x13 paneled in pine with interesting cornice details and adjoining half bath; dining room 12x14. The built-in corner cupboards and French doors opening on a large flagstone patio, which overlooks the garden; all-electric kitchen 10x12 arranged on three sides with Oxford cabinets with a large pantry. First-floor laundry room adjoining the kitchen 10x12. 2 bedrooms each 13x17, and tiled bath with shower; 2 other bedrooms, each 7x14 and 12x14 with full bath also. Outside entrance. The other features include 2-car garage, mellowed random-width pine floors throughout, rockwool insulation, slate roof and a large white brick outdoor fireplace. Price, $25,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, CH. 3838. Sundays, Falls Church 1128-J.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FOR SALE in Fairfax County, 1 6-rm. house, modern conveniences; 1 detached store on same lot, with all fixtures. Terms can be arranged. Reply to P. O. Box 261, Leesburg, Va.

NEW JERSEY

IN ATLANTIC CITY'S EXCLUSIVE MARGATE RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

LUXURIOUS HOMES

At Extraordinary Quick-Sale Values
Ranging From $7,000 to $45,000.
ROBERT C. ALTMAN.
7507 Ventnor, Margate, N. J. A. C., 2-8306.

VIRGINIA

BUY LIKE RENT a good 7-room house with elec., water on porch, outbldgs., acre of land, a garden, lawn with shade trees and boxwoods. Located in nice village on Southern Ry. 100 miles from D. C. $2,500, payable $25 monthly. WILLIAM A. COOKE. Louisa, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

ANY house up to $5,500; D. C. or nearby; immediate cash.

E. W. BAILEY.
AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian Pl. NW.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MAINE

MAINE FARM, 75 acres, 250 cords hardwood; farm tools; 8-room house, modern improvements. C. Howard, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

MARYLAND

127-ACRE highly productive farm, 3½ miles west of Olney, toward Laytonsville. Good farm house, bank barn, concrete silo. Long frontage on concrete and county roads. Only $135 per acre, and attractive terms. Phone Pitzhugh, Gaithersburg 14-F-14.

190-ACRE Frederick County dairy farm, located near Adamstown; electricity, cow barn, bank barn, 8-room dwelling, all outbuildings good repair; productive land. Will be sold at auction Sept. 17, at 11 a. m. Also 30 head dairy cows, 9 horses and mules, 11 head hogs, full line farm machinery and dairy equipment. Write or phone auctioneer for details. C. H. Wright, Owner.

EMMERT R. BOWLUS, Auctioneer.
Frederick, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S RETIREMENT FARM. 30 miles Washington, on Potomac Bridge highway; 15 acres excellent soil; 14-room dwelling, modern conveniences; landscaped; magnificent trees; excellent location; complete farm buildings; $18,000.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

Low-Cost Village-Edge Farm

20 acres for Md. berry and truck crops, 5 acres wooded; good 4 rms., garage, corn crib, poultry house; ½ mile to cannery, 25-min. drive to smart city; aged owner's price for quick sale, $1,000. Pg. 48, Big Free Catalog—Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, 10, Pa.

CALVERT COUNTY

Patuxent River 300-acre farm, having 3,000 feet shore line on the river and also deep-water anchorage on a back creek. The 10-room house is situated on an elevation commanding a wide up and down river view of the salt water Patuxent. Tenant house and two tobacco barns; sassafras sandy loam soil.

Price, $35,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

POTOMAC RIVER

48 acres, 8 miles D. C. line, in Prince Georges Co., Md. An 8-room, bath and public service residence, 2 cottages and tobacco barn. High lying land directly on the Potomac, is all tillable with exception of 3-acre apple orchard. Situated in an unspoiled area, close in to Washington. Price, $25,000.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF Desirable Tobacco, Grain and Stock Farm

Located 8 miles south of La Plata, in Charles County, Md., containing 342 acres of land, improved by an 8-Room Dwelling House, 3 Small Tenant Houses, 4 Tobacco Barns and other farm buildings.

The land embraces various types of soil, much of it having a red clay sub-soil, and being adapted to the growth of finest types of Tobacco. The net proceeds from the sale of Tobacco grown on this farm in 1942, was $8,096.00.

The view from the Main Dwelling extends across the Wicomico River to St. Mary's County, and over a prosperous agricultural section of Zachiah Valley.

This property furnishes an opportunity to purchase a residential and agricultural estate of wonderful investment value, and will be sold to close an estate, by Public Auction, at the Court House Door, in La Plata, Charles County, Md., on Tuesday, September 21, 1943, at 12 o'Clock M.

Investigation invited. For terms and further particulars, Address: WALTER J. MITCHELL, Trustee, La Plata, Md.

NEW YORK

WRITE for May's New Farm Catalogue, just out, listing small, medium, large farms in central New York State. MAY BROS., Binghamton, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA

1-Acre Chicken Farm, $1200

$600 down buys nice acre with good home, poultry house, 2,500 capacity brooder house, apple trees and grapes; on lake with fishing, boating, bathing; short walk to seashore, bus, stores; taxes $3 per year. Aged widow cannot handle. Write about No. 2807.

WEST'S FARM AGENCY,
BOX M-219, WASHINGTON POST.

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE.

Large stone mansion with all modern conveniences, with 1,200 acres more or less, on hard surface Highway No. 55, and near Linden, Va. Take all at $65,000. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave. Phone 124. Front Royal, Va.

MOUNTAIN view stock farm, 420 acres; 14-room home, water by gravity; 375 acres in fine state cultivation, well watered. All necessary outbuildings. Net profit 1942, $4,850. Price, $31,500. B. H. Werner, Aldie, Va.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

ONE ACRE, on macadam road, 4-room bungalow, with electricity. 18 miles of D. C. Price $2,200; half cash.

H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

125 ACRES

within 15 miles of D. C. on hard-surfaced road; lovely farm with a typical farmhouse, containing 8 rooms, electricity, etc.; stream of water running through place; large shade trees surrounding house; this property can easily be converted into beautiful estate; beautiful woods.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$19,500.00

Small down payment, balance monthly. This property is free and clear of incumbrance.

H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63

ONE ACRE, 6-room frame residence, fully modern; hot-water heat; oil burner; bath; water; electricity; garage. Price $5,500. Within 21 miles of Washington. One-half cash, balance easy.

H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

71 ACRES NR. NO. 7 HIGHWAY, 12 MI. D. C., 1-4 MI. BUS LINE.

Productive land, well fenced; good 6-rm. house, with elec. and running water, good barn, poultry house, double corn crib, machine shed and hog houses. High elevation, beautiful view; located in good farming section Loudoun County. Price, $9,500. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

145 ACRES, ten-room house; heat, bath, lawn, shade, tenant house, good farm buildings, $21,000.00.

ALSO gentleman's estate, 500 acres, 12-rm. stone house, all improvements; 5 tenant houses, many farm buildings and stables. Splendid land.

Several other estates with mansion houses. Several houses in Leesburg.

V. T. BLY,
Leesburg, Va.

200 ACRES on St. Georges River, St. Marys Co.; 2 miles waterfront, private oyster bed, exceptionally good tobacco land. New stock barn and tobacco barn with old colonial house. Price, $22,500.

Md.-Va. Farm Agency, Inc.
517 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, 2, Md.
Telephone PLaza 5810.

STOCK FARM—400 acres in Loudoun County on pike; best quality improved land, all cleared but 50 acres timber; finely watered by swift stream; good 8-room farm house, 2 good tenant houses, 2 large stock barns, outbuildings; price $45,000, half cash. One of the best investments I know of. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FERTILE 100-acre farm on good road, nice 9-room dwelling; electricity, bath; new barn; new brooder house; good water; stocked, equipped; $16,000.

BROWNING AGENCY, Culpeper, Va.

FOR SALE—114 acres limestone land, 8-room residence, outbuildings; good roads, 9 miles south of Winchester, Va. Write Miss Anna Funkhouser, Stephen City, Va.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY — Poultry and stock farm of 52 acres and good 7-room home, near State road, 2 large poultry houses, barn, spring and stream watered; $3,000, terms; plenty fruit. H. BRUBAKER, Woodstock, Va.

STOCKED and equipped farm, highly improved, in Loudoun County, 1 hour of Washington; 420 acres, well watered, not hilly or rocky; good house of 8 rooms with electricity and bath; stock barn, outbuilding; cheap at $30,000; ⅓ cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

STOCK FARM, 400 acres, large barn, 10-rm. house; lge. stream; $20,000; ½ cash. 317 ACRES, 2 barns, silo; large stream; 7 rooms and bath; $24,000; ½ cash. 400 ACRES, 11-rm. house; hard road; King George Co. Tidewater. $35 per acre.

DR. B. L. POODLE
Herndon, Va. Herndon 21.

PIEDMONT, VIRGINIA.

Plantation, 1,250 acres; handsome Colonial brick home, modern appointments. One of the few fine large places available in this section. Price, $80,000.

G B. LORRAINE,
Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE:

100-acre Shenandoah Valley River Bottom Farm, quiet, secluded home, colonial brick dwelling; fishing and hunting. $7,500.00.

J. W. HESS, REALTOR,
Harrisonburg, Va.

A REAL MONEY-MAKER

Annual Income Approx. $24,000

AMPLE LABOR LIVING ON PROPERTY. 489 acres in finest farming section of Loudoun County, watered by 2 large streams; miles of stone fencing; 8 tenant houses; main house of stone, 3 baths, hot-water heat; 86 milk cows, approx. 25 heifers, 6 show draft horses and all dairy and farm equipment, including tractor, 2 trucks, ensilage cutter, hay bailer, thresher, etc. Call Mr. Canby, RA. 0398.

ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ONE OF VIRGINIA'S BEST FARMS

160 acres highly productive land. STONE residence, 8 rooms, splendid farm buildings; electricity, water, improved road. Near good town. $20,000.

Lovely NEW STONE RESIDENCE, 8 rooms, 22x16 living room, 4 bedrooms, bath; electricity, phone; fully insulated; finest quality oak floors, 12 acres, stabling, modern poultry house, excellent water system, fronts paved highway, $10,500. Call

FLEET JAMES, Agent.
Purcellville, Va. Phone 5272.

An Invitation to Charm Gentleman's Country Estate

280 acres (125 in timber), 2 streams (with lovely modern home), center hall 12 feet wide, living room 36 feet long, with 2 fireplaces; dining room 18x14, butler's pantry and large kitchen with monelmetal trimmed counters and sink; large master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms (1 with fireplace) and large bath; beautifully equipped; hot-water oil burner, Confector, especially satisfactory. Flagstone walks and terrace, shade trees, orchard, 4 miles from Herndon. $25,000, reasonable terms. For further details call

Dick Bassett—CH. 5057

REAL FARM VALUE

432 acres, 330 acres in cultivation and pasture, 102 acres in woods, some white oak, saw timber. 30 miles from Washington. Land lies unusually well for cultivation. Wire fence and cross fence. 10-room house with 2 baths, electricity. Good view. 72-stantion dairy barn, milk room and milking machines, feed room, 2 silos, horse barn, cattle barn, tractor, hay loader, wagons, manure spreader, plows, full farming equipment, 130 tons of silage, 60 tons of hay, 60 pure-bred milk cows, 40 fine heifers, 4 work horses. Income from milk checks alone is approximately $22,000 per year. All for $48,000. Substantial cash and reasonable terms.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtor. Falls Church 2620.

BUY A SMALL FARM AT YOUR PRICE

Located just this side of Gainesville, Va., 32 miles from Washington, 5 to 16 ACE TRACTS. Each facing on Lee Highway. Each farm beautifully wooded and level. Adjacent to State Park. Bus transportation.

Will Be Sold
AT AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 18th, at 2:30 P.M. on premises. Terms ¼ Cash, balance three years to pay. Must be sold to liquidate Corporation. Frontage on Lee Highway hard to get and prices are increasing. In this case, the buyer will make the price.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Auction Realtors
Arlington, Va. Tel. CHestnut 0600

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

WANTED, SMALL FARM near Washington. Give price and all particulars.
T. E. WHITE, P. O. Box 231.
Arlington, Va.

WILL BUY direct from owner, a farm of about 100 acres. Give location, price and all particulars in first letter. Address J. E. Herring, care of Statler Hotel.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

WILL TRADE two lots, business, residential zone, U. S. Highway 1, near Penn Daw, Va., for summer cottage, preferably North Beach, Md. J. Hand, 3211 14th st. nw.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, beautiful pets. Pedigreed. Reasonable. 5738 Oregon ave. nw. OR. 4982.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

ENGLISH SETTER

A show type Blue Belton, 14 months old, that is ready to be trained for the field. He is the finest one that we have seen in years. If not sold we will show him in the coming Washington and nearby shows. If sold we can show him for the purchaser or help in any way. We breed Doberman-Pinscher and as he is the last and best of our setters that we have bred he is for sale for $350.00. If interested in a "Flyer" and want a bargain come and look at him.

EGLEANBURG KENNELS
Mrs. W. K. McLean.
4822 Augusta Ave.
Phone 65765. Richmond, Va.

IRISH SETTER puppies, solid red, pedigreed championship stock, famous Rockwood breeding. None better. SL. 2538.

WANTED, affectionate, healthy, trained dog, 1 year old. A good home to deserving pooch. TE. 8633.

PUPPIES, thoroughbred, 2 mos. old; English Bull, males, $20; females, $15. English Shepherd, German Shepherd, females, $12; Eskimo Spitz, Toy Rat Terrier, males, $10; females, $8. Shipped c. o. d. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

DOGS BOARDED; individual shaded run; $3 week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

FOR SALE—8 riding horses. Private stable H. B. Slaughenhaup, Chambersburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, Sept. 13
at 12:30 P. M.
at
Winding Lane Farm
Henry H. Carter, Prop.

½ mile west of Rockville, Md., on Darnstown Pike. Dispersal of 65 head of Grade Guernseys accredited for Bangs Disease and T. B. and many of younger cows and heifers vaccinated for Bangs. Most of cows are fresh, close springers or in full flow of milk and all have D. H. I. A. records. 24 heifers 6 months to close springers.

Also 5 good horses, farm machinery, and dairy equipment. 4 excellent riding horses.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 12 bass, $49.50; Wurlitzer, 120 bass, demonstrator, $249.50. Private lessons. Republic 9222. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

ANTIQUE bombe table, $12; drop-leaf walnut table, $25; crocheted bedspread, linen thread, $35; Windsor rockers, rush seats, $8; black coat, 38S. EM. 9876.

BABY CARRIAGE, pre-war; practically new pad, $12.50. EM. 1103.

BABY CARRIAGE and pad, pre-war, gray folding type; good condition; $17. Also Teeter-Babe; new condition; $5.00. TE. 6644.

BABY CARRIAGE, pre-war make, folding type, good condition, including mattress; $25. 5813 14th st., Apt. 201, between 11:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m.

BEAUTYREST twin bed, studio couch, Argus candid camera, 2025 I st. nw., Apt. 723, 1 to 8 p. m. Sunday.

BED, coil spring mattress, practically new; child's chiffarobe, baby carriage and rug. RA. 4136.

BED, ¾ spool bed, mattress, coil springs, used 3 mos., $55. 4600 Cherokee st., Berwyn, Md. Call Berwyn 176-W.

BED (new), 1 twin, Whitney maple poster; Stearns & Foster innerspring mattress and box spring, 2121 H st. nw., Apt. 10c, Sun., Mon., Tues. eve., 6:30-9.

BEDROOM furniture and other miscellaneous pieces. 1349 Otis pl. nw. (four blocks above Park rd.).

BOAT, 14 ft. long, rowboat and motorboat combined; reasonable price. RA. 0231.

CHINA CABINET, mahogany, glass front, removable shelves, $10; 3 painted wicker chairs, $1 each. OL. 1134 after 9 a. m.

CHINA CLOSET, ice box, chiffarobe and one single bed; good condition; price reasonable. 3418 Prospect ave. nw.

CHINA CLOSET, tea wagon, two old walnut chairs, end table, bedside table, small rocker; reasonable price. SH. 7971.

CIRCULATING OIL HEATER, $50; office desk, $25; piano lamp, $7.50; lady's desk, $15. DU. 0705.

CLARINET—B-flat, wood, like new; sacrifice. GL. 8854.

CLARINETS—Pedler, wood, completely overhauled, $69.50; Lemar, like new, $27.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

DIAMOND RING, 4 carats; man's solitaire, perfect, $800; approximately 1 carat, $150; 2½ carat man's solitaire, $475; lady's 1¼ carat, $75.

LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREWOOD, fireplace and stove, dry or green; $20 a cord. Order now for immediate delivery. D. T. Glascock, Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax 310.

FURN., recond.; coal heaters, cook stoves, gas ranges, folding cot. I. C. Furn. & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

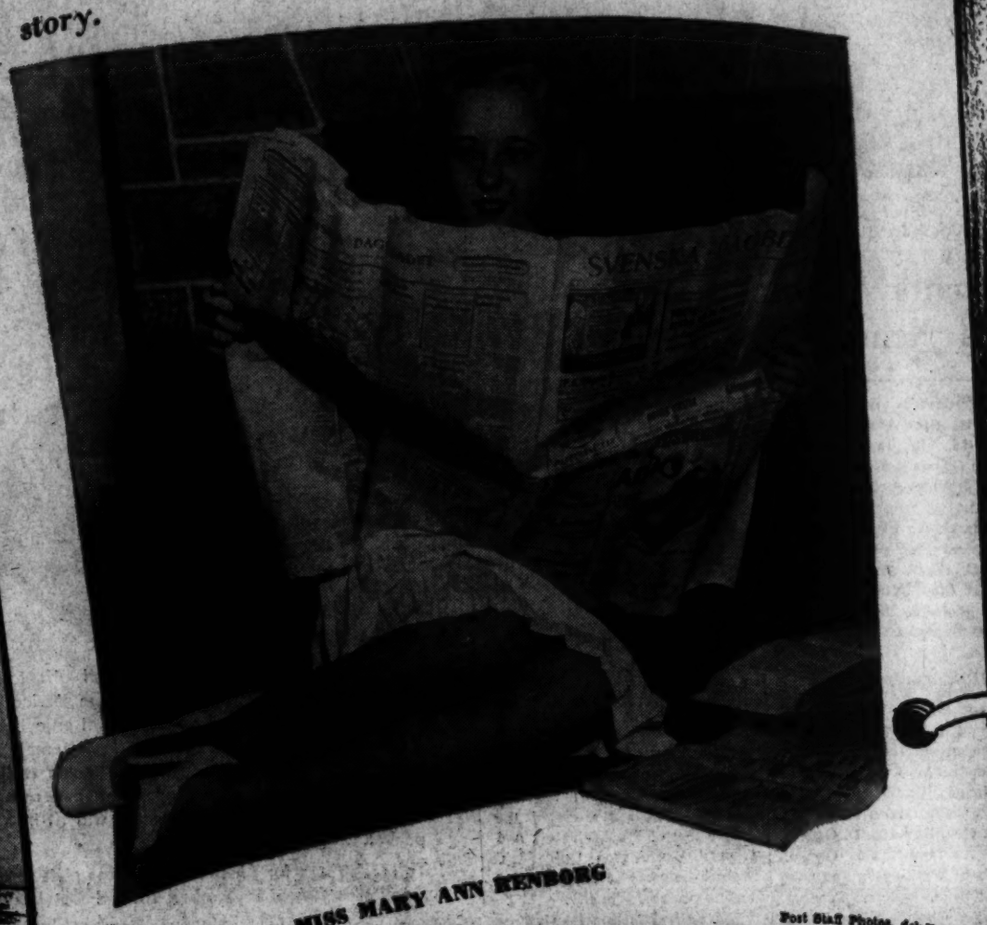
FURNITURE—Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe 8-pc. dining room set; brand-new; owner leaving city; $250 cash. SH. 5219.

FURNITURE—Two radios, $15 and $10; kitchen ventilator fan, $12; 5 chests of drawers, $5 to $12 each; 3 Philippine rattan chairs, coffee tables, $5; bridge lamp, $5. DU. 0267.

FURS

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 12, 1943
Section IV

SCHOOL DAYS *have come again and the younger group of Washingtonians who have played, vacationed and done more than their share of War work for the summer, are wending their way back to the land of books—turn the pages for their story.*



MISS MARY ANN HENBORG

Post Staff Photos, del Vecchio

MISS ANNE BRYAN AND MISS DOROTHEA DRAYTON

MISS CYNTHIA BORDEN

MISS EILEEN ERWIN

Miss Brown Married to Charles Tull

In the Chevy Chase Methodist Church last night at 9 o'clock, Miss Phyllis Frazier Brown was married to Charles Watson Tull, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bethel C. Brown of Cleveland, Tenn., and Mr. Tull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tull of Asheville, N. C. Officiating at the service was the Rev. Homer Richmond and a reception followed at the Shoreham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, made with full skirt and circular train caught up by chantilly lace and gardenias. Her heirloom veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap and her bouquet was orchids and gardenias.

Miss Frances Tull, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore pale green marquisette and lace and carried white roses. Miss Mary Margaret Greenlaw and Miss Polly Clark, the bridesmaids, were costumed in pastel shades of marquisette. Best man was Preston Russell, and ushering were Robert Rich and Earnest Hesse.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in Aberdeen, Md., and later expect to reside in Atlanta, Ga. The bride is a graduate of Girl's Preparatory School in Chattanooga, and Chevy Chase Junior College. Mr. Tull attended Sewanee Military Academy and The Citadel, before entering the U. S. Army.

Gen. Astudillo on Weekend Visit

Gen. Ricardo Astudillo, head of the Ecuadorean Military Mission in Washington, is spending the weekend in Baltimore. His daughter, Senorita Josefina Astudillo is with him.

Visitors in the Capital from Ecuador are Dr. Alberto Wither Nazarro, superintendent of banks in Ecuador; Representative Leopoldo Rivas and his daughter,

School Days Are Here, Students Busy Packing

Washington Girls, Most of Whom Have Taken Courses All Summer, Go Back to Campus

The "Back To School" movement is sweeping the country again, and from grade school to college age, lads and lassies all over the country are taking a last look around the home front, having a few final romps with their favorite pets, and getting together with their special pals for a last luncheon fest, tennis set or swimming party; before they are off again to the halls of learning where their next few months will be spent.

This summer differed from the others in many cases for the young college group, for besides taking summer "acceleration" courses (so they can finish college in three years instead of four) many of them have been putting in long and arduous work for the war effort.

Take for example the case of Cynthia Borden, who is shown in the "from books to books" pose on the front page of this section, lower left. This daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Ayres Borden of the U. S. Army, has been taking a summer "acceleration course" at George Washington University.

Most of her spare time from studies has been spent at the Pepsi-Cola Canteen where she serves as a hostess, does a soda-jerking job behind the counter, and leads groups of "The Boys" in singing "the old songs" in lusty choruses. It was her training in choir work at Smith College that got her into that last job. Some left over free moments, when there are any, are devoted to working for the Navy League, which leaves practically no time for her favorite sports, swimming and tennis.

Accelerating Courses Occupy Vacations

And now she is getting all set to go back for her third and final year at Smith. These acceleration courses, by the by, that the collegiates are taking up is a wonderful idea. It works like this. At the end of their sophomore year, the student goes, to an accredited college (most of them prefer their home town institution) for the three months of summer. That fall they go back to their regular college, finish their third year, go for three more months the following summer (this time at their regular college) and are graduated in the fall.

Another "acceleration course" taker is Miss Eileen Erwin, lower right on the front page. This young daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, who is seen toting her luggage down the front steps of the family mansion, Arbremont, just before departing for Bryn Mawr College, has had a busy summer

Busy With Red Cross Canteen Work

She, too, has been taking a summer course at George Washington University, all of it in night classes, to leave her daytimes free for Red Cross work. And every day this past summer you could find her officiating at the Red Cross Canteen, where she was head of the auxiliaries, those who carried messages and trays. That didn't leave her much time to romp with her favorite cocker spaniel, Blarney, nor any time at all to ride her special mount, Dilettante.

Blarney, at least, wasn't entirely neglected, because there was Eileen's sister Hope and her young brother Hal around the house this summer, not to mention 8-year-old Russell Chute. Russell; the young son of Col. and Mrs. Mervyn Chute of Whipsnade, near London, England, has been living with the Erwin family for the past two years and will be with them for the duration.

Just above the picture of Eileen Erwin is the packing scene, in the upper right of the front page of this section. There Miss Anne Bryan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan of the United States Navy, is helping Miss Dorothea Drayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de V. Drayton, pack her things for Bennett Junior College this fall. Anne Bryan herself will be off to Smith shortly after taking her accelearted course at G. W. this summer.

And the very first picture, up at the left corner of the front page, is of Miss Mary Ann Renborg, who is boning up on her specialty, languages, by reading a Swedish newspaper before going off to Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., for the second quarter of her freshman year.

Mary Ann's college has a most unusual schedule. It started its school year in June, and she finished her first quarter of the year in August, will go back this month for the second quarter which will run from September to December and the third and last quarter will be from January until March.

Mary Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Renborg, was born in Shanghai while her father was acting Consul General for Sweden there. For a number of years past he has been with the League of Nations, which means that she lived for some time in Geneva, Switzerland before coming here. Very much of a linguist, she speaks French, German, Swedish and English. Though her family's home is still in Switzerland, many of their relatives are back in Stockholm, including Mary Ann's oldest brother, Lieut. Sten Renborg of the Swedish army. Her other brother, Bertil, now goes to Swarthmore.

To Be Brides of Men in U. S. Service

Hessler Studio — MISS DOROTHY NELL ANDREWS

Underwood & Underwood — MISS MARY JANE MAULDIN

Harris & Ewing — MISS NORMAN CHIPMAN

Scores of Engagements Announced In Washington and Nearby Towns

Dorothy Andrews Is Betrothed to Capt. William Owens

The number of prospective brides in the city grew today with the announcement of several engagements and approaching marriages.

Col. and Mrs. John N. Andrews of Arlington, formerly of White Plains, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Nell, to Capt. William Winterton Owens 3d, son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert S. Owens of Radford, Va., formerly of New York City.

The bride-elect graduated from Stephens College and Cornell University, with a major in sociology. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa. Colonel Andrews for a number of years was a professor of economics at New York University. He is now on leave of absence from that institution, and is a member of the National Headquarters Staff of the Selective Service System, Washington, D. C.

Captain Owens graduated from Cornell University, where he majored in economics. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. After completing his college course he entered the Army, and was graduated from Officer Candidate School, at Fort Benning, Ga., in January, 1941. Captain Owens is assigned to the 339th Infantry of the 85th Division. At present he is attending Advanced Officers' School, at Fort Benning, Ga. Major Owens is Army Administrator of the Radford Ordnance Works, Radford, Va.

The wedding will take place in October.

Maudlin—Ogden

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Maudlin of Crestwood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Aviation Cadet Ziba Bennitt Ogden, Army Air Forces. Cadet Ogden is the son of Brig. Gen. David A. D. Ogden, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ogden, formerly of Washington and now of California, where General Ogden is in charge of the Third Engineer Special Brigade at Fort Ord.

Miss Maudlin was graduated from Averett Junior College, Danville, Va., this June. She was a leader in campus activities and a member of Kappa Pi Kappa sorority.

Cadet Ogden was graduated from Kent Preparatory School and attended Syracuse University. He is now stationed at Douglas Field, Ga., where he

Mary Jane Maudlin To Marry Cadet Ziba Ogden

holds the rank of Wing Adjutant in the Primary Flying School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Chipman—Starling

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Chipman of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Sergt. Robert L. Starling, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Starling.

The bride-elect attended Wilson Teachers College and Southeastern University and she is a member of Tau Phi sorority. Sergeant Starling attended the University of West Virginia and George Washington University, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Since Sergeant Starling is now serving overseas, no date has been set for the wedding.

Hunt—Bittinger

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rainey Hunt of High Point, N. C., make known the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Donald Stuart Bittinger of Washington.

The marriage will be solemnized in Grace Episcopal Church, Lexington, N. C., in the early fall.

Annis Elizabeth Reed Will Be Married to Lieut. John Burroughs

Capt. Allen Bevins Reed, USN (Retired) and Mrs. Reed of Washington and Charleston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annis Elizabeth Reed, to Lieut. (j. g.) John Burroughs 2d, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burroughs of West Park, N. Y.

Miss Reed grdauated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and Smith College. Her father is the executive vice president of the Charleston Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. Lieutenant Burroughs attended Kent School, Princeton University, St. Stephen's College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a grandson of the late John Burroughs, the naturalist, and is a member of the Capital Yacht Club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

On Visit Here

Miss Shirley Gapen Lanham, daughter of Col. ad Mrs. Charles Trueman Lanham, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Gaspen, in Washington, before resuming her studies at William and Mary College.

Jay Glenn Harts Make Home Here

Now making their home in Washington are Pfc. and Mrs. Jay Glenn Hart, whose wedding took place September 4 in the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. Lehman Strauss of Bristol, Pa., officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Marie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of Greenville, N. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Hart of Bristol, Pa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by William C. Bond, jr., of Bethesda, Md., wore a gown of slipper satin, designed on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and circular train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a white Bible, covered with gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Margie Jones of Greenville, N. C., wore a dress of rose taffeta made on princess lines, and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Nona Hall and Miss Ruth Hart, wore dresses of yellow and blue taffeta and carried mixed bouquets.

Corpl. Fred C. Bayley of Newark, N. J., served as best man and the ushers were Corpl. Edwin B. Bond and Corpl. Joseph A. Bigelow. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Robert Clark at 1019 Hamlin st.

Private Hart is stationed at present in the Naval Recruiting Station, Anacostia.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Isaac Glaser announces the marriage of her daughter, Selina, to Pvt. Edward R. Assen, which took place on September 4, at Sacanna, Ill.

Society to Send Christmas Gifts

Lady Broderick will be hostess at the British War Relief Society headquarters at 1767 Columbia rd. Monday afternoon, September 20, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at a toy tea. Friends of British War Relief are invited to enter homemade toys in a contest in which any soft stuffed toy or picture books and games will be accepted for Christmas presents for children in England. These children of all nationalities, being cared for in the several hostels maintained by the B. W. R. S. for that purpose, will receive the gifts during the Yuletide season if the last mailing date requirement, September 25, can be made.

Mrs. Barnet Nover will be assisted by Mrs. George Bullock Willis and Miss Lida Mann in judging the toys. Prizes will be given for the best dressed doll, the best stuffed toy, and a miscellaneous prize for any toy. All toys must be homemade and cost no more than one dollor.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)
Open Mon. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
18th Anniversary EVENT
SPECIAL VALUES IN FALL & WINTER COATS & SUITS
$23.95 TO $75
Coat with Suit to Match $29.95 ea.
SPECIAL GROUP OF FALL DRESSES
$8.95 TO $15
Others 19.95 to 59.50
Sizes 9 to 48 and half sizes

★ Back the Attack With War Bonds ★
COLLAPSIBLE ZIPPER BAG
Gift FOR THEM
5.00

HERE'S a really swell gift to send to that boy or girl in the service "over there," or for those still enjoying furloughs in the good old U. S. A.! Extremely light weight, it is expertly made of fine tackle twill and features a covered zipper opening. Bag measures 16"x6½"x7" but is so compact it will fit in a coat pocket.

To reach them for Christmas, overseas gifts must be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

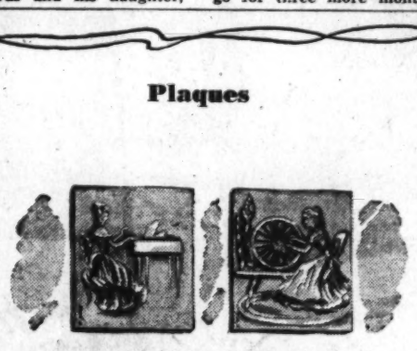
Luggage, Second Floor

SHOP DAILY, Including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6
THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

★ A Gift from Beckers Means More ★

Plaques



1.50 to 5.00

Sculptured in bas-relief . . . subtle tones . . . Variety of designs.

Pictures—Second Floor.

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
"Back the Attack With War Bonds"

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

It's Rizik's for Mink

When you want the best you can possibly afford, we suggest Rizik Mink. We say this not only because of its great beauty, but because of its long wearing qualities, as well. Measured in years, Mink is an excellent value, aside from being one of the loveliest furs you can own.

$2350 Plus Tax

Rizik Bros. 1110 Conn. Ave.

IRVING SPORTSWEAR

In the Style Headlines

Jersey Flannel Jumper

For Autumn Wear

$7.95

Get that youthful appearance in this handsome Tailored Jumper. Worn with different Blouses, it gives you several smart outfits. Comes in Red, Navy, Brown, Green and Black! Sizes 9 to 17. Blouses to go with Jumpers, 2.95. Other Jumpers, 5.95 to 10.95.

IRVING'S
Tenth and E Sts.

AIR COOLED — OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

Attention service women!

BRITISH WALKERS MADE IN U.S.A.

Exclusive at Artcraft

10% Discount to Women in Uniform

This discount to service women has been the Policy with ARTCRAFT for years, and we are continuing it. We picture 7 service shoes, featuring nationally famous BRITISH WALKERS and ARTCRAFT EXCLUSIVES in oxford and pumps. Handcrafted of the finest leathers for maximum wear. Genuine Supple Calfskin in Jet Black and Army Russet Brown all approved by every branch of the Women's Auxiliary Corps and the Red Cross.

Service women in Uniform or those with proper credentials may receive the 10% discount.

Artcraft Footwear

Air Conditioned
Open Daily 9 to 6—Thursday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
1101 CONN. AVE. (Mayflower Hotel Block)

Bring Ration Book With No. 17 Coupon Attached

On Honeymoon

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN HAROLD KANE whose marriage took place yesterday in the Petworth Methodist Church. She and her husband are now in Williamsburg, Va., for their honeymoon

Miss Wyvill Is Wed in Maryland

Upper Marlboro, Md., Sept. 11. Miss Alice Margaret Wyvill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anthony Wyvill, of this place, today became the bride of Joseph Anthony Ecclesine, son of Mrs. Joseph Francis Ecclesine and the late Mr. Ecclesine, of White Plains, N. Y.

The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Francis J. Loughran officiating at the 9 o'clock nuptial mass. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and a veil of illusion held with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book from which fell a shower of ribbons and lilies of the valley.

Miss Emily Wyvill, wearing yellow taffeta, was her sister's maid of honor and George Ecclesine was his brother's best man. Ushering were Andrew Wyvill and Roland Ripple.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left later for a wedding trip and will make their home in New York. The bride attended St. Joseph's College and was graduated from George Washington University. Mr. Ecclesine was graduated from Fordham University.

Hope Ridings Miller

Oddments of Interest, Picked Up in Passing, About Persons of More Than Passing Importance . . .

LATEST ISSUE of the China-Burma-India "Roundup" carries the final word on the demise of Clare Boothe Luce's column which was dropped by that publication a few months ago on order from the War Department. Reason given, you'll remember, was that the Luce stint was too politically controversial. The poetic *panygyrist* is Sergt. Smith Dawless, and his published piece is as follows:

"Come, brothers, let us mourn, forsooth:
They nipped the nib of fair Clare Boothe,
Hushed in her journalistic prime,
Full 40 years before her time.
No sinner she; the printed word
Was all in which the lady erred.
Her dreadful controversial ink
Induced poor Army lads to THINK!
(A heinous habit which a man
Must strive to conquer if he can.)
It seems on matters politic,
The G. I. braincells mustn't click.
If Congress dances, all the same,
WE'D like to know the fiddler's name.
I ask you, is it man or mouse
Who scorns the drama of the House?
If Senators collapse and fall
Aren't we supposed to care at all?
We cannot hope it's for the best
To set our gimpy minds at rest,
Beneath some spreading banyan tree
We'll ponder philosophically
The baffling quirks of fickle Fate
That won't let soldiers speculate—
When members introduce a bill—
On whether it is good or ill.
It's au revoir and not goodby
To Clare from us in C. B. I.
We pray she won't unload her guns,
And that her plays have three-year runs!"

THE NETEHRLANDS Ambassador and Mme. Loudon are expecting the stork . . . They're now winding up a summer's vacation at Nonquit, Mass., with Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr and Mrs. Candler Cobb . . . The new cafeteria in the Senate Office Building is scheduled to open tomorrow. Whether Senators will carry their own trays seems still to be unsettled, but they probably will . . . Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, Deputy Surgeon General of the Army, will be the principal speaker at the formal opening of Foster General Hospital in Jackson, Miss., on September 18 . . . Mention of Jackson reminds me that Col. Conrad Giebel, who made a sensational escape from a German concentration camp and later served as chief of staff of the Netherlands Indies Army Air Force, has succeeded Gen. Van Oyen as commandant of the Royal Netherlands Military Flying School in Jackson.

From the hunting country comes word that Mr and Mrs. Robert Fell have sold their 20-acre farm, Cornwell. near Middleburg to Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Slingluff of Washington . . . And Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd—she's the former Mrs. William Mitchell, widow of the famous Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, has sold her 150-acre Virginia estate, Foxwood, to Christopher G. Greer.

A FRIEND OF MINE, recently back from a beach vacation brings this story of another seaside resorter, who had high ambitions of being a fugitive from questionnaires . . . Seems he had spent most of the sweltering summer filling out blanks, and when the one due for return on September 15 arrived, he decided to take a rest . . . "I'll blow my top if I have to cope with another Government questionnaire," he said, as he turned his office over to a secretary and took off to a Delaware beach.

As soon as he had obtained an apartment there, he discovered that none of the light switches worked. He pushed every button in the place; noted that darkness still prevailed. He called the local light company, reported the situation; then took off for a swim. A few hours later he returned to the apartment to find air-raid wardens banging on his door. Seems the lights had been repaired while he was away, and since he had pushed all buttons, the place was fully illuminated. Now he is valiantly struggling with another Government questionnaire—one that demands in detail all reasons why his apartment was a blaze of bright light in a beachside community that has faithfully obeyed dimout rules since Pearl Harbor.

"You can't win," he sighed, as he buckled down to work. "Life's just one blankety blank after another."

FROM THE WIFE of a commanding officer I got a new slant the other day on some of the problems confronting service wives, as well as communities into which thousands of them have been thrust the past two years. She's Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, wife of Maj. Gen. Maxwell, who formerly was in command of American Forces in the Middle East, and is now top officer at Camp Ellis, Ill., where 40,00 men are under training.

Many Army wives, living in small towns near the camp in order to be as close to their husbands as possible, are proving to be quite a problem to the communities. Housing conditions are crowded; there's little for the women to do, and they spend a lot of time finding fault with the neighborhoods that are their temporary homes. Natives, on the other hand, are critical about the Army wives, and the whole situation grows more complicated and unpleasant by the moment.

"If the service wives had something to keep them busy, the problem would solve itself in no time," Mrs. Maxwell said. "Most of them live in small apartments or one room. There's practically no housework to occupy them, and there's no entertainment to speak of. Their husbands get into town only two or three times a week, and the hours hang heavy on their hands."

So in an effort to help improve the situation, Mrs. Maxwell came to Washington a few days ago to confer with Red Cross leaders about plans for expanding Red Cross work in those small towns. She is convinced that busier service wives will be more contented . . . and also more popular with the permanent townspeople.

Miss Barnes Is Bride of G.W. McKenna

The marriage of Miss Carolina Jeanette Barnes to Technical Sergt. Gerald Wayne McKenna, USMCR, took place yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock service was Canon R. A. Draper. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Homer D. Barnes, and Sergeant McKenna is the son of Mrs. Ruth Sayres and Gerald McKenna of Tucson, Ariz.

In the absence of her father, who is on duty in Africa, the bride was given in marriage by Col. C. B. Leason. She wore a gown of ivory satin, designed with long sleeves and net yoke. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held with a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Norma Saseen, the maid of honor, was attired in yellow lace and carried a colonial bouquet of fall flowers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Brooks, Miss Billie Kleiner, Miss Blaine Doyle and Miss Pat Timmis. Their costumes were of pastel shakes of chiffon. William Edward Brooks, USNR, served as best man.

A reception followed at the Hotel 2400. After their return from a wedding trip in the Shenandoah Valley, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Kansas City College and Sergt. McKenna received his degree from the University of Arizona.

Diplomatic Circling

Dinner Table Chatter Turns to Peace But Amusing Stories Still Abound

By Carolyn Bell

It was a hot night. Someone crashed through with the inevitable remark that there was nothing quite like a Washington summer—outside of Calcutta, India. The scene was a legation (one of the few left). And the occasion was a small, informal dinner party.

But even the diplomatic dinner party has changed vastly. Diplomacy seems to have gone by the boards. Inside of ten minutes guests were shouting at one another in excited tones just as they would over a bottle of beer at the corner bar. The PEACE is the subject under discussion and it is settled a dozen times a night—at as many dinner parties.

A European Minister spoke up and asked the Americans what they thought of Prime Minister Churchill's references to returning the governments in exile to their rightful places—IF the people wanted them. An American newspaperman, who has lived all over the world, spoke up in defense of Mr. Churchill while several Scandinavians took exception. And so it goes. War is now Washington's secondary topic. Whether guilty of overconfidence or not, Washington is talking peace in no uncertain terms.

H. W. AUBURN, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, has a son who has been in a prison camp in Germany for nearly three years. Proof that the British can "take it" is to be found in every letter he writes. But Mr. Auburn admits that his son has certainly changed type in the interim. Known to have loathed dancing, young Auburn recently wrote his father that he had just completed a book on the Tango! He never had any desire to come to the United States and now the minute the war is over he is looking forward to a trip here. Aside from developing his writing talents Auburn has added German to the list of languages he can now speak fluently—and has gotten as far as calculus.

THE RUSSIANS, too, seem to be able to take prison camp in their stride—at least they can still sing. Here is an excerpt from a letter written by an American prisoner of war on July 5—"We celebrated the Fourth with a special church service in the morning, special dinner in the evening and later some skits and songs by the entertainment committee. It was a very nice day—only rained once. We have some Russians in this camp. They are a labor outfit and quite a gay bunch. They sing and dance almost every evening and sometimes we sing for them. They get something into their songs that we haven't got, but you've heard Russian choruses so you know what I mean."

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Wedding Bells To Ring for Margaret Strong

The engagement of Miss Margaret Strong to Pvt. H. James Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cole of Bethesda, Md., is announced by her mother, Mrs. M. Roy Strong.

Miss Strong is a graduate of Central High School, attended Corcoran Art School, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Delta and Tau Phi National Sororities.

Private Cole is a graduate of Woodward Prep School, and attended George Washington University. A free-lance photographer before entering the Army, he is now stationed in the photographic laboratory at Walter Reed.

The wedding will take place in October.

Couple to Live In New York

Now on a brief wedding trip are Lieut. Robert L. Duffy and his bride, the former Miss Marjorie Doris Kidd. They will make their home at Mitchel Field, N. Y., upon their return from North Carolina.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Kidd and Lieutenant Duffy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Duffy. They were married on September 6 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Margaret Oertel. Mrs. William Smith and Miss Gladys Ghostley were bridesmaids. William R. Duffy was his brother's best man and ushers were Sergt. Charles E. Lawrenson and William Berry. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of Mrs. Gertrude W. Kidd.

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(shown, top to bottom:)

Black Persian Lamb Buttons on a kelly-green wool suit-dress, or beaver buttons on pecan, sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . $35

Two-Color Wool Suit Dress with jacket lined to match the blouse. Green with coral, brown with powder or purple with Hawaiian pink, sizes 14 to 20 . . . . . $42

Matching Crepe Blouse, $7.95

The Service Set

Woman-in-Uniform Bewails Need of Wofficers Club; One Already Started

By Elizabeth Henney

The voices crying in the wilderness about no one doing anything for women in uniform has steadily risen to a loud roar, and according to the reports from one woman officer in uniform, things are in a bad state. So bad, in fact, that requests for transfers from the Washington area, are greater than in any other place where women in uniform are stationed.

The burden of their trouble is this. These women join the service, for good and sufficient reasons. They are shipped to Washington duty, and most of them, knowing no one at all, simply sit all evening, getting lonelier and lonelier, and thinking more and more of the smaller home town where people were friendly and one was invited out now and then. And then they ask for transfer to a smaller town, according to my informant.

She goes on hastily to say, this woman officer (personally, I think they should be called *Wofficers*, it's much simpler to pronounce) that this business doesn't really apply to her at all because her home is in nearby Virginia, and she has had numerous friends in Washington for years.

But, she adds, it does make it pretty hard on the ones who know no one when they come. Particularly since they meet each other officially, and can find plenty of feminine companionship, but the only male companionship in most cases would have to be pick-ups which just isn't what they are interested in.

In other words, she says, it's still the same old kind of world it always was, and a young woman likes a "beau" to take her out now and then. In her own home town, she would meet them properly. Here, while she still retains those ideals she finds there is no way to manage it. So, instead of breaking down her ideals, she asks for transfer to a more friendly community, where the leading citizens entertain visiting Wofficers and see to it that they are properly introduced to young men, preferably officers, since they have mutual interests and conversational outlets.

This informant was very much in favor of some sort of club being started here, possibly under the guidance and sponsorship of a woman's committee, which would establish a clubhouse and arrange entertainments where Wofficers and officers would be formally presented to each other.

Well, since talking to that Wofficer I have discovered that there is already such a program under way, although it is still in a somewhat nebulous state.

Remembering that some months ago, while doing a series on entertainment facilities for servicemen and women, I had heard Victor Zeve of the Cairo Hotel say that he had that idea in mind, I called to check.

The original Officer Club, started at that hotel, is still flourishing there and now goes by the name of "The Anchor and Saber Club."

At the moment Mr. Zeve is busy completing plans for a club for women officers. There are two difficulties still to be overcome. One is the locating of a suitable building for the new club and another is to find a name. I personally suggest the name "Wofficers Club," but then maybe you have other ideas. Send them in.

On the other score it seems quite possible that some of the large mansions on Massachusetts or New Hampshire ave., or some place in that vicinity, might be offered by their owner, for the duration, as the Walsh House was offered to the Red Cross by Mrs. McLean.

It is certain that a central clubhouse where women officers could meet, could arrange parties, and could have sponsored hospitality parties arranged for them, would fill a great need in wartime Washington.

Miss Dewing Is Wed to Ensign Ewing

Ensign James Dennis Ewing, USNR, and bride, the former Miss Ruth Rousmaniere Dewing will make their home in Washington after a brief wedding trip.

Their marriage took place yesterday in Newton, Mass., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone Dewing. Ensign Ewing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross Ewing of Riverdale, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Peck in the presence of the immediate families. The bride had her sister, Miss Mary Dewing, as maid of honor and Mr. Ewing was best man for his son. The bride was graduated from Bennington College and has lived recently in Washington. Ensign Ewing received his degreee from Princeton where he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club.

Engagement Announced

Albert J. Bladen of Silver Spring announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Doris Beverley Bladen, to Robert L. Mohle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mohle, of Berwyn, Md.

An autumn wedding is planned.

Becomes Bride of Navy Man

Weitz-Hain.

MRS. CHARLES N. JANIAN, who was Miss Alice de Kozan of Marseille, France, and this city before her marriage last week at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church here. She is the daughter of Mrs. Suzanne de Kozan, and Mr. Janian, USNR, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Janian of Selma, Calif.

Purely Personal

Vice President Henry A. Wallace will return from Chicago the first of the week. Mrs. Wallace did not accompany him on this trip, but remained in their Wardman Park apartment.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, has returned from Lake George, N. Y., where he spent several days with Mme. Martins. He was accompanied to Washington by his daughters, Mlle. Nora Martins and Mlle. Anna Maria Martins, who will shortly return to their studies. Mme. Martins is expected back this week.

The Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez, who have been in New York for about 10 days, will prolong their stay there for another 10 days.

The Ambassador of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, returned to the embassy yesterday after a visit with Mme. de Morgensterne and their children who are on Long Island. He will be joined by his family here next week.

Mrs. Henry Stimson plans to return this week from Highold, the Stimson's Long Island estate. The Secretary of War is hoping to get away from his busy desk this weekend to join her at Highold.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle are en route to Mexico City, where the Attorney General is scheduled for several speeches.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, and Mrs. Wickard have returned from Chicago, where the Secretary addressed the Victory Garden Festival on Thursday evening.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan and their children returned early in the week from Hot Springs, Va., where they spent the summer.

Mme. Procope, wife of the Minister of Finland, and her young children, will return October 12 from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been for the summer season.

Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, and her children are expected back next week from New Hampshire. Mme. de Kauffmann was in Washington for a few days last week.

Leighton McCarthy, Minister of Canada, who has been with Mrs. McCarthy at their summer home in Canada, will return to Washington the end of the week. Mrs. McCarthy will remain longer in Canada and will be here in the early autumn.

Lucius Beebe

A FEW SIX-CENT QUESTIONS: Why is it that taxi drivers, when cruising for fares, invariably drive their dreadful berdiks at top speed in the middle of the street and look neither right nor left in their mile-a-minute progress, while drivers with fares loiter casually along taking in the sights as they go? . . . That pretentious phonies in calling newspaper offices to ask for space and other favors invariably casually mention that they are close personal friends of the publisher, neighbors of the chief editorial writer or members of the same golf club as the business manager, an approach which assures their instant identification as spurious persons and their request of consignment to the nearest wastebasket . . That it is a universal and unexceptional rule that in getting into crowded elevators in hotels, department stores or office buildings women going to the second floor insinuate themselves into the very rear of the car, while women going to the thirtieth barricade themselves around the door? . . . That in smart restaurants waiter captains, apparently by the terms of a tong or union agreement, when given an order for a dish which requires a French pronunciation always give the patron an implicit lesson in the language by repeating the order with a wholly different pronunciation? . . . That the proprietors of nasty little dogs on leashes, when the mangy mut becomes enmeshed in some innocent pedestrian's legs never fail to snarl and glare at the poor guy as though he were a professional animal hater and was attempting deliberate and felonious assault on poor Fido? . . . That so many barkeeps who themselves know better anyway, are still a little resentful if a cutsomer asks them to make an old-fashioned without benefit of orange slices, pineapple squares, maraschino cherries, American flags and patriotic (formerly Japanese) parasols on top? . . . That sailors to a man when in moments of repose would rather lean with their elbow against something or on a buddy's shoulder than sit down? . . . That no two restaurants in Manhattan have yet agreed on what to list and what not to serve on allegedly meatless days, some offering ham but no sausage, some purveying steaks but not liver? . . . That women who seem to prefer to take the left-hand course when walking around corners get indignant when they are knocked down and trampled by pedestrians legitimately running in opposition to them on the right-hand side of the sidewalk?

SIGHTS OF THE TOWN: The sailors in Duffy Square sitting along the tops of the various spike-topped balustrades, impervious to their sharp metal crown pieces specially designed to discourage loungers . . . The Plaza cabmen in hot weather curiously attired in the top hat that is the hallmark of their calling but divested of tailcoats and driving in their shirtsleeves . . . The patriotic scissors-grinder, with an American flag and bunch of ribbons on a staff attached to his machine who has long been the despair of traffic cops, beating his way through Times Square against all traffic lights . . . James McKinley Bryant stopping the reporter in the lobby of the Madison to remark that a paragraph in his column has been responsible for the sale of more than a thousand copies of his newest book, "Personalities of 1943," at $10 a copy and the reporter remarking that he'd be agreeable to a small cut . . . On Sixth ave., a horse attached to a delivery wagon of Fink the Baker, who obviously had once been trained as a police mount, since he was standing at right angles to the street with his forefeet on the sidewalk the way mounted cops' horses do . . . The silver-haired old gentleman in the back room of the Plaza, with a florid bandana trailing from the pocket of his linen jacket and wielding a palm-leaf fan, the first the reporter has seen in ages, except the one Joe O'Donohue is accustomed to take to the theater with him in summer . . . The town's single operating electric brougham, with a liveried driver and frilly old lady inside, scooting through Fifth Avenue traffic and not attracting so much as a raised eyebrow from passers-by, so accustomed has the populace come to outmoded mediums of transportation . . . The boulevards are alive with private and public horsecabs, Stanley steamer cars, pint-size imported roadsters, tandem bicycles, roller-skaters and dated auto-taxis . . . The fascination exercised on window shoppers by displays of gold coins in the establishments of coin dealers in Forty-sixth st. and Madison ave. . . . The beautiful eagles and double eagles seem to represent a vanished security and an era when the Government used to keep its promises.

Miss Chloe Ann MacDonald Is Bride of Lieutenant Stifel

St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral Is Scene of Ceremony; Reception Follows

At a candlelight service in St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral yesterday, Miss Chloe Ann MacDonald became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Pugh Stifel, USNR.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emmett MacDonald of this city and Lieutenant Stifel is the son of Mrs. F. Pugh Stifel of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Officiating at the 5:30 service was the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, Canon Missioner of Washington. Mr. MacDonald gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in ice-blue satin, designed with hooped skirt and full-length train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held by a coronet of pale blue ostrich feathers and she carried a bouquet of blush pink roses and stephanotis.

Hessler Studio

MRS. RICHARD PUGH STIFEL

Mrs. George Wells Cheney, jr., the matron of honor, wore blush pink satin, matching cap of feathers and carried pale pink roses and delphinium. Maid of honor was Miss Gladys Peterson, attired in eggshell satin and carrying pale yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Thomas Moffatt served as best man and ushering were Lieut. George Wells Cheney, jr., Lieut. William G. Berlinger, Lieut. Robert Barit, and Lieut. Hunter Delatour, jr.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Kennedy-Warren. Upon their return from their wedding trip, the couple will reside at the bridegroom's new station.

The bride is a descendent of Thomas Paine of Revolutionary War fame and Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Lieutenant Stifel entered the Navy shortly before his graduation from Princeton University where he was president of the Charter Club. He recently returned from sea duty.

Miss Tracy Magruder Thomas Becomes Bride of George Burton Colgan, Jr.

In the Blessed Sacrament rectory at Chevy Chase Circle yesterday, Miss Tracy Magruder Thomas became the bride of George Burton Colgan, jr., US Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheelock Thomas and Mr. Colgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burton Colgan. Officiating at the service was the Rev. C. D. Gorman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brown matliza suit with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Mrs. George Clements Conners, was matron of honor, and James Burrow served as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Shoreham.

The couple left later for a wedding trip to New York. The bridegroom is stationed at Bluethenthal Field in Wilmington, N. C.

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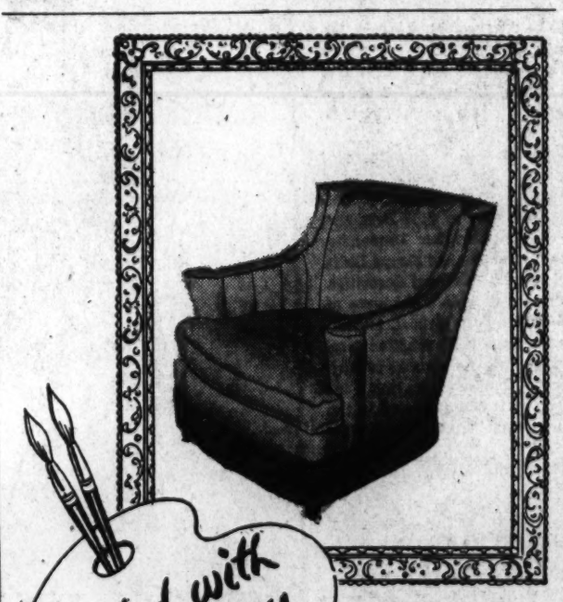

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BACK THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

Now Is the Time—

By Patricia Grady

Those Regular Blood Donors at the Red Cross Center Know It's Their War Too

"All I can do is give blood and buy bonds."

A middle-aged woman, her face harassed with lines of worry, explained with quiet simplicity her personal wartime philosophy. She was waiting her turn at the new Red Cross blood donor center to make her eighth donation. She wished the Red Cross would let her come more often.

PATRICIA GRADY

It's quite a lesson in patriotism to become a consistent blood donor. Aside from the feeling of personal satisfaction you have in being able to give something of yourself to the men who are fighting your fight, you'll find out a lot about your country. A Blood Donor reception room in Washington is a pretty good cross-section of America. And the reasons that prompt the prospective donors to give their blood is the conglomerate answer to what makes our soldiers fight.

Take one young man last week who was waiting with some fear and trepidation for his donating turn. Rather frail looking, with thick glasses, this was his first time at the Center. It had taken a lot of courage for him to come. His friends had told him that there was nothing to it. But he was not convinced, if his shaking knees were any indication of his state of mind.

Why was he there? Not for any exalted reason of patriotism. A gang came from his office regularly and had been putting the pressure on him to come. He had thought of one excuse after another, but it didn't fool his coworkers. Their open disgust for his "cowardice" was driving him out of his job. He was there to disprove their opinion of him, and his own growing suspicion that he was a coward. A crack psychiatrist couldn't have helped him more than his hour at the Center. When it was over, he was "one of the gang." Just before leaving he made an appointment for another donation in two months.

Then there was a slight, pretty girl, there for her third stint. A furlough bride, she had a corporal-husband overseas. There was nothing dramatic about her reasons for being there. If her husband was wounded, she wanted to do everything she could to be sure that there would be enough vital blood plasma to save his life. It was a highly personal thing with her—a direct connection between her corporal and herself.

A big, sturdy man with a wrestler's chest impatiently awaited his turn. He was a busy executive. Taciturn about his reasons for being there, he finally said with self-controlled intensity, "I have two sons in it. Too old to go myself. I was in the last war, know what it's like. I wish it hurt when they took your blood."

Then there was a tall, good-looking boy in a Marine uniform. A Marine gunner, he had lived through several months of the "green hell" of the Solomons. Wounded in action, he had been invalided home. Now he was well, eager to get back to the shooting.

"But before I go," he said with a grin, "I have to pay a debt. Give back a little of the blood that they gave me when I needed it. And how I needed it! Maybe, I'll need it again. I want to be sure there's some on tap."

Everyone had a story. Everyone had a reeason. The donors' motives were diverse, their stories varied. But almost all of them had one thing in common. They had a sense of personal responsibility. They realized that "letting George do it" would mean empty shelves in the blood banks of the battlefields.

And, not to labor the point, but "Now IS the time—."

Engagements Announced Today by Annapolis Residents

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11.—This week brought the announcement of several additional engagements of much interest to Annapolis society.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Armbruster, of Annapolis, entertained at a dinner party in the East Room of Carvel Hall on Wednesday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Alice Armbruster, whose engagement to Lieut. James N. Galloway, jr., USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Galloway, also of this city, was announced. The wedding will take place this month in Los Angeles, Calif.

Capt. Arthur J. White, MC., United States Navy, and Mrs. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, to Aviation Cadet Joseph Sultan Reedy, USNR.

Miss White attended William and Mary College and was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C. She is now living in Annapolis, where Captain White is on duty at the United States Naval Hospital.

Cadet Reedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reedy of Bloomsburg, Pa. He attended Duke University and is now completing his Naval Air Corps training at Pensacola, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. Robert E. Whitehurst, jr., USN, who were married on August 28, in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, have returned from their wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and are making their home at 3 Randall Court in Annapolis.

Engaged

Miss Betty Ruth Chamberlin

whose engagement to Ensign Edwin W. Inglis, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Inglis of Baltimore is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlin of Chevy Case. Miss Chamberlin is a graduate of National Park College and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Ensign Inglis is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he was a member of Theta Chi. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Center, Alameda, Calif.

Miss Limmer To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Limmer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Greta Limmer, to Pvt. Louis A. Zuckerman, USAAF, son of Mrs. Samuel Zuckerman and the late Mr. Zuckerman of this city.

The prospective bridegroom is stationed in San Bernardino, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

Smiths To Entertain At Garden Party

Honoring Kappa Gamma sorority, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will give a garden party at their home in Cleveland Park Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. A musical program will be conducted by Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, Miss Thelma Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie.

The guests will be Col. and Mrs. Harold Hartney, Representative and Mrs. John Newsome, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph and Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard.

OUT OF MY MIND

By Katharine Brush

Lounge-Car Blond

At first everybody on the train, including me, mistook her for a minor movie actress. She even looked vaguely familiar, having that typical little blank valentine face they have by the thousands in Hollywood and a long bob of violently yellow hair. She was small and blue-eyed and very young; she didn't look more than 19. At all the daytime stops between Chicago and Los Angeles, she got out and strolled the station platforms, bareheaded, in quite a good mink coat.

At dinner, on the second night out of Chicago, the steward seated her opposite me at a small table. This seemed to displease her and she glanced about in search of another seat—presumably one which might be opposite a gentleman. There were no other empty places, however, so she settled down, called the waiter by crying "Say!" at him, and ordered a tomato salad sandwich and some tea. When the tea came, she tasted it, cried "Say!" again, and added that the tea was cold.

Eventually she addressed me, remarking that the train was drafty, wasn't it, and going on to announce that she had caught a terrible cold since getting on at Chicago and that it seemed to exaggerate the mountain pressure in her ears, so that she felt lousy.

Beginning with this, we talked through the rest of the meal, she doing most of the talking. Her name was Jocelyn Johnson and she had been married and divorced three times—twice to and from the same man, though, so that didn't really count as two, she supposed. "He was my second and third husband," she added. She didn't tell me anything about the first one.

Her second and third husband's name was Johnson, just like hers. "I mean it was my maiden name," she said, "and his too." You can get a divorce very quickly in the State in which they were living, it seems, and she got her first divorce from this second-and-third husband in what she called nothing flat. She just got mad and got it, aided by a lawyer who was a friend of hers and who put it right through

for her. She stayed divorced for a few months, then remarried Johnson, and after a few months more divorced him again. "That was just the other day," she remarked pensively.

I said something about the coincidence of her husband's having the same surname as her own, and she said, "Yes. Well, we're a funny family, we Johnsons. My brother married a girl named Johnson, too. And as far as divorces are concerned, they kind of run in our family, you might say. My father's been divorced five times. He's a dentist," she added, as thought that explained it.

She was now on her way to Los Angeles to visit a girl called Boo Boo—"only, of course, that isn't really her name. It's just a nickname." It seemed that Boo Boo was another recent divorcee, and furthermore she was a terrific little gadabout who had just had a nervous breakdown. "So now she wants to travel," said my companion, "so maybe we'll go traveling together, if we find any place to travel to." She said that they both had a great yen to go to Rio, for example, only, of course, they probably couldn't go to Rio now, so they'd probably just go to Frisco. "Anything may happen," she wound up contentedly.

It was all like that—there wasn't a brain in the head, but there was great good humor and you couldn't help liking her. When I finally left the diner, she bade me good night as though we were intimates and assured me that we would see each other again in the morning. In the morning, when I went through the lounge car on my way to a late breakfast, she was established there with several of the more Hollywood-looking fellow-passengers (male) and called out to me that she had slept well and felt marvelous today. She clearly deemed this to be in the nature of general good news.

A little later, when we were getting near Los Angeles, she appeared in my compartment door—crying out that she had been hunting everywhere—and when she had settled down for another chat, she asked me at what hotel I was going to stop. I told her, and she said, "There's just a chance that my friend won't meet me—she's such a terrific little gadabout, and she may be in Frisco—and if she doesn't meet me, maybe I'll go to the hotel where you are. You see, I'm not used to traveling alone and it's been making me kind of nervous, so I'd like to stay where some friend of mine is staying—you know. You feel better."

I had an immediate vision of nursing this thrice-divorced baby through Hollywood, but I said, "Well, of course," meanwhile praying that Boo Boo would be there. "And anyway," the child was saying, "let's get off the train together. I mean I'd hate to get off alone. I mean I'm just not used to it." So I agreed at least to see her out of the station.

We arrived, and I waited a minute, but there was no sign of her in the streaming crowd, so I got my luggage arranged for and started off without her. At that moment she boo-hooed to me from a distance, and I beheld her flanked on both sides, as well as at the rear, by the Hollywood males. I took it for granted that they constituted enough of a bodyguard, so I called back something like "Well, you seem to be all right. Good by"—but not at all. "No, wait!" she cried after me anxiously, so wait I did, perforce, for baby, and also for the Hollywood males, whom she seemed to know only as Bill and Joe and Tom and Jimmie and so forth.

There were at least six of them, and there was one of myself, and there were also our several porters, so we really made quite a company, all escorting Baby out of the station. She wouldn't let any of us leave her immediate neighborhood, not by so much as 6 inches. "No, don't go away! Stay here with me!" she kept crying on all sides.

The Hollywood males were wearing anxious expressions by this time—I think they were all being met at the outer gate by their wives—and even I was a little alarmed by this clinging vine, who now suddenly claimed to feel faint. "Very faint," she said firmly. So it was a vast relief to all concerned when her friend Boo Boo (a brunette siren as dark as Baby was blonde and about as young) was found to be waiting at the gate, on schedule. We all delivered our little charge with inward sighs of thankfulness and dispersed to take part in the general battle for transportation. Baby, of course, had at once acquired a large and lordly taxi; and she was headed straight for Hollywood itself when I last saw her.

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Hessler Studio

Before her marriage yesterday in St. Alban's Church, Mrs. Robert Holman Hicks (above) was Miss Dorothy Coman. She is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Vaughn Kimball Coman of Washington. St. Margaret's Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of the former Miss Lillian Kearsley Caldwell (right) and Edward Bowman Stratton, jr. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Kearsley Caldwell

News, Notes And Personals In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 11.—The annual trek to college this fall will find fewer young people leaving Leesburg as many of the young men are in the service and others entered schools and colleges in June for the accelerated wartime courses. Quite a few of the high school graduates of last spring have accepted positions for the present.

Miss Anne Smoot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, will leave next week for Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, where she will be a junior this year. Miss Mary Brooks Popkins will leave Wednesday for the University of North Carolina, where she will major in journalism. Misses Verlie Hollandsworth and Frances Arnold will enter Madison College, Harrisonburg, next week. Ned Bailey will reenter Episcopal High School, Alexandria. Mac and Lloyd Craighill, formerly of Leesburg, and now of Millwood, Va., will also reenter Episcopal High. Samuel Fred Popkins will leave Monday for Washington, where he will take a course in aeronautical drafting at Columbia Tech. Whitney Caulkins, of the University of Richmond, is spending a week's leave with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins. Pvts. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and Millard E. Rives, ASTU, of Randolph-Macon, Ashland, spent the weekend at their homes in Leesburg. James M-Intosh, jr., of the University of Virginia, spent the weekend with his parents in Leesburg.

Mrs. John B. Neill of Berryville, Va., was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy. Mrs. Cale Gibson of North Carolina is the guest this week of Mrs. John F. Kincaid. Henry Ellmore of Wilmington, Dela., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. A. Ellmore. Miss Jessie Hammerly of Frederick is visiting her sisters, the Misses Hammerly. Mrs. Frances Allen of The Plains is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Rust.

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Increasing Number of Weddings Now Prove Any Season Is Bridal Season in Washington; Dorothy Coman, Robert H. Hicks Exchange Vows

Miss L. K. Caldwell Edw. Bowman Stratton Wed at St. Margaret's

Any season is the season for brides in Washington, as proved by the continued list of record nuptials during the early days of fall.

Among the brides of yesterday was the former Miss Dorothy Coman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Vaughn Kimball Coman, whose wedding to Robert Holman Hicks, son of Mrs. Edgar Hicks and the late Edgar Hicks of St. George, N. Y., took place in St. Albans Church yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a basque, long sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline. Her full skirt of tulle, ending in a train of the same material, was edged in rose-point lace. Flower clusters held her veil and she carried a prayer book covered with butterfly orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ann Meem McLean, wore a dress of amethyst velvet made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of autumnal hued chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Florence King, Miss Eleanor Meem, Mrs. Oscar F. Douglas 3d, and Miss Paula S. Vogelsang of New York were dressed in fall shades of velvet. Two wore golden basqued dresses with full skirts, the other two were dressed in emerald green velvet.

H. Melville Hicks served his brother as best man and the ushers were Capt. P. W. Rivers, USMC; Maj. Eric Wood, USMC; Lieut. E. A. Bartlett, USMC; Capt. C. A. Jamison, USMC; Lieut. Comdr. E. G. Friedrich, USN, and Lieut. R. W. Voster, USN. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride at 2724 34th st. When the couple left for a honeymoon at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., the bride wore a grape-colored crepe dress with brown accessories and sables. They will make their home at Dorchester House.

The bride was graduated from the Madeira School and attended Wellesley College. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Fordham Law School.

Stratton—Caldwell

The St. Margaret's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Lillian Kearsley Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. George Kearsley Caldwell, to Edward Bowman Stratton, jr., of Newton Center, Mass. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiating.

The bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown made on simple lines, with a sweetheart neckline. Her veil of old Belgian lace was an heirloom of her great-grandmother's. She was given in marriage by her uncle, John H. Snyder.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James L. Cameron, Mrs. Harold Rosenwald and Mrs. Lawson M. McKenzie. They were dressed in sage green taffeta, made with yokes and full skirts. Their bouquets of yellow roses and blue delphinium matched the cluster of flowers in their hair. Mrs. Lewis E. Spangler, the matron of honor, wore a dress similar to the bridesmaid's in maize taffeta and carried talisman roses and blue delphinium, with a small matching cluster in her hair.

Whiting Shepard of Toledo was the best man and the ushers were Royden C. Rinker, Nils Anderson of Montclair, N. J.; Ensign George Chapman of Bangor, Me.; Lieut. Joseph Welch of Boston, Mass., and Maj. Ralph Appleton of Columbus, Ohio.

A small reception for the family and wedding party was held in the apartment of the bride's mother after the ceremony. The couple will be at home after October 15 at 3268 Martha Custis Drive in Alexandria, Va. The bride made her debut here several seasons ago. Her husband, who is a graduate of Williams College, is now associated with the Plaskon division of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Kane—Beeton

In an 8:15 o'clock ceremony in the Petworth Methodist Church last evening, Miss Frances Anna Beeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson Beeton, became the bride of John Harold Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kane of Manassas, Va. The Rev. Frank Steeteman officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a double skirt of white net trimmed in white satin flowers. Her bodice was of white satin, made with a sweetheart neckline, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and pompoms.

The maid of honor and sister of the bride, Miss Jane H. Beeton, wore a taffeta dress of aquamarine taffeta and a matching Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of assorted pompoms. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Mason Davis, Miss Maxine A. Ball and Miss Marie Dozier, were dressed in pink and blue. The first two wore dresses of blue taffeta and matching Juliet caps and carried pink roses. The others wore pink taffeta and carried blue delphinium. Shirley Mae Heflin served as train carrier and Samuel E. Butler, jr., was the ringbearer.

William Kane served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Carson S. Kemper, Ralph A. Beeton, Roy R. Runaldue and Robert E. Heflin. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Webster st. After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will make their home at 1516 Holbrook st.

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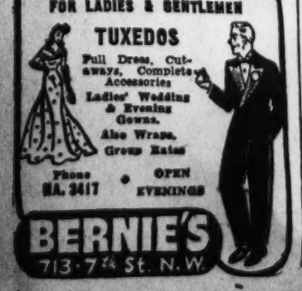

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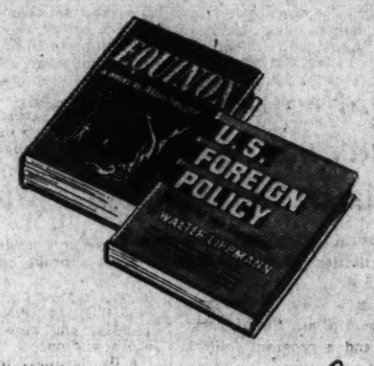

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Mrs. Epstein Will Address Hadassah Here

Mrs. Moses P. Epstein of New York, former president of National Hadassah, will speak at the opening meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday, September 21, at 1:45 p.m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts nw. Mrs. Epstein, who is now chairman of the National Hadassah's Youth Commission, will speak on "Hadassah Faces the Issues of the Day."

MRS. MOSES EPSTEIN

A popular speaker on former trips here, Mrs. Epstein has been identified with the Zionist movement for many years. She represented Hadassah at the International Zionist Congress in 1937 and 1939. From 1928 to 1934 she directed the fund-raising campaign for the Hadassah Medical Center on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem. This hospital is now serving our troops in the Middle East. In her current work she has traveled over the country to align the Jewish youth behind the Zionist program and to prepare them to take their places in the organization in the future.

Mrs. Harry Lourie, in charge of bond sales for Hadassah, will explain her campaign for another bomber at the same meeting.

The Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will meet at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 21 at the Jewish Community Center and will hear Mrs. Epstein discuss the same topic. The new president, Miss Esther Kravitz, will be in the chair at this first meeting, and guests—including husbands—will be welcome.

Mrs. Raphael Turover of Washington, national vice president of Hadassah, gave a report of the recent National Jewish conference, which was held in New York to the Washington Hadassah board which met September 7 at the Jewish Community Center.

OpenPenthouse Today to Begin Week at YWCA

The YWCA begins a week of varied activities today with USO open house in the Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., which lasts from 3 to 11 p. m. Supper is at 6 p. m. and a program follows at 8 p. m.

Tuesday is Newcomers Night with reservations now being made for supper at 6:30 p. m. The third in the series of "How to Look in Wartime Washington" continues at 7:30 p. m. with a presentation of suits and coats. Servicemen and civilians are invited to the informal dance lasting from 9 to 11 p. m.

An old-fashioned square dance band will play for the square dancing Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Young men and women are invited to the E st. Recreation Lounge at 614 E st. nw. to a program from 7 to 10 p. m. Friday. The lounge is open each weekday and evening. Saturday's USO dance from 9 to 12 winds up the schedule.

Membership Tea Listed for Today By B'nai B'rith

The Victory B'nai B'rith Women will hold a membership tea today at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louis R. Fields, 7538 13th st. nw. Robert Lurie, national director of war service activities for the organization, will be the speaker. The tea marks the opening of the annual membership drive and will be followed by a membership dance at the Hayloft on September 25.

Miss Beatrice Ryder, membership chairman, will be assisted by the following committee members who will act as hostesses: Miss Molly Breskin, Miss Shirley Fine, Miss Theo Biber, Miss Idy Asarch, Miss Lee Marks, Miss Edna Blomberg, Miss Rebecca Blum, Miss Belle Schiller and Miss Anne Miller.

Communion Breakfast

The Washington Chapter of the College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association will hold a communion breakfast at the Wardman Park Hotel, following 10 a. m. mass at St. Thomas' Church, Woodley rd., next Sunday September 19. Members may make reservations by calling Miss Louise Vox, 4514 Connecticut ave. nw., Woodley 2389.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man Stormed Widow's Heart for Years With Convincing Professions of True Love; But, On Wife's Death, He Drops Her; She Is Stunned

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Thrown on my own resources, as a widow past 35, I went to work some years ago in a Western city some distance from my home. Accustomed to an easy life in a well-to-do home, bewildered by all the unhappy changes that had suddenly come into my life, I was oblivious, for the first year, of everything and everybody except my work. My employer was kind, considerate and encouraging during this difficult period of adjustment; but I never thought of him at all, except in connection with my work. He was an unusually quiet, courteous man, obviously engrossed in his work.

After a year, I was astounded to have him declare his undying love for me, with no preliminaries or warning; and to have him tell me that he had deliberately set out, some time before, to make me care for him; but that because I had taken no notice whatever, he had decided on the shock method of bringing himself, as a man, to my attention. If I had thought about him at all,—which I hadn't,—it would have seemed to me that he was a happy married man, possessor of a beautiful home, high social position, background and breeding, and great natural charm in a shy sort of way. His wife, a somewhat overpowering woman, a recognized social leader, was quite a little older than the man. They had married when he was 21. At the time we met, he was in his late forties, almost 10 years older than I was. Imagine my astonishment when he told me he had ceased to love his wife soon after they were married; and that they had not lived as man and wife for many years. They never had any children. His life had been very lonely and almost unbearable, he said, because his code did not permit him to break up his home, since he knew she still loved him.

He had fallen deeply in love with me almost as soon as I came to work for him and hadn't even tried to fight against it, because he realized we were meant for each other from the beginning. He knew in his heart that somehow, some day, he would be able to have me and he would never give up until he did. It was impossible to stop him; and useless to remind him that he was placing me in a very difficult position. He would do everything to protect me, he said. He just wanted me to know the truth and get used to it; for he was never going to give me up. The next day he sent me a great sheaf of roses; and from that time, began a fantastic courtship that would have melted a heart of stone. (Mine was far from that). He showered me with all the chivalrous little attentions that every woman dreams of and too rarely gets.

Fought to Keep Love On High Moral Plane

For a long time, he asked nothing in return. We began seeing more of each other and I learned to love him, too. I worked harder than ever and my ability in business began to be recognized. I had other and better offers. Each time I talked of leaving, he implored me to stay, promising never to make my position difficult and raising my salary whenever business warranted. I was young looking and pretty and I often had offers of attention from single men; and even an occasional offer of marriage. Although I knew this would be the practical way out of the impossible situation I could see ahead, I was so much in love that I couldn't consider it. I simply had no interest in anyone else. Finally, we had a brief affair. I know it brought him great happiness, but I had such a sense of guilt that I could not go on with it; and after a great deal of discussion and anguish of spirit, we decided to keep our love on a very high plane, feeling that if we were strong enough to go on loving each other and keep the moral code, we would somehow, ultimately, win the right to happiness.

We went on like this for several years. You will understand that this was pretty hard for me, particularly as there was a certain amount of gossip, which was just conjecture. Finally, in one of life's darkest moments, I accepted an offer to go rather far away. I knew it broke his heart to have me go, but we vowed everlasting fidelity; and his last words to me were, "I will always be faithful to you alone; and I will never, never give you up." We wrote regularly, he telephoned me long distance and telegraphed frequently; and constantly sent me little gifts of candy, perfume, books, and once a little silver bracelet that I never took off my arm. Finally, business took me back and I saw him twice,—once alone and once with several others present. Both times we were constrained and the meeting made us unhappy. He asked to come to the town where I was located, but I was not willing to assume the false position it would put me in, to be visited in a small community by a married man; and perhaps I was a little afraid of the temptation. Later, I drove through his city without stopping, although I had promised to do so if I could. The woman in whose car I was riding had heard a little of the gossip and regarded him (as do many of my friends) as a wolf in sheep's clothing who had taken advantage of my position. I assure you this was not so. I was terribly disappointed and he was terribly hurt. I couldn't tell him why my friend wouldn't stop. But we went back to our weekly letters and things went on as before. . . .

She Feels Dishonored Before Their Friends

That was about two years ago. Last Christmas, his wife died suddenly. I wrote him a note of condolence, which he answered immediately. Naturally, it was concerned with the sad time he had been through, the shock, and quite a bit, including clippings, about what a wonderful character his wife had been. I didn't know quite how to answer that, and felt maybe it would be more delicate in the circumstances if I let him alone awhile;—to let him make the next move, never doubting what that move would be. After a month or so, I wrote again,—mostly about the war and how it was affecting my work. Several weeks went by with no reply, so I sent him some clippings from a Washington paper, just to remind him I was thinking of him. Then he sent me a newspaper clipping from his city, telling about big changes in his business, marking great financial advances for him. I sent him a congratulatory note, but no reply. Finally, fearing he might be ill, I wrote asking him to answer.

Then I got the letter that simply stunned me! He wrote that when I would not let him come to see me, and when I did not stop to see him, he just couldn't bear it; and that, although he didn't know how it happened, someone else had taken my place. He writes that this woman has made herself "indispensable" to him and that in time he hopes she will marry him. He says he realizes now what a wonderful woman his wife was; that I cannot know what a shock her death was to him; that he thinks now that she knew all about his shortcomings (meaning me, I suppose) and ignored them; that he doesn't know whether or not this will hurt me; but that I must remember he hasn't even seen me in two years. In closing, he says I must please take better care of my health (always on the frail side). He says he is sure I am working too hard, as usual; and that his friends are all so valuable to him!

Miss Haworth, what AM I to think? Does one answer a letter like that? What does one do? How shall I find my way back to sanity and self-respect after such a blow? He has dishonored and shamed me before many of the people of my world and his who knew of our long affection. I thought he WAS faith and honor and love; and worth waiting for to the end. So long as I believed in him, I could bear never seeing him, never having his love, unless I could do so honorably. But how can I bear this? I need your advice so much,—and soon, please. T. W. B.

Man Is Classic Example Of One Type of Neurotic

DEAR T. W. B.: Owing to the length of your letter, and the limited space at my command, my answer must necessarily be brief. To begin, let me say that hindsight is, of course, the most elementary form of wisdom. With your whole story in hand, from extravagantly promising start to infamously renegade ending, it is easy enough to "know what to think" about the man. He is a specimen of emotional parasite well known to skilled analysts of human behavior; and it is in one of Dr. Beran Wolfe's books, I believe, that his prototype is deftly dissected. This specimen is essentially a two-woman man,—one woman serving him as prosaic but secure anchorage in the background of his affairs, so to speak; and the other, very often an office associate, playing the feminine lead in a perfervid romance initiated by him as escapist consolation for his neurotic inability to experience, or to contribute to, genuine emotional satisfaction in a bonafide, realistically ideal, down-to-earth monogamous love relationship. It is characteristic of this type of man that he doesn't go out of his orbit to find the romantic stand-in. She is somebody in his immediate environment, easily accessible,—with whom he establishes the mutually "indispensable" link.

When his romance with you was begun, and as it mounted to its briefly sustained (as time goes) climax, the precipitating factors were (1) your proximity, personability and widowed availability; and (2) the counter-balancing, reassuring presence of his philosophically detached though loyal wife in the background of his affairs. When you moved out of his immediate orbit, with your job transfer, your hold on his neurotic-phantasy (or unconsciously counterfeit) fund of affection was automatically undermined. Then began the inevitable shift of focus toward a successor heroine,—a subjective phenomenon of which the man himself would not be aware. In speaking of the "someone else who has taken your place," doubtless he is truthful in saying he "doesn't know how it happened." But you may be sure it was not specifically occasioned by either your refusal to have him visit you at your new residence; or your failure to call on him when you passed through his town. If these disappointing incidents figured consciously in his change of heart, it was merely to serve him as supposed justification of a new attachment that was already well advanced,—and that had its nucleus in your ethically-motivated going away.

Woman Has Good Reason To Congratulate Herself

However, if it is any consolation to you,—I believe it may be truthfully said that even if you had stayed with him like a leech, your eventual disillusionment with him probably would have been equally bitter After his wife's death, supposing you had stayed, he might have felt (due to the weight of the record) an inescapable obligation to marry you. But when he had done so, he would,—by his very nature,—have become automatically unfaithful to you in turn. As a matter of fact, his current full-blooming interest in "someone else," whom he hopes to marry, amounts to figurative betrayal of you, who, as the reproach-of-the-moment to his conscience, hold the position in his affairs that his legally wedded wife had been wont to occupy. And I venture the prediction that if he marries the other woman, she will not, in the long run, have any better luck in ethical relationship to him than you had or his first wife. As for how you can bear his betrayal-of-trust,—it is to be hoped that in rising to an objective understanding of his shallow, weak and incurably fickle emotional character, (which these remarks may help you to attain), you will cease lamenting his "loss," and sanely congratulate yourself on having been intuitively fired, two years ago, with the wisdom, strength and courage to leave him, literally, then: thus taking yourself definitely out of the category of "woman scorned." About his last letter: Let it go unanswered; remembering (as G. K. Chesterton said): "Silence is the unbearable retort." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problem. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Million Dollars Is B'nai B'rith Bond Quota

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, chairman of War Bond Committee of B'nai B'rith (men's division) left, receiving check from Carl H. Ellingson, executive vice president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association

A million dollars is the quota set for the Third War Loan drive by the men and women of B'nai B'rith of Washington, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, chairman of the drive, announced today. Assisting Mrs. Hurwitz are Mrs. I. E. Levinson, Mrs. Maurice Salomon, Dr. Harry Ostrow, Mr. Bernard Margolius, Mr. Bernard Fishgrund, Mr. Samuel Cohen and Mr. Joseph Tudor.

The Amity Club, the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, the City of Hope and several synagogues are cooperating in the drive.

University Women's Meeting To Discuss Postwar World

How this country can get full use of its trained womanpower now and in the postwar world will be the main consideration of the presidents of the State divisions of the American Association of University Women when they meet here tomorrow through Friday.

Their notebooks will be packed with information gleaned from the conference of industrial leaders and heads of women's colleges which was called by the organization last February. Since that time AAUW headquarters has become a clearing house for information on recruiting college women for war jobs requiring specialized training. War job information centers to aid college women in finding war employment which utilizes their particular abilities are now being operated by branch groups in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Dallas.

In a number of teacher shortage areas, the State divisions have asked their members to register for teaching, have worked for salary and tenure provisions and urged the utilization of qualified married women.

Bringing with them a knowledge of State and local conditions, the women will study the protection of children and their education in war, measures to curb inflation, war-time adjustment in higher education for women and planning advanced research for outstanding women scholars.

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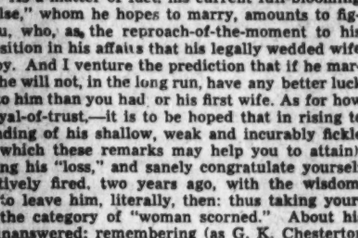
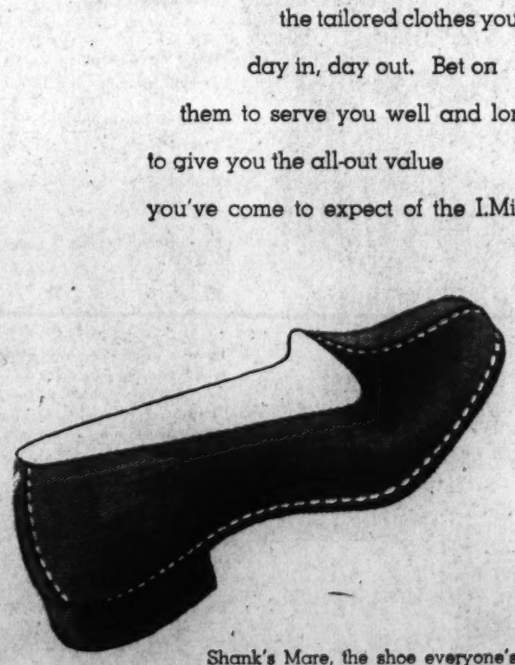
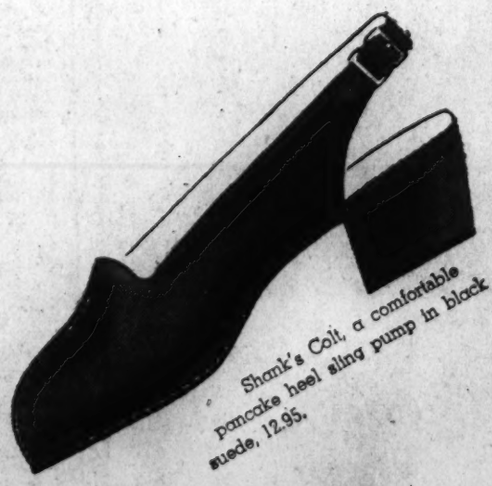
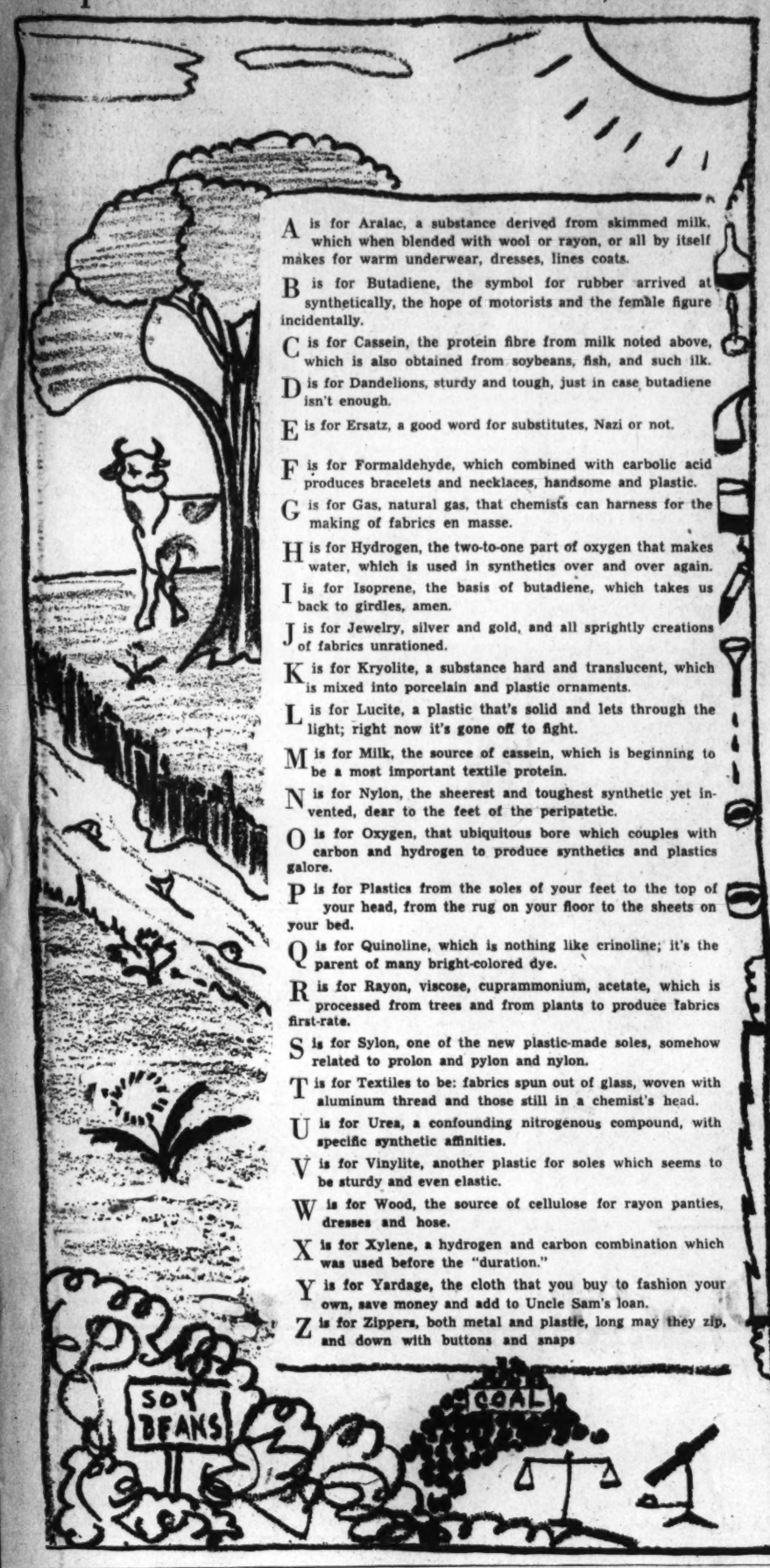

winning bets for comfort and good looks

Hi-Shanks, graceful as a gazelle. In brown supple alligator, 16.95. In brown calf or black suede, 14.95.
You loved the Shank's Mare
(see lower left sketch) because it looks well with so many types of clothes, because it's unbeatable for comfort. You'll love its variations, too, for this family of shoes are wonderful for walking, wonderful with the tailored clothes you wear day in, day out. Bet on them to serve you well and long, to give you the all-out value you've come to expect of the I.Miller label.

Shank's Fleet, another winner, in coveted brown lizagator, 16.95. Also in black or brown calf, or black suede, 13.95.

Shank's Mare, the shoe everyone's talking about . . . in black or brown suede, 12.95.

Shank's Colt, a comfortable pancake heel sling pump in black suede, 12.95.
1222 F Street N.W.

Alphabet Guide To Fashions, 1943



A is for Aralac, a substance derived from skimmed milk, which when blended with wool or rayon, or all by itself makes for warm underwear, dresses, lines coats.

B is for Butadiene, the symbol for rubber arrived at synthetically, the hope of motorists and the female figure incidentally.

C is for Cassein, the protein fibre from milk noted above, which is also obtained from soybeans, fish, and such ilk.

D is for Dandelions, sturdy and tough, just in case butadiene isn't enough.

E is for Ersatz, a good word for substitutes, Nazi or not.

F is for Formaldehyde, which combined with carbolic acid produces bracelets and necklaces, handsome and plastic.

G is for Gas, natural gas, that chemists can harness for the making of fabrics en masse.

H is for Hydrogen, the two-to-one part of oxygen that makes water, which is used in synthetics over and over again.

I is for Isoprene, the basis of butadiene, which takes us back to girdles, amen.

J is for Jewelry, silver and gold, and all sprightly creations of fabrics unrationed.

K is for Kryolite, a substance hard and translucent, which is mixed into porcelain and plastic ornaments.

L is for Lucite, a plastic that's solid and lets through the light; right now it's gone off to fight.

M is for Milk, the source of cassein, which is beginning to be a most important textile protein.

N is for Nylon, the sheerest and toughest synthetic yet invented, dear to the feet of the peripatetic.

O is for Oxygen, that ubiquitous bore which couples with carbon and hydrogen to produce synthetics and plastics galore.

P is for Plastics from the soles of your feet to the top of your head, from the rug on your floor to the sheets on your bed.

Q is for Quinoline, which is nothing like crinoline; it's the parent of many bright-colored dye.

R is for Rayon, viscose, cuprammonium, acetate, which is processed from trees and from plants to produce fabrics first-rate.

S is for Sylon, one of the new plastic-made soles, somehow related to prolon and pylon and nylon.

T is for Textiles to be: fabrics spun out of glass, woven with aluminum thread and those still in a chemist's head.

U is for Urea, a confounding nitrogenous compound, with specific synthetic affinities.

V is for Vinylite, another plastic for soles which seems to be sturdy and even elastic.

W is for Wood, the source of cellulose for rayon panties, dresses and hose.

X is for Xylene, a hydrogen and carbon combination which was used before the "duration."

Y is for Yardage, the cloth that you buy to fashion your own, save money and add to Uncle Sam's loan.

Z is for Zippers, both metal and plastic, long may they zip, and down with buttons and snaps

League of Women Voters Expand Contacts With Public to Arouse Postwar Opinions

By Genevieve Reynolds

"I must do it," mumbled the woman with grim determination, as she clutched her bundle of groceries, waiting for the line of people to reach the checker and cashier.

Suddenly she turned to the stranger next to her in the long line and started talking about the weather. To her surprise the woman took up the conversation.. but how to turn the weather topic into postwar planning and collaboration still puzzled her. Amazingly, her pick-up conversationalist seemed to be groping for that very thing. Whereupon, after several circumlocutory attempts by both, the two found out both were league members, aiming at the same thing. Result a laugh from both.

All this happened because the District of Columbia League of Women Voters launched a whispering campaign July 28 to help create public opinion favorable to the collaboration of the United States in postwar organizations.

Simple Technique

When the project was announced many league members demurred, maintained they were not accustomed to talking with strangers. But those who were most reluctant in the beginning now are the most enthusiastic. Well, let's observe a little of the leaguer's technique.

A man or woman on a streetcar or bus complains bitterly about the rationing? That's the league member's hint: "Then, do you have any ideas how we might avert such inconveniences in the future . . . permanently avoid rationing?" she inquires, "Have you any ideas on postwar planning or cooperation?"

If the chance acquaintance has no ideas on the subject, the alert league member might tactfully suggest background reading as helpful. She may suggest one of the following books or periodicals—Wendell Willkie's "One World," Walter Lippmann's "Foreign Policy," Percy Corbett's "Postwar Worlds" or the August issue of Ladies Home Journal for its article, "If You Want Wars to End."

What About Russia?

Actually, each of the 450 members in the local league used her own ingenuity in broaching the subject of United States postwar foreign policy. Wherever a league member went or still goes, for that matter, she gets someone to talking on the subject, be it laundress, cook, butler, lawyer, doctors, bus driver or jitterbugger.

Almost without exception men and women when discussing postwar organization with league members posed the question—"But can we trust Russia or what about Russia?"

Answer to that one was calling attention to Russia's insistence on collective security before the United States, Great Britain or France would even consider it.

With 450 members in the District league, members figured that if each one talked to one person a day, 25,000 could be reached in two months. There are 50,000 league members in the United States who could reach 3,000,000 in two months. And that many people could turn the balance from isolationism to international cooperation.

Leaders Trained

Before the national and local league launched their projects of creating public opinion favorable to collaboration of the United States in postwar organization, leaders were trained for the special task. Here in Washington, the league gave out instructions on a blue paper and I quote: "The league asks that you make it your business to have one conversation a day on the subject. And remember—it is a conversation. While you want to emphasize the fact that the United States cannot go it alone (a basic truth that the league has long emphasized), you are not arguing for specific details in regard to world organization. In fact, an argument, a harrangue, is not very effective conversation. Listen to the other person's ideas find out what obstacles he sees. If he is of your turn of mind, get him interested in stimulating others to a feeling of individual responsibility for seeing the United States is a party to postwar international agreements. If he does not agree with you try to open his thinking to new ideas."

Basis of the league's stand on foreign policy? The program of the National League of Women Voters, 1942 and 1943, states it as: "Participation by the United States in the making and execution of plans for world-wide reconstruction and for postwar organization for peace, which will eventually include all peoples of race, religion or political persuasion."

35 Units Formed

Total results of numerous conversations by league members indicates the public is aware of the need for postwar collaboration. Russia seems to be the question mark among many, still others have only foggy notions of what ought to be done.

To inform the membership of the league, 35 units were formed with leaders in various sections. Mrs. Walter Laeves was chairman of the program and Mrs. E. W. Spaulding chairman of organization. Mrs. Joseph Low compiled such an interesting bibliography of reading matter that the Public Library decided to include it in a forthcoming [illegible] September 10. At the same time the library will circulate the broadside, "Whose Foreign Policy?" put out by the National League of Women Voters.

Has the campaign ended? Not on your life. It is gaining momentum.

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Southern Stelos

"A RIP, A TEAR . . . BUT DON'T DESPAIR" Forgive me, folks, for going poetical, but SOUTHERN STELOS has put joy into my heart! The new frock I ripped on the garden gate has been magically repaired . . . and SOUTHERN STELOS did it. They do the finest invisible weaving I've ever seen. Rips, snags, moth holes, burns . . . any kind of holes are repaired so invisibly and securely by them that the garment is as good as new. And, my dear, their prices are so very moderate . . . any garment in fair condition is well worth saving. If you're wearing mother's wedding veil and it's in need of repair, this place can do it. Scuddle your "holy" clothes around to SOUTHERN STELOS, **613 12th St. N.W.**

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"ENTERTAINING?" . . . Then I'd suggest RUBY FOO'S. For something really different, you'll love their Chinese food, so pleasingly served in a cool, refreshing atmosphere. Another of RUBY FOO'S merits is the complete wine list. If you're planning a small luncheon for two, or a dinner party for 10, RUBY FOO'S can accommodate you royally. Service, too, is excellent. My favorite on the menu is the Chef's very delicious Egg Roll, quite different from any I've ever eaten. Try it! It's one of the many concoctions to make you drool. **728 13th St. N.W.**

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"CHIN UP!" . . . And there's a way to keep it up! Get rid of lines, wrinkles, and a double chin. MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist, will mould your face, remove lines, and lift sagging muscles. He can also remove facial blemishes, brown spots and scars on your hands and face. If your complexion is bad, be sure to consult MR. GARDNER. You'll be thrilled to know what he can do for you. **Head's of 1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477.**

To out-of-towners and natives The Shop Scout suggests for home, entertainment and wardrobe. If you've queries of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. Write in care of this paper, or follow her column each Sunday. Cheerio.

Audrey

Old-Time Cradles Turn Up in Modern Homes

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The hand that rocks the cradle is taking the job literally these days, with real cradles actually turning up again around the town. The revival of cradles is due to the fact that the children are once more being recognized in the main part of the house—in swank exhibitions of room interiors—instead of being shunted off to clever nurseries or hey-de-ho playrooms. Most of the interesting decorating shows to be seen currently include mention of the children in all the rooms, with cradles included in many. Partly because the heat shortage forces families to consolidate the usefulness of the warm rooms, partly perhaps because in such times families just naturally want to draw closer together.

In one group of new rooms we saw—two had antique cradles—one, a country sitting room, had a rocker-bench with a removable cradle board so that mother can rock the baby at one end of the bench while she sits at the other end with her sewing or knitting. The other model room had a charming low spindle-type cradle drawn up near mother's bed where she can look after the baby on cold winter nights without having to get up herself. In our peragrations we've seen other cradles too, many of maple, some with little hoods over the head. In addition, you will find odd ones here and there in the antique stores or second-hand shops if you scout around. Nice part about an interesting old cradle is that it is not only a useful idea for the tiny baby but it isn't too big or too nursery-like to go in other rooms besides the nursery, which is more than can be said for most cribs.

Or if father is clever about building things, let him do as the Pilgrim fathers did—make a cradle for his heir or heiress. Simple cradles aren't hard, to make and the old man might feel pretty sentimental about taking on such a job. And with furniture shortages he'd be doing his share in taking the pressure off the demand for what merchandise the stores still have to sell. Directions for making cradles can be obtained in books at most any good library.

If you can't find an antique cradle that you like, and there's no skill in the family for making one, and yet you still want a small bed for the baby that can be moved from room to room more easily than a crib, the bassinet is the answer.

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Photo by Keystone.

War Bond Seller

By Genevieve Reynolds

If you don't want to buy another war bond, then stay clear of dynamic, chic Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Commander Burrows, USN. Besides looking like a fashion plate and glamour girl, she has a very, very persuasive tongue. Truth is, she is one of the United States Treasury's super-saleswomen. And it's all for the war effort.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

While Commander Burrows, skipper of a submarine, stalks and fights the enemy in the deep, his blue-eyed, brown-haired spouse kills the enemy with war bonds. Several times a week you'll find her talking to groups here and there. Sometimes she's up early to talk with a thousand or so employes in department stores or up late at night to broadcast. Between times she addresses women's clubs and men's organizations—all in the interests of war bond sales. Recently her popular husband, known as "Acy," was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award the United States Government bestows.

Energetic Mrs. Burrows has tackled bond selling with enthusiasm and vigor. Yet she does it so softly and subtly that you want to buy another bond even if you don't eat the next 10 days.

Fashion-conscious and style-right, tall, handsome Mrs. Burrows declares that L-85 has done milady a great favor. "Because of necessity," she said, "bad taste has been eliminated from clothes. Now girls can feel assured that they are well dressed in basically simple clothes.

In the States she wears blacks almost exclusively . . . sheers in summer, heavier crepes and silks in winter. But when she gets back to Hawaii—just mention the place and she is seized with nostalgia—her fancy again will run riot with beautiful colors and designs. Often when living there—before the Navy said "Wives, go home"—she sketched and designed her own clothes. She also printed her own fabrics. So with talent, ingenuity and a little hard work she had original clothes at little expense.

A great lover of beauty, Mrs. Burrows is largely responsible for making the world conscious of many of the Hawaiian fashions, fabrics and handcrafts. You might recall her exquisite Hawaiian pictures and stories in Vogue magazine a few years ago.

This New Orleans-born matron, whose ancestors have lived and ruled in that city for many generations, was so inspired by the beautiful flowers in Hawaii that she chucked the old Santa Claus snow scenes, etc., and designed Christmas cards to portray the scenes of the islands. She was the first to put native motifs on Hawaiian Christmas cards. Linoleum and wood block prints were used to create the original designs . . . she even composed the verses herself. All this started out as a hobby, but before long she had big contracts with automobile companies, manufacturers, department stores, etc. In short, she soon had what she terms a magnificently lucrative business.

It seems that Mrs. Burrows has a knack of turning hobbies into good sound business investments. For example, she bought a house hanging on the hillside. There were three levels and on each level she had indigenous plants, flowers. In addition there were fountains and three 100-foot-tall coconut palms. Furniture she designed herself and was made of chalk white and cream. That house was her pride and joy, but when she had to leave the islands she sold it. No sooner had she arrived in Washington than she and Commander Burrows went house hunting. Luckily, they found another dream house—out Silver Spring way. No sooner had she redecorated it than Commander Burrows was off to sea again. After nine days she moved to her present abode, 4808 Connecticut ave.

In her apartment, which she romantically calls her "ivory tower," Mrs. Burrows has two dramatic paintings, one a desert scene done by her brother and the other of the scene done by the Russian artist D'Korsakoff. It is there she retreats after a hectic day of selling Uncle Sam's war bonds.

Incidentally, Mrs. Burrows tells me that she always creates her own jobs—whether it be radio commercials, Christmas cards or what not. Cooking is one of her hobbies. She specializes in old New Orleans cuisine, such as shrimp creole, creole gumbo and cherry jubilee.

LADIES AND

GENTLEMEN

This is something we have been wanting to do for a long long time. You know how it is. You have a job to do—like writing about women and women's interests—and you like it fine, except that once in a while you'd like to go over and work in the city room or the sports department, or . . . well, in other words, you'd like to stop writing about women for a little while and write about MEN.

On a very hot day last week, we wandered into the City Room and hinted at the idea, but the City Editor just looked as us limply and mumbled something about the heat affecting our brains etc., so we didn't even bother the Sports Editor, but came back to the Women's Department. It was then that we decided to turn the Women's Pages into Men's Pages for three days. It was as simple as that. And tomorrow is the first day.

We aren't going to write about the men in uniform, though we love them dearly and sneak them into a story whenever possible, even when we're ostensibly writing for women only. We are going to devote our three-day spree to writing about Washington's civilian men. We think the military are getting enough public attention without any help from us, but the civilian, whose name is usually preceded by the word "unsung," is a hero in his own right, a busy man and one we think is well worth more attention than he's been getting lately.

So, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday, Civilian Man will get the works. He's going to get more advice than he's heard since Mother told him to go back and wash behind his ears. We intend to tell him everything we can think of that will make his lot in Washington easier where he can get a suit mended, a shirt collar turned, where he can find wool socks without spending half a day shopping.

We'll tell him what's wrong with his manners, and how 10 minutes a day exercise will discourage a bay-window tendency. Malvina Lindsay will rib him a bit. Mary Haworth will answer his problems. Our Fashion Editor will look the town over for the best buys in men's things. The Shop and Run Editor will search out the services and small things that will save his time and temper. Martha Ellyn will tell about a man who furnished his apartment, what kind of table settings, furniture and food men like best.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for Civilian Man's wife, if he has one, to read these pages, too, for, after all, isn't woman's prime interest supposed to be man? But we were going to get away from all that, weren't we?

156th Constitution Anniversary To Be Marked by DAR Friday

In observing the 156th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the District of Columbia DAR will hold a colorful program Friday night in Rock Creek parish.

Centered around Abraham Baldwin, believed to be the only signer buried in the District of Columbia, the main feature of the evening will be an address by Robert Nelson Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, on "Abraham Baldwin and the Constitution." Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State historian, will introduce the speaker, and the Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of St. Paul's Church of Rock Creek parish will give the invocation.

Navy Band to Play

The speech and main part of the program will be in Parish Hall, near the Webster st. entrance, with Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, presiding. From 7:30 to 8 p. m. the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Lieut. Charles Brendler, leader, will give the concert which is the traditional opening of the DAR Constitution Day celebration.

The colors will be presented by pages and Boy Scouts of Troop 79 of Rock Creek parish at 8 p. m., followed by the processional of the Foundry Methodist Church vested choir, with Mr. Justine Lawrie conducting.

To Review History

Preceding the program in Parish Hall a marker placed by the historical research committee will be unveiled at the Grave of Abraham Baldwin. Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, vice chairman of the committee in charge of historic spots and pilgrimages, will conduct the ceremony. The unveiling will be accompanied by the ringing of chimes from St. Paul's Church, played by Dr. Henry B. Steer, organist. Chaplain John C. Verbrugge, of the United States Army will give the invocation.

Margaret Ann Creyke, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, will accomplish the unveiling, and Marsha Ann Birdsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, will place a wreath on the marker.

Mrs. Harry Gutridge will review the history of Rock Creek parish, known in Colonial days as the "Glebe," and St. Paul's Church, formerly the Chapel of Ease. Mrs. L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, will describe the ceremony which occurred in 1909 when a marker was placed at Abraham Baldwin's grave.

Rock Creek parish, the only colonial parish in the District, is situated in Petworth and is easily accessible by bus and streetcar.

Club Will Hear Envoy

Pavilas Zadeikis, the Lithuanian Minister, will be the guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club luncheon tomororw. In discusing "Freedom From Fear," he will be the first speaker in the club's study of the Fourth Freedom.

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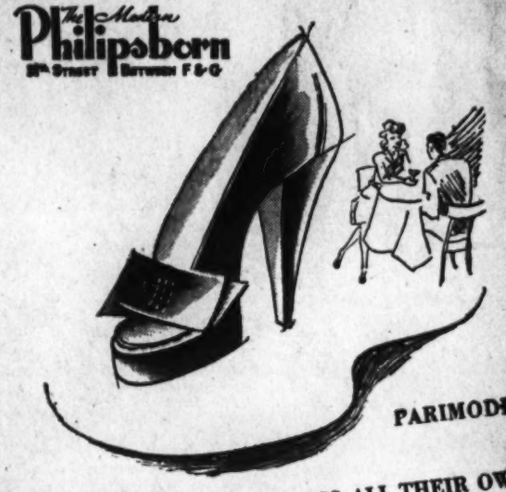

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned Milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y and Z valid through October 2. In War Ration Book No. 3, brown stamp A becomes valid today, through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U. V. and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupon in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection, B card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

DAR Press Group Meets Tomorrow

The press relations committee of the District of Columbia DAR will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, chairman, will preside.

One member from each of the 60 District chapters serves on this committee. The chairman of each of the 34 State committees of the District are also important members of the press relations committee. This is the only State committee on which the State chairmen are automatically a part of the membership.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

It takes a lady who knows her nutrition to step on a "guess your own weight" scales and hit it to the pound every time. I struck up an acquaintance with someone who declares she can always count on getting her penny back. I saw her do it. She stepped on the scales, set the pointer at 138, and back came her coin. She says that has been her weight for years. It is perfect for her, since she is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

She told me there was only one time in her life when her weight shot up above normal. That was when she was teaching school and shared an apartment with a girl who was a very good cook. They went in for rich, heavy foods, with hot breads and delectable desserts. She said that while she did not actually eat any more food she certainly got a lot more calories. Almost before she knew what was happening her weight went up to 158 pounds. She put on 20 pounds in a year just by that pleasant change in food habits.

The next year she shared an apartment with a girl who preferred salads and other foods light in calories and about four nights a week they had only fresh fruit for dessert. Without eating any less, she watched the scales slip right back down to 138—and she has weighed that ever since.

No doubt about it, weight is the inevitable result of food habits. A diet doesn't count for much in the long run. It is what you eat, day in and day out, by choice. If you like foods that add up to too many calories, the scales will steadily climb. But if your choice runs to salads, lean meats and fresh vegetables, you are not likely to have to worry about your weight.

Check over your three meals a day and see whether you follow a good food pattern, or just think you do. What do you have for breakfast? If it is merely coffee and a roll, you are one-third wrong, anyway! You will get along much better for having fruit juice or fresh fruit, an egg, whole grain toast, or a whole grain cereal and milk, and, of course, coffee. Have a light but adequate lunch and a good dinner. You may think you do exactly that, but run through this list of foods and see: An egg, two glasses of milk, a citrus fruit and a second fruit, a green, leafy or a yellow vegetable, plus another cooked vegetable, a raw salad, lean meat, fish or fowl, four slices of whole grain bread, and butter. Those are the foods you should get at one or the other of your three meals a day. If you ate only that list you would lose a couple of pounds a week. If your weight is normal, add more bread and butter, potatoes, and the foods you like best. But get into the habit of eating what you should first and you won't be as likely to overeat of the foods that put on weight.

As long as she can do this deep-knee bend, cute Joan Leslie of the movies, is in no danger of losing the school-girl figure. Try it yourself—maybe with one hand on the back of a solid chair for support

Vaccinate for Smallpox

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

AT PRESENT I believe vaccination against smallpox is more neglected than that of any methods of acquired immunity at our command. Here was the first great triumph of man over the malignancy of nature, so far as that malignancy took the form of disease. It was begun 150 years ago and has proved itself over and over again. It has caused a disease of the most hideous aspect almost to disappear from the earth. And yet the carelessness of man has allowed this wonderful weapon to fall into neglect, and I believe we have a larger unvaccinated community on our hands than we have had for a hundred years.

Smallpox has not appeared very frequently in our world in the last few years, but just frequently enough to show that it is only sleeping, not dead. Where these diseases hide out during the long periods when they can get no foothold, I do not know, but it is certainly a fact that they do.

Last fall we were informed by our newspapers that in a small town on the Atlantic Coast an epidemic of smallpox had broken out and the authorities were going to quarantine. Well, you can't quarantine against smallpox; that has been thoroughly proved. The epidemic was not controlled until all the unvaccinated people in the neighborhood had been vaccinated.

Only 10 American States require compulsory vaccinations. Our record of 10,000 cases of smallpox a year is an unenviable one, compared with the average of 11 cases a year in Canada, where vaccination is compulsory.

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Sizes 34 to 40

There'll be a rush for these simply marvelous sweaters . . . at this nominal price! You'll find wonderful classic SLIPOVERS and CARDIGANS of finest yarns . . . gorgeous colors.

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BACK THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

Whatever your Need You'll Find it in This Panorama of

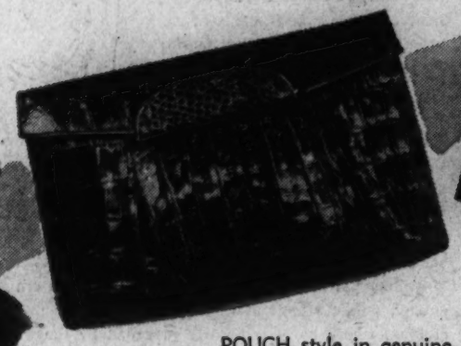
FALL HANDBAGS

Like it tailored and casual . . . or like it dramatic and sophisticated? No matter what kind of bag you have in mind, you'll see just the one you want in this assortment of new fall bags. Dressy, cocktail types for evening glamour . . . slick little office numbers that are roomy enough to hold all your "things" . . . nifty in-between jobs that double for dress and date alike. All kinds and styles from which to choose.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor

UNDERARM style in genuine seal, rayon lined, black or brown to go with everything.
5.95

POUCH style of black 100% wool broadcloth, plastic clasp adds an extra touch. Black only.
10.50



POUCH style in genuine alligator with back strap, in brown only. A real bag-beauty.
18.50

POUCH style in pig-grained capeskin, rayon lined, black, brown, or turf tan.
3.95

SHOULDER style in pigskin in black and brown. Tailored, casual style.
10.50

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SUIT FRONT

Get to the front in smartness and clean-cut appearance. Frosty white "second fronts" will do the trick . . . so let's be practical about the whole thing. Your suit will be the basic stand-by in your fall wardrobe . . . so change it's personality by switching neckwear and dickeys at will!

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor

A—COLLAR of embroidered rayon marquisette with Venice-type lace edge.
2.95

B—DICKEY . . . Alencon-type lace, can be worn high or Vee-neck style.
2.95

C—DICKEY . . . back-front style of cotton pique, Venice-type lace trim, Cat's whisker bow.
3.50

D—COLLAR of eyelet embroidered batiste with cotton Alencon-type lace edge.
1.95

E—DICKEY . . . back front style of cotton pique. Venice-type lace jabot, black ribbon bow.
3.50

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SHORTEE . . . braided stitching on back, bolton thumb, full PK sewn. Black only, 5¾ to 7.
$4

CLASSIC . . . 4-button pull-on, black, white, turf, wine, green, tobacco, navy, or red, sizes 5¾ to 7½.
2.25

CLASSIC . . . 4-button pull-on, hand-sewn in white stitching, black, and brown, sizes 5¾ to 7½.
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With the metal shortage, your old umbrella must last . . . and you can do it with these beautiful umbrella covers that fit 17¼, 18¼ or 19¼-inch frames. Rayon taffeta, Celanese* rayons, print rayon, or cotton twills, assorted colors.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Umbrellas—Street Floor

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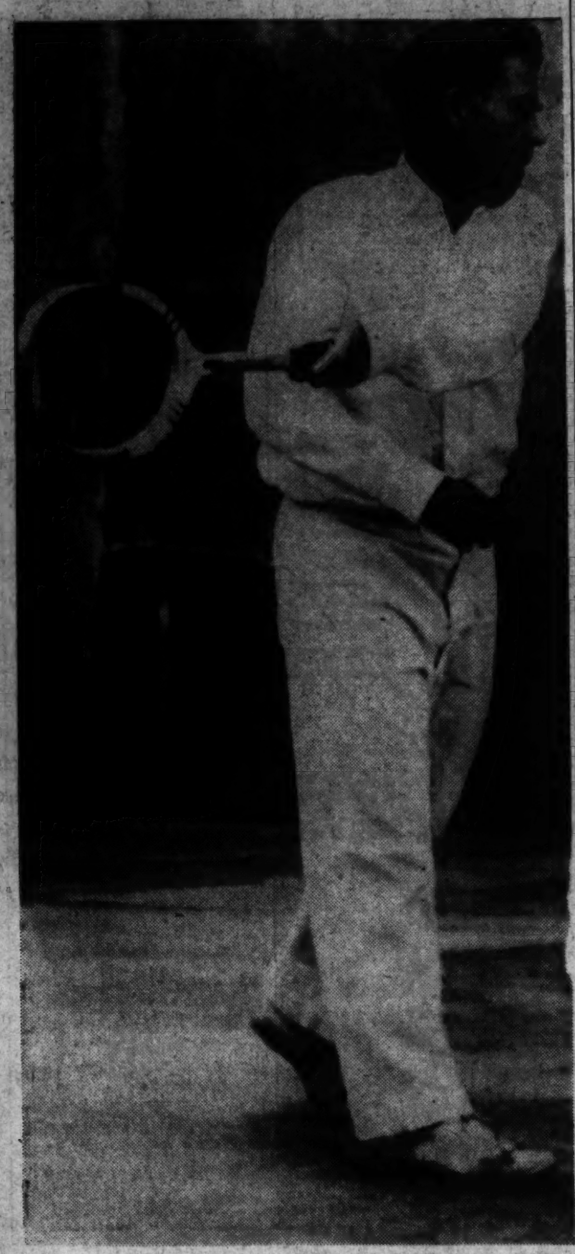
Section V
Sunday, September 12, 1943

The Washington Post

Amusements • Hobbies • Schools
Books • Art • Music • Travel

So We Challenged The Vice President



THE V. P. TAKES A CUT AT A FAST ONE

By Frank Carey and George Zielke

Just like that, we telephoned the Vice President of the United States and challenged him to a game of tennis.

Sure, he informed us through a secretary, he'd take us on—if we'd get out to the courts of the ritzy Wardman Park Hotel at 7:30 the next morning.

So we had a chance to find out for ourselves how good Henry Agard Wallace is on the court.

Well, right here and now we can report that the supple, 54-year-old Iowan is far better than the average player among men many years his junior.

His long legs cover a lot of ground, he takes a healthy sock at the ball, and he's steady as a grandfather's clock.

These conclusions aren't based entirely on the fact that he and his partner trimmed us 6—0 when we newsmen teamed together. (We're just average, and out of practice at that.)

When we switched partners, the Vice President held his own in exchanges with his regular partner, Elmer Griffin, who has played in 12 national championships.

Loses in the Play-Off

Griffin and Zielke won the first set, 6—2. Then Wallace and Carey turned the tables, 9—7. The Vice President, who by virtue of his office is the tie-buster of the Senate, suggested a play-off, two games out of three—and his side lost two in a row.

Wallace doesn't play just to get a workout before tackling a day on Capitol Hill. He's out to win.

He fights for every point. And while he's anti-isolationist in his political philosophy, he's an isolationist on the tennis court to the extent that he likes his doubles partners to guard their only bailiwicks and not go traipsing all over the court.

"Keep on one side or the other," he admonished his partner at the net, who hogged a couple of shots on his side—only to leave the flank wide open to sucker shots by the opposition.

(Carey says you get kind of overanxious when you're trying to uphold your end of a tennis ticket with the No. 2 man in the Government and when you realize he has partnered with such guys as Wilmer Allison, former national singles champ.)

A Wary Strategist

A left-handed player, the Vice President takes squatter's rights on the left side of the court on the defense in doubles. His backhand isn't too hot.

He's a wary strategist.

"Keep 'em away from Elmer!" He warned his partner again and again. And he chuckled like a schoolboy when, on several occasions, he feinted Elmer out of position and poked sneaky ones down the alley.

Wallace and Griffin have been playing together for more than a year. The Vice President took up the game again in a big way five years ago after laying off for years, and Griffin says:

"I used to fool him plenty, but he's getting pretty cagey now. He used to have a tough time on the spins and bounces. Now he's got 'em doped out and he beats me in many a game.

"And is he serious about the game! I like to fool around sometimes, but when I do, he gives me hell."

Admits Own Faults

Wallace gives his partner fight talks.

"Now we're in there pitching," he'd say. "Let's break through your friend's serve, and then you take your serve and we'll be set."

A couple of time he called, "I'll take it!" When a whizzer came over with a lot of spin on it. He'd flub it and then says almost shyly, " was off on figuring that spin. You could have handled it better."

Once he waxed philosophic when one of his drives went haywire:

"I was thinking of the idea instead of the ball."

Is Capitol Finished? 'No' Is Still The Reply

By Rae Lewis
Post Staff Writer

"Governor," asked Senator Hunter, "How is the Capitol? Is it finished?"

That question was put in 1865 on board a ship in Hampton Roads when representatives of the Government and of the Confederacy met to make terms concluding the War Between the States. Senator R. M. T. Hunter asked it of Secretary of State W. H. Seward.

Today, 150 years after the cornerstone was laid on September 18, 1793, the answer is still "No." According to plans drawn many decades ago, the Capitol is still uncompleted.

The interest that a member of the Confederacy felt in this Federal structure is typical of that evinced in the building ever since its beginnings a century and a half ago when President Washington, with a Masonic apron embroidered by Mme. Lafayette, descended into a trench to reach the block.

Why all this absorption in a pile of stone when, after all, there are many buildings in Washington and all over the country considered more beautiful and, by many, more architecturally perfect?

The answer is simple. The Capitol, and especially that view of it including the dome, is the most popular symbol of the Federal Union, far outranking even the great seal itself. To the people of the Nation it stands for the Government, for the people, for the Nation itself. The Congress itself is only four years older than the Capitol, and the latter has grown with the country.

Pattern for Others

That view of the white dome, already seen on postcards, greeting cards, calendars, history books and hundreds of other places, is the first sight that greets the newcomer to the Capital City as he comes bewilderedly out of Union Station. It has probably reassured many thousands by its very familiarity. Of course it has also served as the pattern for numerous State capitols.

There is a much closer union in the minds of visitors with the Capitol than with the symbol of the executive branch of the Government, the White House, or that of the judicial branch, the Supreme Court. Of these they are proud, but the sightseers gaze on them from afar, awed even from a distance.

In the Capitol, though, the visitor can sit in the gallery of the Senate or House of Representatives and watch with an intimate pride his friends or neighbors, Congressman Jones or Senator Smith, in the actual act of "legislating."

And perhaps the visitor contributed pennies to that fine monument to one of the State's great, that now stands in Statuary Hall, and which he never dreamed of seeing.

Has Great Memories

In the Capitol have taken place so many of the memorable events concerned with our history that it seems as truly the center of the country's life as it was planned to be the center of the Capital City. Here elections have been decided, impeachments pronounced, outstanding visitors from other countries welcomed, the Nation's opinions voiced, and its future decided by the formulation of laws.

Here the United States has declared war and later the treaties of peace have been ratified. Its importance is indicated in having the Presidents come to it to be sworn in.

Most of the Nation's great figures have trod its marbled corridors, and many of them have rested in state there, as a token of the whole country's esteem and respect.

This bond between the people and their Capitol has been tightened in recent years. Only as recently as 1939 were pictures permitted to be taken during sessions in the Senate chamber. Newsreels of national events in the Capitol are seen by millions in every cranny of the country. And, now that radio broadcasts are also permitted, there wasn't a listener who heard on December 8, 1941, the declaration of our being at war without feeling that he, personally, had declared war.

Layman in Charge

Noteworthy architects have participated in the building's development since Major L'Enfant selected the site and the first plans were drawn by an amateur, Dr. William Thornton.

President Washington and Secretary of State Jefferson both liked the drawings he had submitted in a competition and when progress on the building slowed down they put Thornton in charge of construction. Collaborating with him was James Hoban, architect of "the President's House." The House of Representatives wing was finished in 1807 under the supervision of Benjamin H. Latrobe. Gradually the wings were linked, first by a wooden passageway, and eventually by a small dome. After the Congress moved back into the building following the War of 1812,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

A Rural Clinic That Pays Dividends

LEFT—Child receiving tetanus innoculation at the clinic. RIGHT—Hearing test at the McLean school clinic. So interested are the children in the clinic that many weighed and measured themselves outside the clinic and proudly brought their own finds to the doctor.

Fourth graders of the rural school at McLean, Fairfax County, Va., take stretching exercises, a part of the clinic's program. Accomplishments of the clinic, organized by P. T. A. members, have attracted national interes.

Child Health Setup At McLean, Va., Stirs Nationwide Interest

By MARGARET DAVIS
Post Staff Writer

The local doctor went off to war, but in McLean, Fairfax County, Va., there was no tragic aftermath.

In fact, local Parent-Teacher Association members went to work so fast that "health for victory" in the little community across the river is not only paying dividends to them and their children but is attracting attention of social workers and child care authorities throughout the country.

Led by Mrs. Arthur G. Gardiner, last year chairman of the P.-T. A.'s health committee, they set up a clinic in the rural elementary school of 300 pupils to aid children in providing dental care, improving sanitary conditions in the school building and generally promoting health education for children, parents and teachers.

They employed Dr. Alice Heyl Kiessling, who not only is a skilled pediatrician but whose special background in psychiatry and psychotherapy both as student and worker at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and in private practice help her to detect emotional difficulties.

Stick to Their Job

Most small communities would have had to be satisfied with a nurse, but McLean was fortunate. Dr. Kiessling's own three children, all under eight, keep her close to Fairfax County and away from her former city practice. She also has charge of the county's prenatal and well baby clinic.

The P.-T. A. members set themselves to work as volunteers, and they stuck with the work.

Result was an excellent record last year and prospects for still more progress in the coming season. For example, this is what happened at the clinic last week:

1. The first fall cilinc of the second year opened with several students being sent home with impetigo and colds—contagion which probably would have been overlooked by the teacher in a crowded classroom.

2. The first hot lunch cafeteria at the school opened to mitigate the greatest failing found among students examined in the clinic, underweight.

3. The school began serving a midmorning fruit juice or milk snack, in the same interest.

Children as well as parents (who must accompany the child or send a substitute on the visit to the clinic) are becoming increasingly aware of health values. They are sorry when they don't improve, elated at being able to report gains.

Once last year, Johnny, who was too thin and had not gained said, "I'm sorry. I didn't get much rest because, you know, our house burned down. But I'll do better next month."

Rest Emphasized

The new cafeteria with hot lunches is designed to help Johnny and many of his young friends gain that weight, but, like Johnny, mothers have learned from the hemoglobin tests and weight charts and consultations with Dr. Kiessling, that thinness and prevalent anemia among these children of farmers, skilled and unskilled workmen, businessmen, clerks and professional workers of this suburban community need treatment by rest as well as food.

Most of them travel long distances by bus to get to school, perform chores at home, and need more rest.

One of the most important features of the program has been the zeal with which mothers have volunteered and continued service in making the health program go, according to Mrs. Gardiner, this year president of the P.-T. A. and herself mother of four, who was a leader in establishing the clinic, staffed it, worked with it, and supervised it last year.

Despite wartime difficulties of transportation and securing materials and utensils, the mothers have opened the hot lunch cafeteria. They worked long hours in advance to repaint tables and benches and decorate with flowers, plants and posters, thus making the dining hall a restful, pleasant place where eating is unhurried and therefore more beneficial. Mothers supervise the eating of meals after they prepare and serve the food.

'Old-Time Physiology

One mother is employed as a cook.

Another mother, a graduate nurse, walks 2 miles each week to help at the clinic. Ten other volunteers, mostly mothers, come in uniform to do jobs for which Dr. Kiessling trained them.

This year the doctor will extend her educational activities to meet with teachers monthly on individual activities to meet with teachers monthly on individual cases and general problems.

She also will give nine "old-time physiology" talks to students and teachers and will promote the use of posters and exhibits to put across timely health hints.

Another innovation this year, will be use of a new system of determining standard weight—by the measurement of the hip bones rather than height, so that the tall, fragilely constructed youngster will have a better chance of finding himself normal weight, and rightly so. The old weight-height averages are not the last word in health circles, Dr. Kiessling says, and often a child judged according to them is made to feel he is not normally heavy enough or light enough, when actually he is.

36 Meetings a Year

The clinic was opened last year after the private doctor on whom most of the community's families depended had gone to war, and it was found that public health supervision and teacher suggestions were inadequate.

The clinic was set up to operate 36 times during the school year, once each school week, for three hours, during which not more than four or five children were to be examined upon written request of the parent. The Community Chest and the McLean Civic League gave money for its support. Parents who could, subscribed a dollar each. Otherwise the clinic was free.

In order to encourage visits, a May Day prize was awarded

Foot examination

the class having the largest percentage of pupils examined and/or treated during the year by a private physician, the clinic, or dentist.

Each child completing a physical examination at the clinic received a "health for victory badge" fashioned from a wooden dog license and tied with red, white, and blue ribbon.

In addition to examining, the clinic gave whatever treatment it had time to administer. This action was decided upon after consultation with the County Medical Society which approved it in view of the war emergency depriving the area of adequate resident medical services.

Youngsters Eager

Mothers were interviewed by the doctor who explained recommendations in each case and gave instructions on eating habits, emotional problems, proper method of brushing teeth, etc. Monthly check-ups also are carried out by the clinic.

Since it was discovered that a shocking number of those examined had unfilled dental caries, provision was made to take children to a university dental-school clinic by county Red Cross Motor Corps. Last year 38 received dental correction at this clinic.

Special posture exercises as well as group calisthenics have been another feature of the general program.

Dr. Kiessling's psychiatric training has made her specially sensitive to emotional problems of those she examines. At her suggestion one child was taken to a private psychiatrist specializing in children's problems with "dramatic results."

As the clinic opened its second year last week, parents came eagerly, anxious to have their children examined before school started and to have advice on latest health problems.

As for the youngsters, they were so proud of their weight and height progress that they brought their own information in pounds and inches to the clinic; they couldn't wait to be weighed and measured at the school.

The youngsters and parents in McLean, Va., are out looking for health these days and working mightily to keep what they find, Dr. Kiessling admits.

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Try The Post's Mind-Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph.D.

QUESTIONS

1. What are the following called: (a) the daughter of a mare, (b) a female fox.

2. Subtract the number of Marx (of stage fame) brothers still living from the number of years Rip Van Winkle slept and what is your answer?

3. A President of the United States, whose first name was Stephen, and another from Indiana, were the only 2 who succeeded each other as President of the United States, and the only 2 each of whom retired from the Presidency defeated by the other. Who are they?

4. What word when spelled backwards sounds like a double rum? Its first three letters are the same as its last three.

5. Put down four sevens to make 56.

6. Which of the following statements are true: (a) the majority of American colonists wanted independence from England. (b) But George Washington did favor independence for the colonies. (c) Christopher Columbus died in prison.

7. Liz has a $5 bill. She spends most of it, then writes a check for $4.50 and adds 50 cents to get another $5 bill. In addition to what remains of the first bill she spends all but $1.50 of the second $5. How much money did she spend all told?

8. Something that is not mined, and that is found in the ocean, is worth much more than gold. In fact, it's worth about $500 a pound. What is it?

9. Two ships leave Boston at the same time for Liverpool, where they spend five days wondering which ship will get back first under these conditions:

The first ship averaged 30 knots going, will average 40 knots returning. The second ship will average 35 knots each way. Which ship does get back first.

10. Tell, in 5 seconds, what is the chief organ of speech.

ANSWERS

(a) A fly could not fly in a vacuum, since there would be no air against which to flap its wings.
tongue.
10. The larynx, and not the first.
9. Any mathematician will tell you the second ship will get back
8. Ambergris.
7. $8.
6. None are true. James Truslow Adams in the Epic of America says 70 per cent of the American colonists did not want independence from England. Just before the Revolution Washington said he "abhorred the idea of independence for the colonies." Columbus died in comfortable circumstances in Valladolid in 1506.
5. Seven divided by seven plus seven multiplied by seven.
4. Murmur.
3. Stephen Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison.
2. 14. Five Marx brothers are still living, but only four were or are on the stage.
1. (a) Filly, (b) vixen.

A. Can a fly fly as fast in moist air as in a vacuum?

Crowds Are Fun

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

One day in company with a friend, I met a man with whom I had formerly worked. The man was quite deaf, but since I had seen him last he had acquired a hearing device, of which fact I was unaware. We chatted for a few moments, and I turned to my friend and said "Mary, I would make you acquainted with this man, but I can't think of his name and I hate to ask him."

Imagine my surprise and chagrin, and the entertainment of people [illegible]s when he smiled and sa[illegible]name is Elliott."

MRS. K. L. MILLS,
726 3d st. se.

Bond Poster Painting Exhibit Opens Today

By Forbes Watson

Seven blocks and a half away from the exciting and illuminating the "Back the Attack" show, there opens at 3 p. m. today at the National Gallery, the Treasury's Art for Bonds Exhibition.

It is composed mainly of paintings designed for war bond poster use by artists of national reputation which have been given to the Treasury. Together with these are shown examples of the posters reproduced from them so that the original and the reproduction in color can be compared. Some preliminary detail drawings and rough sketches are also included.

Many posters will be found familiar, for they have been doing their daily stint throughout the country in stimulating the sale of war bonds.

The "Back the Attack" show and "Art for Bombs" are as similar in purpose as they are different in composition. One deals with the power of the actual material of war and the other with the power of the artist's imagination. In one you see what your bonds buy. You feel the impact of the thing itself. The other is a series of visual appeals from the artist to you.

In the war show the imagination is appealed to by the realities of the vast and complicated machinery of war. On the whole it seems as if there were no better time and place to see the posters.

War Posters Are Difficult

War posters are easy to criticize and hard to make. They awaken reactions which the experts have tried to analyze and reduce to a formula guaranteeing success. This formula has given birth to certain academic rules. The poster should tell its story in a flash. It should be clean cut in design, clear in visibility and understandable by everyone. The wise and the simple should all react to its message.

Nothing is said in these academic rules about truth, sincerity or faith. Yet these supply a much more satisfactory test of a poster considered as the product of an artist's brain than any technical or academic rules.

Using this test with decent fairness it applies equally to the simplest poster designed to be seen spontaneously on the side of a passing van, like Jacques Dunlavy's Keep it Up! or to the solemnest statement in full oil designed to speak solemnly like Edward Laning's Tired? I'm Not.

Others in Exhibit

Painters such as Thomas Benton, Henry Billings, Arnold Blanch, Alexander Brook, John Steuart Curry, Adolf Dehn, Ernest Fiene, Joseph Hirsch, Reginald Marsh, Symeon Shimin and others best known for their easel or mural paintings are all represented. Adjacent to them hang the original works of such experts in the poster field as John Atherton, E. McKnight Kauffer, Carl Paulson and N. C. Wyeth.

If American artists reflect the spirit of their country—and there is no reason to think that they don't—we are not very fond of gruesome pictures. Somewhere deep within the American is the idea that art is supposed to give pleasure by being pleasant. Consequently there are no posters in this exhibition which, like some of the Russian posters, paint Hitler as a wholesale murderer, wading through the blood of his victims. Nor is any gruesome note struck as Mexicans know how to strike it.

Although this is an exhibition of war posters it does not insist upon the distressing side of either front. A few artists, greatly in the minority, do attempt horror.

A formal design is the poster by E. McKnight Kauffer called "For the Conquered, Steel—Not Bread." A suspended sword is about to drop on an open hand before it can reach the bread shown beside it. This has been given to the Treasury but not used by it. For me it is the best poster in the show. Incidentally Kauffer is famous here and in England as a master technician and one of the best teachers of poster design.

At the milder end of the exhibition are several paintings, all sweetness and light. But their softness has not interfered with their popularity. They have been in great demand though they hardly meet our test unless our faith is in sugar coating.

Probably the poster by Joseph Hirsch called "Till We Meet Again" has moved as many people to buy bonds as any poster distributed by the Treasury. This particular poster shows a soldier waving from the porthole of a departing transport. Above, as if written in chalk on the side of the ship, are the words, "Till We Meet Again." On five million postcards it will be seen in a reproduction about 5 inches high. On the exterior of a New Orleans building so that what the passer-by sees is a reproduction 80 feet high.

The original of the Treasury's Third War Loan poster "Back the Attack," by Georges Schreiber has been shipped too late to be in the exhibition on the opening day. This painting also is a gift to the Treasury by Abbott laboratories.

The Art for Bonds exhibition is sponsored by the Treasury's National Committee of Honorary Patrons and by its National Committee of Museum Directors. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the Patrons and Mrs. Morgenthau, chairman. David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, is chairman of the committee of museum directors which includes the heads of important museums throughout the county. Serving with him in Washington are Duncan Phillips, director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Robert Woods Bliss is chairman of the Washington Committee of the Art for Bonds Exhibition.

Capitol Still Uncompleted

Continued from Page 1.

the famous Charles Bulfinch was the architect in charge.

For 80 years now, the outward appearance of the Capitol has been much the same, as the present wings occupied by the two chambers and the big dome were completed in 1863.

As long ago as that, Thomas W. Walter, the architect at that time, proposed the extension of the eastern front of the center part of the building. However, up to now the money has not been appropriated, and there has been pronounced difference of opinions about the feasibility of the idea. Proponents claim the extension would complete the Capitol, do away with the architectural feature of the dome's "skirt" overhanging the eastern portico, enable the whole building to be marble instead of part sandstone as it now is, and not materially alter its appearance.

Those against it have said the materials used in the Capitol as it now is and its architectural characteristics are an inalienable part of the Nation's history and should not be changed. The outcome cannot be predicted now during war time, but at least the addition would be the landscaping of the eastern expanse, doing away with the big parking space which detracts so much from that lovely panorama.

Whatever its destiny architecturally, the Capitol is firmly fixed in the minds of the people as the heart of the Nation.

Radio Highlights

Morning

Vera Brodsky, pianist, plays the "Sonatine" by Maurice Ravel in recital which includes a "Capriccio" and two excerpts from "Ruralita Hungarica" by Dohnanyi. **WTOP—11:15 a. m.**

Edward R. Murrow, chief of CBS European correspondents, speaks from London on news of the world. **WTOP—1:30 p. m.**

Afternoon

Redskins vs. Chicago Bears exhibition game is brought to microphone in play-by-play description by Harry Wismer. **WMAL—1:55 p. m.**

New York Philharmonic-Symphony, directed by Harry Barlow plays Overture to "LeRoi d'Y's" by Lalo; the suite, "The Sea," by Frank Bridge, and compositions by Wagner. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Baseball Game between Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Gladys Swarthout and Deems Taylor present music by Rachmaninoff, Cole Porter and Arthur Schwartz on "Family Hour." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Bulldog Drummond gets on the track of saboteurs to solve an ingenious crime. **WOL—5:30 p. m.**

Story of Honduras and Guatamala is presented by Leon Pearson, commentator and columnist under auspices of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. **WWDC—5:45 p. m.**

Evening

Murder Clinic analyzes Irvin S. Cobb's "A Bird In the Blue," weird story in which the star witness for prosecution is a shrieking parrot. **WOL—6 p. m.**

Lady With Ideas" stars comedienne Vera Vague on Silver Theater. **WTOP—6 p. m.**

Here's to Romance when Dick Haymes sings 'Taking a Chance on Love," "All, or Nothing at All" and medley of three sweetheart tunes. **WMAL—6:05 p. m.**

Constance Bennett indulges her flair for comedy as guest in "Jerry Lester Show" with singer Diane Courtney and Ray Sinatra's Orchestra. **WTOP—7 p. m.**

Fitch Bandwagon comes from Toronto on bond-selling mission for Canadian government with Guy Lombardo featured. **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Charlie McCarthy has some screen and stage greats on his program tonight—Humphrey Bogart, William Gaxton and Victor Moore. **WRC—8 p. m.**

A criminal learns you can't outsmart "The Crime Doctor," **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Freddie Martin and Orchestra will be heard on Treasury Star Parade on behalf of Third War Loan Drive. **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Igor Gorin and Hope Emerson are guests on Chamber Music Society program. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

James Melton and Joan Roberts generate melody and harmony on "Star Theater" with Melton singing "If There Is Someone Lovelier Than You," Gershwin's "Summertime," and "Loita." He joins Miss Roberts in the "Merry Widow Waltz" and ensemble offers "God Bless America." **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

John B. Hughes comments again on doings in the world and pays tribute to an unnamed serviceman. **WOL—10 p. m.**

Bob Crosby has rhythm singer, Betty Russell, as his special guest. **WRC—10::30 p. m.**

Comedy Veteran

Victor Potel, who appears with Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton in Paramount's "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," created the screen comedy character of Slippery Slim back in 1910.

U. S. Workers Turning Out For Orchestra

Many musicians heretofore hidden in the various Government departments turned up at the Phillips Memorial Gallery for auditions at last Wednesday's rehearsal of the Victory Symphony Orchestra.

Conductor Fritz Mahler yesterday expressed his gratification for the interest shown by Federal workers in the orchestra. All applicants will be given auditions the day they apply or at some specified later date. The permanent symphony orchestra will be made up of the best qualified applicants. In addition to Mahler's long European experience as conductor of the Copenhagen Symphony and the City Opera in Vienna he was director of the National Youth Administration music program in New York.

Radioddities

Radio announcers seldom mind being behind the eightball—it's the name of a mike. The same size and shape as a pool ball, it is used for small groups, such as a quartet, or two or three people being interviewed.

* * * *

Another mike, the "gooseneck" is just what its name implies, with a stand which comes out like a goose's neck. It is used by pianists who sing and play their own accompaniment.

* * * *

Radio stations are among the biggest customers of the telephone companies. All network programs are transmitted from the point of origination to the network's member stations by telephone

Raya Letz, sister of George Montgomery, and former secretary of Eugene Frenke, producer of "The Girl From Leningrad" is playing a Russian nurse. Anna Sten is star of the film.

'Double or Nothing' Begins Fourth Year

"Double or Nothing," one of radio's longest-run network quiz shows, rings up its 156th consecutive broadcast over WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System on Friday, September 24, 9:30 to 10 p. m., EWT, rounding out its third year on the air.

$5 for Your KEEPSAKE!

If certain songs have lived in your memory through the years! If you have saved some bit of verse or quotation because it reminds you of some great event in your life or of some loved one! Then, you will want to listen tonight to "Keepsakes."

You'll hear the songs you've always loved, beautifully sung by those singing discoveries of 1943—Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell—supported by a large chorus and orchestra.

Now, if you have a "keepsake"—a bit of verse, a sentiment, a few words that you cherish as a memory, share your "keepsake" with others. Listen tonight to "Keepsakes" for full details on how your "keepsake" may bring you not only a memory relived, but also $5.00 from the sponsors.

WMAL 8:30 TONIGHT

With FALSE TEETH

Use EZO Dental Cushions

A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users

- Relieves sore spots on tender gums.
- Stops lower plate from raising and clicking.
- Prevents seeds from lodging under plate.
- Makes plate fit snugger.
- Helps you wear and become accustomed to new plates.
- Enables you to eat meat, tomatoes, corn, celery.

Is not a powder, is not a paste, will not stick to plate. NO STRAPS PLEASE

Send 50c for 10 EZO Dental Cushions

EZO PRODUCTS COMPANY

Box No. 9806, Dept. 79, Phila. 33 Pa.

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"

WRC - 3 P. M.

GUEST SPEAKER—SEPTEMBER 12

JUDGE FRED M. VINSON

Director, Office of Economic Stabilization who will discuss

Economic Stabilization

Weekly Commentator

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent

Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

Every Sunday!

Dick Haymes

whose heart-throb songs will thrill you in "Here's to Romance"... with David Broekman's Orchestra, the Chorus, and Jim Ameche.

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

6:05 E. W. T.

Station WMAL

Evening in Paris FACE POWDER

For best results advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

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Phone Day or Night—CO. 4784

WARMER IN WINTER • COOLER IN SUMMER

Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION

Keeps Top Floor Rooms Up to 15° Cooler

Johns-Manville Sales Corps.

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Listen to Johns-Manville Newsreel WTOP. 8:55 P. M.—Mon. Thrs Fri.

★ TONIGHT ★

ON

"WE, THE PEOPLE'

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU

will interview Americans from the battle fronts and the home battle lines...

and

ERNIE PYLE

No. 1 War Correspondent

is back from Sicily to tell eyewitness stories which didn't get into print.

BOB HOPE

relates his experiences in Sicily, Africa and England, from where he has just returned.

AT 7:30 WTOP GULF

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer expires September 19 and requires that this advertisement must accompany purchase or be presented when C. O. D. is made.

Don't Wait Until Winter!

All Sizes Available Now

Storm Sash

Let Us Estimate On Your Complete List

This Coupon will save you money on your entire list of storm sash, as all other stock sizes are reduced proportionately.

With COUPON Size 23¼"x56" $2.42 DELIVERED

Sash are made of the finest ponderosa pine, toxic treated against rot and glazed with Libby - Owens - Ford clear glass.

Storm Sash Hardware is still available, but our stock will not last out the season.

Bring this Coupon to any of our four stores with your entire list of Storm Sash requirements.

Installation

Just give us the sizes of the Storm Sash and Storm Doors you need and we will gladly give you an estimate on their installation.

We are equipped to make special size Storm Sash and Doors in our own shop.

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

for Lumber call our Number

Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores

18th & B Sts. N. E. 1205 Nichols Ave. S. E.

5025 Ga. Ave. N. W. Falls Church, Virginia

CLIP THIS COUPON

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 816M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	News		
7:15—			" "	Just		
7:30—			" "	" Music		Elder
7:45—			" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—News		News; Treas.	" "	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—Sunday		House	News; S'rise	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30— Prelude		of	Music	" "	News; G'pel	Music
8:45— " "		Music	Sunday Sch'l	Good Will C.	News Hour	Quartet
9:00—Clock News		World News	Music	Church of the	Bible Hour	World News
9:15—Coast to		Com. Mary	Good News	Nazarene	Music	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On		Keys to	B'ber S. Airs	Organ Moods	Music	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus		Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Voice of Hope	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward		Highlights	Bible Class	News; Gould	J. B. C.	Church of
10:15— Variety		of the Bible	" "	Waltzes	Presents	the Air
10:30—Southernaires		Words and	Art	Jerry	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires		Music	Brown	Strong	the Air	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of		News	Art	" "	Freddie	Sweeney;
11:15—Production		Recordiana	Brown	" "	Martin Orch.	Vera Brodsky
11:30—Request Guest		Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Crosby	Invitation
11:45—Interlude		O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Garland	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War		Parade	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15— Journal		of Stars	Memo. T'row	For Freedom	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—Hot		That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy		May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News		Hup. Hughes	Magic	News; Wohl	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand		Labor for V	Dollars	Orchestra	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand		Hemis. Mat.	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Cugat	Ed. Murrow
1:45—'Skins Rally		Am. Dairy	Hour	" "	Orchestra	Little Show
2:00—Redskins		Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— vs.		Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30— Chicago		Westinghouse	" "	Symphony	News; A to Z	World News
2:45— Bears		Program	" "	Hour	In Novelty	Today
3:00— " "		Ration Rep't	Nats. vs.	News; Songs	Methodist	New York
3:15— " "		World News	Phila.	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmonic-
3:30— " "		Army	Baseball	News; Blue	News; G'pel	Symphony
3:45— " "		Hour	Game	Room	Tabernacle	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 816M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00— " "		Army	" "	News; Blue	Three-Quarter	" "
4:15— " "		Hour	" "	Room	Time	" "
4:30—Music		Jerry Klutts	" "	News; Alrc't	Aloha	Pause That
4:45—Little Show		Paul Barron	" "	Band	Land	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do		General	" "	Rose	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?		Motors	" "	Orchestra	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Army Air F.		Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45—Little Show		Program	Drummond	News, Novis	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Agronsky; To		Catholic	Murder	Malneck	Gospel	Silver
6:15— Romance		Hour	Clinic	Orchestra	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—News		Great	Upton Close	Yugo-Slav	Showtime	America
6:45—Little Show		Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	Orch.	"	On the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson		Those We	Voice of	Pentacost	"	Jerry Lester
7:15—N. Cloutier		Love	Prophecy	Holiness	"	Show
7:30—Quiz		Fitch	Stars & St.	News; Earl	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids		Bandwagon	in Britain	Towner Or.	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter		Charlie	Mediation	Bing	Allen	Calling
8:15—A Good One		McCarthy	Board	Crosby	Roth Orch.	America
8:30—Keepsakes		One Man's	" "	United	Glenn Miller	Crime
8:45— "		Family	Gab'l Heatter	Nations	Orch.	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell		Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports	Radio
9:15—Basin Street		Round	Fashioned	Hour	Star Parade	Digest
9:30—Basin Street		American	Revival	" "	News; Str'uss	Tex. Summer
9:45—Jimmy Fidler		Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—Goodwill		Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Baptist	Take It or
10:15— Hour		Charm	France F'ever	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—Goodwill		Bob Crosby	Music	" "	Church	Wm. Shirer
10:45— Hour		& Co.	Star Parade	" "	of God	M. Kuvenko
11:00—Clock News		The Editors	Jack Jenny	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—Tomlinson		Speak	Orchestra	Tr. Parade	Con'tal Hits	Duke Ell'gton
11:30—Sunday		Pacific	News; Enric	Slumber	Continental	Shep Fields'
11:45— Vespers		Story	Madriguera	Music	Hits	Orch.
12:00—News. Sign Off		News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Char.
12:15—		Orchestra		News		Spivak
12:30—		Hospitality		Reel		Music
12:45—		Time		" "		After 12
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off	

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RECORDINGS TO ANALYZE PROGRESS

The Public Taking Intense Interest in Pilar Role for 'Bell'

During the production of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which bond-premieres here at Loew's Palace on Wednesday, an astonishing fact was established. At least it astonished Paramount. They discovered that the American public was more interested in the casting of Pilar, the guerrilla fighter, than in the selection of players for any of the other roles.

Public interest, measured by letters received, tabulated out as follows: 31,404 letters regarding Pilar, only 20,009 concerned with casting the other three principals, Maria, Roberto and Pablo.

Most of the letter writers feared that Pilar would undergo one of those Hollywood sea changes and emerge as an attractive, perhaps even pretty, women. With one voice the letter writers demanded that the Pilar of the film be the Pilar of the novel.

Hemingway's Choices O.K.

A majority of the letters approved Hemingway's selections of Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper and Akim Tamiroff for the roles of Maria, Robert and Pablo.

But Hemingway had had no notion who should play Pilar. Neither, at the time, did Paramount. The letter writers had plenty of ideas, and many of them were followed up. Norma Talmadge, Marjorie Rambeau, Gloria Swanson, Ethel Barrymore, Fay Bainter, Pola Negri and Nazimova were considered. But the studio's major casting problem remained unsolved. None of them could approximate Hemingway's description of his earthy heroine. "A big, brown-faced woman . . . 48 years old . . . with her kind, widely set eyes and her square, heavy face, lined and pleasantly ugly, the eyes merry, but the face sad, until the lips moved . . . so irritable and of such barbarousness . . . she has gypsy blood . . . she has a tongue that scalds and bites like a bull whip . . ."

Paxinou Well-Qualified

Then came the question, who was this choice of theirs, anyway? In this country she was unknown outside of a small professional circle familiar with the European stage.

"I come from generations of guerrillas" Paxinou herself informed. "For hundreds of years oud blood has spilled for liberty. My grandfather, when only 14 years old, had a price on his head and fled to Crete. My grandmother learned her ABCs from a guerrilla chieftain in a cave on that island. I know that Pilar. I know her well."

Fall Season Of Concerts Scheduled

Having completed plans for the thirteenth season of concerts in Constitutior Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra anounces the following soloists for the Sunday afternoon series: Egon Petri, pianist, November 7; Nathan Milstein, violinist, November 21; Grace Moore, soprano, December 19; Claudio Arrau, pianist, January 9; Albert Spalding, violinist, February 6; Percy Grainger, pianist, February 20, and Guiomar Novaes, pianist, March 5. The programs on January 23 and March 19 will be purely orchestral.

Soloists appearing in Wednesday evening series are Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, November 3; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, November 24; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, January 19; Ezio Pinza, basso, February 23, and Josef Hofman, pianist March 22. For the three purely orchestral concerts in this series Hans Kindler is reserving several of the premieres and first Washington performances scheduled for the season.

As in the past two years, the Wednesday series will be on a subscription basis, and no tickets to single concerts will be sold. Each subscriber is entitled to six guest tickets during the season.

The association also announces the Ballet Theater will give three performances in collaboration with the orchestra on Sunday, November 14 (matinee and evening) and Monday, November 15 (evening). Last spring this organization played for eight weeks (43 performances) in the Metropolitan Opera House to capacity houses. Following this record engagement, the company made a summer tour of the United States and Canada that included a second visit to ten Pacific Coast cities within six months.

Since appearing here a year ago with the orchestra, the Ballet Theater has added two new works to the repertoire: Anthony Tudor's "Romeo and Juliet," and David Lichin's "Helen of Troy." George Balanchin's "Appollo" and "The Wanderer" have been revived, and popular works include Miassin's "Three-Cornered Hat," "Spanish Caprice" and "Fantastic Toyshop."

The National Symphony box-office is located in Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

KATINA PAXINOU, who plays the guerilla fighter Pilar in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which will open here at a war bond premiere Wednesday night at Loew's Palace. Mme. Paxinou and her husband, Alexis Monotis, were the Lunt and Fontanne of the Greek theater. Before the German invasion they were known not only in every Greek village that had a theater, but on the continent and in London, for their presentations of the ancient classics and of Shakespeare and O'Neill

Sets Style for Camp Tour Shows

Hollywood, Sept. 11 (AP).—Since Loretta Young and other screen stars who do not sing and dance started making their camp tour appearances completely informal, without any set acts, the number of big screen names participating in these tours has shot up considerably.

Buffalo Bill Role

Hollywood, July 17 (AP).—"Powder Face," a beautiful 1200-pound steeldust stallion, is completing four weeks of rehearsal to play the steed of Buffalo Bill in the picture of the same name.

It will be Powder Face's duty to carry Joel McCrea, portraying the old Western hero, in buffalo hunting scenes. Sudden stops, quick turns, gun reaction, and herding buffalo into a circle

Technician Chosen

Victor Stoloff, former head of the MISR Studios, Cairo, Egypt, has been appointed technical adviser to William Dieterle, director of M-G-M's Technicolor fantasy, "Kismet," starring Ronald Colman.

National Books 'Dark Eyes'

Coming to the National Theater for one week beginning tomorrow, is the Jed Harris production of "Dark Eyes," an' exhilarating comedy by Elena Miramova and Eugenie Leontovich.

It comes here after a highly successful season at the Belasco Theater in New York and goes from here to the Selwyn in Chicago.

"Dark Eyes" is purely escapist. It sets out to describe the enlivening effect of the advent of three Russian women into a staid Long Island home. There's no message. No problem. Just entertainment.

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Matinees 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8585 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine," 1, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Tom Conway in "Falcon in Danger" at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:49.
BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque" at 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00 Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Loretta Young, Alan Ladd in "China" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Rochester, Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Dennis O'Keefe in "The Leopard Man" at 2:45, 5:40, 8:40.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800 Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20. Cartoon.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 2168. Mat. 1 P. M. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "It's A Great Life" at 1:10, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Loretta Young, Alan Ladd in "China" at 1:45, 3:48, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4903. Mat. 1 P. M. Dean Jagger in "I Escaped from Gestapo," 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2340. Matinee 1 P. M. Evelyn Ankers in "Captive Wild Woman" at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15. Frances Langford in "Cowboy from Manhattan" at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15. Disney Cartoon.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque," 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
VOGUE Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Six Name Bands, 42 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1220. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking AIR-CONDITIONED Betty Grable, George Montgomery. "CONEY ISLAND." Technicolor. At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2003 or SH. 9636. Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor, "MISTER BIG." Judy Canova, Dennis Day, "SLEEPY LAGOON."
HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Ethel Waters and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, in "CABIN IN THE SKY." Also "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS." News.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, in "CONEY ISLAND," with George Montgomery. Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2937 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700 Humphrey Bogart, in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9. News, Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0783 Frank Morgan, Jean Rogers, Richard Carlson, in "A STRANGER IN TOWN," at 1:05, 2:30, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. News, Donald Duck and Comedy.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811 Betty Grable, George Montgomery, Cesar Romero, in "CONEY ISLAND," in Technicolor, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10:00. Cartoon.
GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. E. Flynn, A. Sheridan, "EDGE OF DARKNESS," Cont. 1. Last complete show 9.
LIDO 3727 M Street N.W. AIR-COOLED. Double Feature Program. Roy Rogers, Smiley Burdette, in "SONG OF TEXAS." Also "SWING YOUR PARTNERS." Latest News, Cartoon.
DUMBARTON Mich. 1154 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature Attraction. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, in "THE FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM." Also "THE BLACK RAVEN." News and Cartoon.
REED Phone ALex. 3449 Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray, "ABOVE SUSPICION."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 2266 Mat. Daily at 1:00 George Sanders, Marguerite Chapman, "APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN."
STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 "DU BARRY WAS A LADY." Lucille Ball, Red Skelton.
LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p. m. "IT'S A GREAT LIFE." Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Cl. 1480. 1 to 11 "CHINA." Loretta Young, Alan Ladd.
ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M. "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." George Raft, Brenda Marshall.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0445 1 to 11 P. M. "CONEY ISLAND." Betty Grable, George Montgomery.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & Fairmore St. OX. 2900 1 to 11 P. M. "TARZAN TRIUMPHS." Johnny Weismuller, Frances Gifford.
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9277 "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." George Raft, Brenda Marshall. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1339 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "CONEY ISLAND." Betty Grable, George Montgomery. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3961 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO." Franchot Tone, Akim Tamiroff. "WEST SIDE KID." Don Barry, Henry Hull. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0659 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "NIGHT PLANE TO CHUNGKING." Robert Preston, Ellen Drew. "DIXIE DUGAN." James Ellison, Lois Andrews. Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 855 8th St. S.E. LI. 0616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN." Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi. "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY." Ann Miller, William Wright. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY." Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters. "MARGIN FOR ERROR." Joan Bennett, Milton Berle. Matinee at 1 P. M.
APEX 4801 St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WIsdlex 4660 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. Betty Grable, Cesar Romero, in "CONEY ISLAND." In Technicolor. At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8500 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, in "THE DESPERADOES," in Technicolor. Also Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9500 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henried, in "CASABLANCA." Also Gene Autry, in "HOME IN WYOMIN'."
SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater 9lmo Ave. at Bennings Rd. N.E. TR. 7600 Two Big Hits—Doors open 12:30. Laurel and Hardy, in "JITTERBUGS." At 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00. Also Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay, in "CRIME DOCTOR." At 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Parnassus Date Line

By Paul H. Oehser

THOSE READERS who like their poetry red-blooded and in quick tempo and with it all a good story should take ten bits to the nearest bookshop for Mr. Watt's tale of heroism and fortitude in the North Atlantic, laid during the early months of the present war. Mr. Watt, a lieutenant-commander in the Volunteer Reserve of the Royal Canadian Navy, has seen a good deal of active duty with the Merchant Fleet, and there is the ring of authenticity in every line of his verse. He is a competent writer, and he knows the sea. "I have," he says, "loved ships too much, perhaps, for my own good." But he, and the shipmates whom he writes about, are not working for their own good, and that is what gives his narrative its spiritual impact. He has put on record—even though this is primarily only a story—the particular type of heroism that this war has yielded. His varied and skillful stanzas move along almost too flawlessly and effortlessly, and it is hard to believe, as we are told, that some of the passages were written in convoy and "punctuated by the thump of underwater explosions." It is a brave tale, well told.

In some ways Commander Watt's Rhyme of the Modern Mariner is worth a dozen books of verse of the willowy type, like Mrs. Marshall's "No Boundary." It is this way with Mrs. Marshall's poems: At times you are convinced that you are reading something very fine, but when you are through the book you are not quite sure you have read anything. Many of her poems to me are remote and tenuous, and seem to slither out of the memory on the skids of their own insignificance. There is no doubt that her work is deeply lyrical, but it lacks something—a something you will find in Emily Dickinson and Elinor Wylie and sometimes in Edna St. Vincent Millay—something that "vibrates in the memory" until for a brief moment you believe you know what beauty is. Yet there are a few poems in Mrs. Marshall's book that miss the boat only by a hair's breadth, and cause me almost to take back what I have said. "New Born" is one of them:

Remote and near beside me
He sleeps in his bed,
When I turn I can see
His little sparrow head,
When he wakes above the cover
Petaled hands will hover.

The curtains sway and billow,
Far voices sound clear,
Sun falls on pillow,
All is remote, yet near.
Peace. Within my breast
The hungering fires rest.

LENORE G. MARSHALL
Lyrical—but lyricism is not quite enough

MR. JOSEPH JOEL KEITH'S work though perhaps not so mature as Mrs. Marshall's, is more dynamic, more full-voiced—exuberant maybe is the word. His poems are founded upon a sharp sensitivity to and a knowledge of nature, as well as a sincere humanitarian concern. His impressions are clear-cut; his pictures of people are incisive and understanding; he is concerned as much with human thoughts and actions as with sheer external beauty. He has learned the neat trick of leaving things unsaid. He is a poet to watch, and one to enjoy for his freshness and balance and keen perceptiveness. His poem "Old Farmer-Warrior" is an example of the type of thing he does well:

He was a man filled with a quiet anger;
he was not often moved by wrath,
but the thing had been coming toward him: slowly
turning, the foe crawled near his path.

It was an alien thing that sought him,
invading the land that he had cut clean.
He got his stone and calmly sharpened
his anger and made the edges keen.

MRS. HELEN FRITH STICKNEY'S verses are well disciplined and possess a quiet dignity and simplicity that recommend them. Though this poet is especially fond of such feminine subjects as slip covers, patch-quilts, samplers, and embroidery, she also finds poetic material in bucolic items like hay wagons, country roads, and the milkman's horse; in such contemporary matters as draft numbers, camouflage, and refugees; and such eternal phenomena as full moons, prairie winds, and . . . books! Her poem entitled "To Certain Book Reviewers" is so unusual in its attitude that one can hardly believe one's eyes:

We who have forfeited the leisured age,
The heavy volume, the familiar chair,
The hand that smooths the broad and creamy page.
We turn to the reviewers now, aware

That they are envoys to remoter shores,
The haunted wood, the temple by the lake;
Their words are like the singing of the oars
Upon the journey that we did not take.

Mrs. Stickney's book is beautifully but unpretentiously printed, in keeping with the poems themselves, which, though not pretending to be much, bear the watermark of a true poetic spirit.

"WHO DARE TO LIVE," by Frederick B. Watt. (Macmillan, $1.25.)
"NO BOUNDARY," poems by Lenore G. Marshall. (Holt, $1.75.)
"THE PROUD PEOPLE," poems of war and poems of peace, by Joseph Joel Keith. (The Wings Press, $2.)
"ABIGAIL'S SAMPLER AND OTHER POEMS," by Helen Frith Stickney. (Fine Editions Press, $1.25.)

Catholic Political Theory

"THE CHRISTIAN STATE," by Augustine J. Osgniach, O. S. B. (Bruce, $3.75.)

THE SOCIAL and political anarchy now rampant throughout the world has impelled the Benedictine Father Osgniach to undertake an examination of the nature of the Christian state, by which he means, of course, the state as viewed from the standpoint of Catholic social theory past and present. The result is an exceedingly competent, vigorously written and closely reasoned exposition of the Catholic conception of civil society. For Father Osgniach is not merely deeply learned in religious philosophy and church doctrine, but also displays a wide acquaintance with modern and contemporary general political thought. His logic at many points is infrangible and his arguments are as sharp as they are cogent.

Father Osgniach repeatedly points out that the basic and inexorable principle underlying Catholic social doctrine is the church's conception of the nature of man. In the conception of the church, man is a transcendental being whose life does not end with death. Civil society is sanctioned by Providence so that man may fulfill his earthly destiny through compliance with divine law, natural and positive. It is for this reason that Catholic social philosophy is concerned with the inner essence of a state rather than with its outward form. Failure to comprehend this basic fact accounts for the general astonishment one encounters at the church's tolerance of varied forms of government (including the dictatorial).

A critical survey of the assorted political and social philosophies that have arisen since the Reformation prompts the author to conclude that they all owe their intellectual origins to rejections of the church's basic doctrines of the divine nature of man and the close identity between social conduct and faith. Luther is numbered among the culprits. Luther, he says, "separated morals from faith, and left morality and religion in the hands of the state." He engages in sharp and lengthy polemics with the leading political thinkers of modern times who, however they may vary in outlook, share in common the denial of the transcendental nature of man. He sees the present-day maladies afflicting human society as the direct consequence of this error.

The Catholic Church, in his view, is the only one possessing unity and stability and a genuine anti-totalitarian philosophy of society, while he finds many Protestant churches leaning toward "caesaropapism."

As regards the attitude of the church to the numerous social problems that have come in the wake of the industrialization of the world, Father Osgniach refers continually to the celebrated encyclicals "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno," issued, respectively, by Pope Leo XIII and Pius XI. He endeavors to show that the principles enunciated in these two pronouncements are implicit in traditional Catholic social thought and constitute merely an adaptation to changed social conditions. Many will find of special interest the chapters, "The Family and the State" and "The Church and the State." They include pungent discussions of a number of current, vital social problems, such as education, divorce, birth control, euthanasia, suicide, sterilization, and so on. With respect to them he accepts the dicta of the church as voiced through its leaders; nevertheless, he argues vehemently to prove the justice and reasonableness of the decision and their consistency with the laws governing man's wellbeing. The discussions cannot fail to be enlightening to those who may have wondered as to the motivation behind the church's decisions in this sphere. Many who cannot accept his premises will not, therefore, agree with Father Osgniach's conclusions, but there can be no doubting his competence, his deep sincerity and the earnestness of his effort.

ISAAC STONE.

A War Prisoner Among The Nazis

An Unforgettable Memoir By One Who Escaped

By Albert Lernard

THERE have been many books about prisoners of war and prison life, but it remains, and quite properly, for a Frenchman to write the definitive work about captivity amid the delights of the German war machine. That the work was undertaken by an artist is most fortunate, for his eye has caught detail in a manner that is both rare and succinct. Moreover, his living this abominable life for 19 months and surviving to write about it for the illumination of others, gives the lie to a common notion that men of art are not men of courage or at any rate not men of action. Jean Helion qualifies in both respects.

Jean Helion is a self-educated abstract painter, one of the foremost of his generation. At the outbreak of this war, he lived peaceably with his American wife on a Virginia farm. His paintings were owned and shown throughout America and his reputation more than established. Nevertheless, and possibly it is peculiarly French, he felt he must fight for his country. Hence his short battle, so far as war went, and his prolonged struggle so far as his very existence was concerned. "They Shall Not Have Me," is the title (in French, *Ils ne m'auront pas*) and it was this phrase that somehow, despite moments of utter despair, lived in his spirit and on his lips until the day he slipped under the last line of barbed wire into unoccupied France and was free. How little any of us know of the basic meaning of that word—or of its opposite, slavery—will become more evident in the course of this narrative.

MR. HELION begins his story with the collapse of the French armies, undermined by more causes than can be told. First came the hunger march to a concentration camp, known shortly as the Stalag. Hitler's Germany was perhaps no more thorough than that of Bismarck or the Kaiser, but under the tutelage of the master and his henchmen, the variety and refinements of purposeful cruelty reached the stage of major achievement. Men were starved as they marched, in the hope that not only would there be fewer prisoners to keep at the end—as there indeed were—but also that only the hardiest and best workers might survive. Such is the deduction to be made from the experiences of the first batches of prisoners who had watched the tanks and armored cars roll down the roads upon them. Later, and in numerous places, there were other phases of minor torture to fit the needs of the moment. Some of these, it is true, grew out of the nature of the immediate commander; others were inherent in the system itself and practically universal.

One learns that a prison system is a world in itself. As the author remarks, why are not soldiers taught to extricate themselves from captivity, or at least prepared with a knowledge that they may be captured and what to do if they are? It is only in the early stage that escape is easy. The longer one stays in captivity, the more classification becomes complete, the more thoroughly one is enmeshed in the card files and the barbed wires. Yet, so far as I know, no army gives a course on what to do if captured.

JEAN HELION
He comes as close to the reality of prison life as is possible in print

FROM THE STALAG, one went to a Kommando, where one was put to work. The farm of one Baroness von Z., on the Polish border, was second stop in this particular story. Earlier, in the first camp, prison life took form, made a community all its own. There appeared the first heels also, but these were all along the line, most of them on the enemy side and some of them of considerable value, for by accepting favors from the prisoners' boxes from home, the Kommandofuhrer or the Unteroffizier would then be of necessity bound not only to secrecy, but to repayment in some kind. The acceptance of anything from a prisoner's box was rigidly forbidden. But, while the Germans were not slowly starving, they were bored with their monotonous diet. A piece of chocolate or a cup of American coffee was too tempting to be avoided, especially if casually put in one's way when nobody was looking.

The baroness worked the help hard. They were said to have sufficient for a diet of health. They were always hungry and as the winter came temperatures ran from 10 to 30 below zero. Their clothing, all of it that was good, such as their uniforms, had been taken from them and the prisoners wore ersatz stuff, unless they succeeded in stealing something better. The hours were monstrous, 7 a. m. to 7:30 in the evening.

PART OF THE system was the movement of groups from time to time to new Kommandos. Thus Helion was sent on to Stettin and the good ship Nordenhem, a foul and smelly banana boat that instead of plying the seas in even a minor key, lay rotting, so to speak, at the docks of Stettin in the waters of the dirty Oder. It was here that real organization of prison living became complete; here that the author expends himself to great advantage in his ramified tales of the inner life of the prisoner of war. If one cannot possibly experience vicariously the fearful pangs of hunger and dysentry, of slow starvation, or the biting of lice and fleas, or the cracking of ribs under rifle butt, at least he is in this book carried as close to the hopelessness and degradation of the slavery that the Germans have put upon their prisoners as may be considered possible in print. Oddly enough, the book is written in English and its expressiveness seems to have been thereby enhanced. M. Helion need have no qualms about his second tongue. He could not have achieved greater fervor or descriptive force had he used his native tongue.

A French Artist Describes His Days In Slavery

He has succeeded in weaving gradually a pattern, made up of straight narrative, comment and anecdote, that creates the complete existence of a prisoner. Some of the stories are excellent, many are comical. In fact, the varied doings of these dwellers in an old scow are so vividly and humorously told that it is possible to forget it is a prison. But even as the reader smiles, the poor food, the slave labor, the bugs and the smells are in the background of his mind. But these things never were that much submerged for the captives. Under decks went on all sorts of games—the game of catching the biggest lice to toss slyly upon the Kommandofuhrer, so he too might enjoy the benefits of the life of the common man. The game of Black Crosses, wherein the men watched the recorded deaths of Germans on the eastern front and gave themselves parties accordingly from their scant Red Cross boxes; many dead meant a large party. These names of the dead were counted from the Nazi newspaper allowed in the camp.

TWO MAIN streams of emotion always flowed within a prisoner; hatred of the Nazis and hope of escape. Usually the latter died, for the heavy work and the starvation produced in the end an apathy that could not be overcome. It is not recorded that hatred of the Nazis ever died a natural death, at least not before the death of the prisoner.

Helion began planning early for his escape, yet it was many months before he could procure all his clothing (via the black market) the right "connections," and the suitable episode which set the scene for his bolt from the ship. It took tremendous courage, and a clever use of his position as interpreter, a position in which he had familiarized himself not only with the nature of his captors, but also with all their forms and documents.

As Arnold Zweig, in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," told all there was to be told of red tape in the last war, and e. e. cummings in "The Enormous Room," portrayed unforgettably the life in his fantastic prison camp, so does Helion in his, give us the three dimensional life of a prisoner of war in such manner that it is never to be forgotten. It may be a good idea to keep this book around the house for a few years, lest when the Germans are defeated, we forget what a German victory might have meant for us.

"THEY SHALL NOT HAVE ME," by Jean Helion (Dutton, $3.)

About Spies And Fifth Columnists

By Coleman Rosenberger

"The Spy In America" by George S. Bryan is a running account of espionage and counter espionage in America from the Revolutionary War to the First World War, from Benedict Arnold and John Andre to Franz von Papen and Karl Boy-Ed. The volume is designed for entertainment but the author has a healthy respect for historical facts. He constructs his books with the conviction that "real events are almost invariably more dramatic than fakes" and the success of his method has been attested by the popularity of such earlier of his volumes as "The Great American Myth: The True Story of Lincoln's Murder" and "Mystery Ship: The Mary Celeste In Fancy and In Fact." Once again in "The Spy In America" he tracks down the facts behind a number of popular legends and presents his findings in entertaining prose.

"Passport to Treason: The Inside Story of Spies In America" by Alan Hynd, is concerned with Hitler's spies in the United States. The writing for the most part is on the "True Detective Story" level, and the ingredients of the book include a generous sprinkling of secret inks, cryptography, "master spies," half-burned documents, and smuggled diamonds. The tempo is that of the movie mystery thriller, with the FBI matching wits with Nazi secret agents. The whole effect of the book, though it may not be the author's intention, is to further the fancy that those who do Hitler's work in America are of a sinister world apart, far removed from the experiences of everyday American life.

This is an illusion which is amply dispelled by John Roy Carlson's "Under Cover." "Under Cover" is a long, factual report on the people and the organizations which have done, and are doing, Hitler's work in America. The value of the book lies in its demonstration that "a saboteur need not necessarily have to be a prototype of the sinister old-fashioned figure with bombs in one hand, and blueprints in the other. Nor was it necessary for him or her to be on the Nazi payroll to serve Nazi ends. . . . Most of the saboteurs of democracy looked and acted like ordinary men and women, went quietly about their work of destruction, lived on Park ave. as well as Yorkville, came from some of our best families, and the most efficient of them were American-born and boasted of their ancestry."

The author began his investigation of Fascist activities in 1938, and spent four years in the Nazi underworld in the United States. He assumed the name George Pagnanelli and the character of an Italian-American Fascist. As Pagnanelli he edited "The Christian Defender" (issues of which he filed with the Department of Justice) a publication which was "deliberately designed to be one of the coarsest sheets published in New York." As the editor of a "patriotic" Fascist-line paper, he became intimate with dozens of native American Fascists, and with the "friendship" of these he moved in constantly widening Fascist circles.

So well did Pagnanelli do his work that, for example, of the group of 28 persons—including Howard Victor Broenstrupp, Elizabeth Dilling, William Dudley Pelley—which were sometime ago indicted for sedition, he had been friendly with 18.

"Under Cover" is a 540-page report of what the author saw and heard at first hand, it is a record of hundreds of names and addresses, of conversations and visits and letters, of dozens of Fascist and "patriotic" publications and organizations—some of which are still active. And it is a book in which interest is likely only to be increased—and its sales doubled—by recent attempts to keep it off the market.

"THE SPY IN AMERICA," by George S. Bryan. (Lippincott, $3.)

"PASSPORT TO TREASON: THE INSIDE STORY OF SPIES IN AMERICA," by Alan Hynd. (McBride, $3.)

"UNDER COVER," by John Roy Carlson. (Dutton, $3.50.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*The Robe	Lloyd Douglas
Hungry Hill	Daphne Du Marier
The Human Comedy	William Saroyan
*Capricornia	Xavier Herbert
The Ship	C. S. Forester
The Song of Bernadette	Franz Werfel

General

*U. S. Foreign Policy	Walter Lippmann
*Journey Among The Warriors	Eve Curie
Under Cover	John Roy Carlson
*Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo	Capt. T. W. Lawson
Roughly Speaking	Louise Randall Pierson
One World	Wendell Willkie

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Agriculture For Everybody

"THE AMERICAN LAND, ITS HISTORY AND ITS USES" by William R. VanDersal. (Oxford University Press, $3.75.)

THIS IS the book that the city folks will have to read if they want to begin to understand the position of agriculture in American life. Its chief virtue in this regard is that it assumes no prior knowledge of crops and of farming methods on the part of the reader.

The author is a botanist in the Department of Agriculture, with an infectious enthusiasm and affection for land. Each major American crop is subjected to an examination in terms of its origins and methods of cultivation. A rather effective set of illustrations gives vitality and meaning to the exposition.

There are probably other purposes which Mr. VanDersal's book can serve. Offhand, however, we can think of no better introduction for victory gardeners to agriculture as an art.

ROBERT ASH.

Winning Combination

By Robert E. Runser

THE INNUMERABLE THEATERS of operation in the present war have made necessary a degree of collaboration between the armed services which is virtually without precedent. For this reason the term "combined operations" has gained such popularity as to make it appear that "task forces" and "commando" and "ranger" units are the latest things under the sun. This is hardly the case; history gives plenty of testimony to the value of military cooperation in the past, the current surge of applause for this type of warfare seems due mainly to the novelty of the fact that land, sea, and, now, air power have been able to forgo their grievances and mutual jealousies long enough to do a job together. Four examples of combined operations are given in this volume of lectures by a man who, by his own experiences, has as sound a conception of the principle as anybody, Sir Roger Keyes, or Lord Keyes, as he is now called.

In the China War of 1900 (the Boxer Rebellion), Lord Keyes participated in the operation which finally accomplished the relief of the Peking legations. This was in the capture of the Taku forts which defended the mouth of the Peiho River and prevented help from reaching the Allied relief force after it had been cut off in its drive to Peking. These forts were impregnable from the sea. They were out of range of the guns on the larger ships, for only smaller craft could navigate the narrow channel which led into the river. The forts were finally taken by a land assault by a heterogeneous army of "lieutenants, midshipmen, quartermasters, boatswains, armourers, blacksmiths, coopers, carpenters, stokers, boys and bandsmen" gleaned from the British fleet and various groups of seamen from the assembled Italian, Japanese, German and Russian navies.

Fifteen years later, Lord Keyes acted as chief of staff for the navy in the combined operations of the Dardenelles campaign. Here, the British and French navies, using a fleet of old ships, attempted to force the Dardenelles, to occupy the Sea of Marmora, and to threaten Constantinople. Although the sea operations did not achieve total success, they were close to it when operations were suspended and a plan to land an army to capture the Gallipoli Peninsula was substituted. The joint army and navy operation that was then worked out also had vast possibilities of success but political upheavals at home ousted Winston Churchill, the moving spirit of the whole Dardenelles diversion. Thereafter the campaign resolved into an irresolute, lingering and bloody affair, barren of result.

LORD KEYES
Was observing "combined operation's" as long ago as the Boxer War

But the lessons in combined operations learned in the Dardenelles campaign became apparent in 1918, when Lord Keyes was given command of the Dover Patrol. He put them to excellent use, particularly in the attack on Zeebrugge. Under cover of a smoke screen, an armada of British ships, carrying specially trained units of sailors and marines, stormed the harbor and blocked the inland ship canal to Bruges, an important German submarine base, thereby executing one of the most spectacular feats of the war.

Considering Lord Keyes' participation in these three combined operations, it is not surprising that he was offered the directorate of the British combined operations during the present war. In the final section of his book he reviews the history of this organization and tells of the Commando raids against the Lofoten Islands, and of combined operations in the Mediterranean, the Litani River action during the conquest of Syria, and of the raid on Dieppe.

But Lord Keyes' book is not so much a personal memoir as it is an exposition of an exceedingly valuable form of warfare. The subject is introduced by an analytical narrative of Wolfe's campaign against Quebec in 1759, a classic of combined operations. Enterprise and surprise as in the pattern employed by General Wolfe and Admiral Saunders, are, he shows, the implements of victory. His own experiences in amphibious warfare add further proof for his principal contentions, which are (1) that combined operations can only be successful when they are led by men who enjoy full-hearted cooperation and loyalty of all those beneath him, and (2) that highly trained and disciplined troops, operating at night, offer the best possibilities of surprise and consequently of victory.

This is not a sensational book, nor was it intended to be one. But it drives home the truth that coordination and cooperation, on all levels, is the keystone of success in war. This is true whether one is speaking of coordination among Allied armies, or among branches of services, or among men. No one nation, nor one fighting service, nor one weapon, nor a single individual can win the present war—it takes all of them in mathematical combination to effect the victory.

"AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE AND COMBINED OPERATIONS," by Admiral of the Fleet, the Lord Keyes. (Macmillan, $1.50.)

The Idyllic Rich

"WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE?" by Kay Swift (Simon & Schuster, $2.)
"WINTER HARBOR," by Bernice Richmond (Holt, $2.50)

KAY SWIFT should already be sufficiently admired by anyone who saw the light of day before 1920 (because of her song, "Can't We Be Friends?"). She has now written an engaging little chronicle about what it's like to leave the big city where she did radio work to marry a rancher and enjoy the open spaces. It is a short book and the trivia are excellently carried by the writer's apt and merry comments, "Nick was ever the boy to kiss and tell, a caddish trick that provides some of the keenest enjoyment in the world." She does not present life on a ranch as simplicity and virtue as opposed to the wickedness of New York, but gathers it all in and enjoys it hugely. Her readers should do likewise, and one hopes she will at least take time out to write a song about the dogies, or anything else that strikes her genial fancy.

"Winter Harbor" is another tale of married happiness on the frontier—this time of a couple who bought a lighthouse on the Maine Coast and lived in it for four years. Mrs. Richmond has a romantic attachment for her tower and unfailing zest for its simplicities—for storms and for clam chowder and for weather prophecy and for the people who helped them out of difficulties. Her book is a painstaking and appealing record of contentment.

KATHERINE de M. HOSKINS.

What happens when a 17-year-old American girl becomes the "adopted daughter" of an Arab tribe?

Dahris Martin came to Kairouan, holy city of North Africa, in search of hot sunshine, but it wasn't long before she met

Kalipha, who looked like a Barbary pirate, but whose heart was pure gold. He became her chaperon, adviser and fountain of wisdom and philosophy . . . .

The Hotel de Slax seemed like a respectable Bedouin caravanseral, in spite of a bedbug or two, until she awoke one morning to find herself in a hotbed of houris . .

She met Babelhaj, who knew the secret of keeping two wives happy at the same time, and Mustapha, who asked her to become the chief jewel in his turban . . . .

I KNOW TUNISIA
by Dahris Martin

The critics cheer it off to a flying start:

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—LEWIS GANNETT

"I KNOW TUNISIA is a book! Not political or geographic . . . but human and personal. . . . She has written about it all vividly, wittily and with deep understanding."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune Weekly Book Review.*

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REYNAL & HITCHCOCK
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St. John's Views Status Of Education

Problems Created By War Reviewed In the Report of President Barr

(It will be recalled that six years ago the St. John's Program was begun at that college in Annapolis. Its aim is to give the student "a solid, balanced, general education as the proper basis for whatever he might do or study later on." The curriculum is based on the study of "great books," roughly 100 of them, and has dispensed with many of the conventional modes of teaching.

This educational project has aroused great interest throughout the country, and its progress is described in these excerpts from the Report of the President, Stringfellow Barr.—Editor's Note.)

"By the beginning of its second year, the curriculum met in head-on collision with the existing system of intercollegiate athletics. . . . The hardest solution of the problem seemed to be the only real solution: the college abolished intercollegiate competition and was richly rewarded by the extraordinary development of its intramural sports. . . .

"The second internal reform which none of us foresaw was the shift from a social system dominated by national fraternities to one in which the entire student body, which is socially, economically, geographically, religiously, and even intellectually an unusually heterogeneous group, has been welded by common study and play into something very much resembling one fraternity. . . .

"It was in the light of these successive reforms that the college faced last winter the new problems posed by the war. Its faculty had lost some of its ablest members to the armed forces, to Government administration, or to war research. The drafting of men of 18 would mean that few of its students would return next session. Indeed, half of them were already in the armed forces, under orders to continue at college until called out. From one end of the country to the other, discussion raged as to whether liberal education for men must be suspended for the duration of the war. The college faced three possibilities, as perhaps every other men's college in America did.

Alternatives Offered

"First, it could apply for a contract with the Army or Navy to teach technical courses . . . The faculty of St. John's felt there would be many other and more useful ways of helping the war effort.

"Secondly, St. John's could suspend instruction until peace had been won and its faculty and students could again assemble and resume where they had left off . . . But the difficulties of reassembling a specially trained faculty at the perhaps indeterminate 'end' of a global war cast doubt on the wisdom of the proposal.

"There remained only one alternative. In December, 1942, the faculty, by unanimous action, decided in effect that their duty lay in continuing their work during those years of their students' lives immediately preceding military service. . . . It was evident that from the point of view of liberal education, the graduate of the average high school was not sufficiently better prepared than the lad with only two years of high school to make the shift imprudent, and in many cases there had been recognizable deterioration within the last two years.

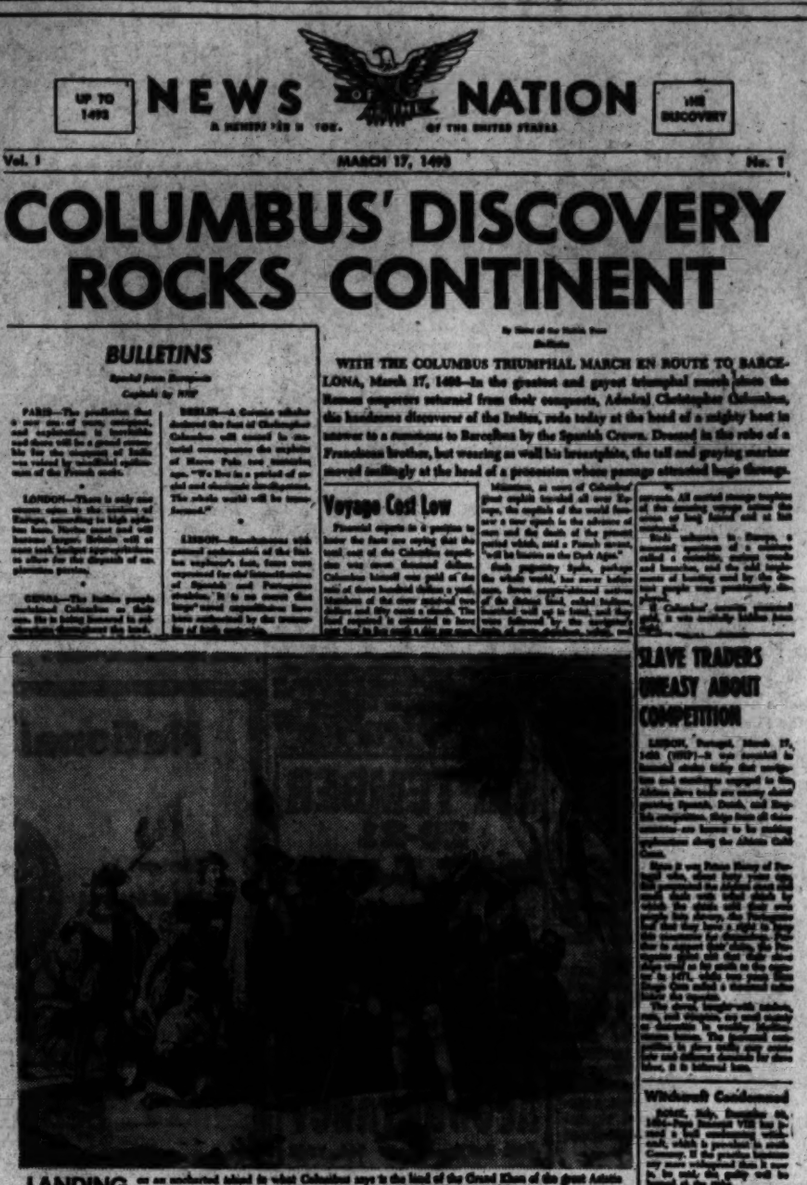
Sticking to Job

". . . First, it was pointed out that if we were justified in the daring steps we took in 1937, from a conviction that the American college of liberal arts was no longer meeting its obligations and that it badly needed to restate the nature and aims of liberal education, surely it was even more necessary to stick to the job now, when leaders throughout the country were recognizing that liberal education for young men was in effect suspended, and that this suspension endangered the postwar period. Secondly, it was pointed out that both the Army and Navy were complaining bitterly of the lack in college graduates of discipline which St. John's was furnishing in eminent degree, and that the college therefore owed it to the war effort to give this type of training to as many young men as it could handle.

"St. John's has not been alone in urging that the American school and college system be permanently shortened and strengthened. The president of Fordham University has argued cogently for six years of grammar school, three years of high school and three years of college, although he doubtless assumes that this time would be spent in genuine studies and not in wandering through the mazes of the elective system, both in college and high school.

"We wish other colleges would face this grave national problem . . . They would have to redefine their educational purpose. Fortunately, there are at the moment hundreds of academic committees through the country striving to do just that.

"The elective system that has grown up in our country during the past decades will not support the shift. It has inevitably bred a country club atmosphere and innumerable 'college activities' to fill the vacuum it leaves, and it is not an atmosphere into which responsible parents should want to introduce younger students—or perhaps any students. If our colleges would assume the task of educating a boy before military service, they would first have to construct again a curriculum that could challenge his capacities and develop his sense of responsibility."



UP TO 1492 — NEWS OF THE NATION — THE DISCOVERY

A NEWSPAPER FOR YOU. PUBLISHED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 1 — MARCH 17, 1493 — No. 1

COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY ROCKS CONTINENT

BULLETINS

Special from Europeans Capitals by NEWS

PARIS—The prediction that a new era of wars, conquest, and exploitation is inevitable and there will be a grand scramble for the conquest of India was voiced by well-placed spokesmen of the French public.

LONDON—There is only one serious note in the unison of Europe, according to high officials here. Native unrest and will between Empire Rebels will at once seek hedged opportunities in other for the dispatch of expedition parties.

CHINA—The Indian people understand Columbus or Colombo, as he is being likened to subdivision throughout the land, are somewhat confused by the manner in which authority.

BERLIN—A Geneva scholar declared the feat of Christopher Columbus will exceed in material consequence the exploits of Marco Polo two centuries ago. "We live in a period of social and economic development. The whole world will be transformed."

LISBON—Simultaneous with general enthusiasm of the Italian explorer's feat, fears were expressed for the Romanization of Spanish and Portuguese dialects. It is no secret that Diego's native expedition have been authorized by the queens in of both countries.

WITH THE COLUMBUS TRIUMPHAL MARCH EN ROUTE TO BARCELONA, March 17, 1493—In the greatest and gayest triumphal march since the Roman emperors returned from their conquests, Admiral Christopher Columbus, the handsome discoverer of the Indies, rode today at the head of a mighty host in answer to a summons to Barcelona by the Spanish Crown. Dressed in the robe of a Franciscan brother, but wearing as well his breastplate, the tall and graying mariner moved smilingly at the head of a procession whose passage attracted huge throngs.

Voyage Cost Low

Financial experts in a position to know the facts are saying that the total cost of the Columbus expedition was seven thousand dollars. Columbus himself was paid of the sum of three hundred dollars a year. Members of the crew received two dollars and fifty cents a month. The fleet consisted in addition of two large ships and a little one, named, in honor of Columbus' favorite saint, Santa Maria. The ships, which were Portuguese, were purchased by the queen. All posted stamps implying of the amazing voyage across the ocean of long dashed and at last

Back subjects in Europe, a renewed questions of a scientific called a scientific natural world and heretofore, only the most learned of learning said by the ... most people were positively, the

If Columbus' amazing, unnamed goal, a new continent hidden from

Witchcraft Condemned

ROME, Italy, December 25, 1492—Pope Innocent VIII has issued a bull condemning witchcraft, which is prevalent in certain parts of Europe. If found guilty of any sorcerer, the guilty will be burned at the stake.

SLAVE TRADERS UNEASY ABOUT COMPETITION

LISBON, Portugal, March 17, 1493 (NEWS)—It was revealed in Portuguese shipping circles today that navigators and shipbuilders engaged in the African slave trade are planning a campaign against Spanish, Dutch, and English competition. Ships from all these countries are known to be making explorations along the African Gold Coast.

Spain is very jealous of Portugal's rights, claiming that Portugal has no right to any land discovered by ships which sail south of Cape Bojador. Spain claims that all lands discovered by ships which sail west from Spain belong to Spain. Portugal claims that all lands discovered by ships which sail south from Portugal belong to Portugal. Spain has appealed to the Pope to settle the dispute.

LANDING on an uncharted island in what Columbus says is the land of the Grand Khan of the great Asiatic empire. Above the admiral is shown claiming the new soil in the name of Spain.

"The sailors' opinions on whether they would make another trip varied. One said, 'I wouldn't have missed it for a million machetas, but I'd never go again.'"

"'I'd go all right,' another said, 'but not in a hollowed-out toothpick like the Nina.'"

This sidelight or "feature" story on Columbus' trip, appearing on page 3 of volume 1, No. 1, of the "News of the Nation," is typical of the technique of this publication, devoted to the teaching of history by its own new method.

The "historical newspaper" is the invention of Sylvan Hoffman of New York City, publisher of trade papers and of a weekly newspaper at Waynesboro, Va. It is being published by Doubleday Doran. Issued monthly, the copies are sold to secondary schools for use of history or allied classes.

Its form is that of a modern tabloid.

It is designed to add vitality to the subject of history by presenting it, period by period, through the medium of modern journalism.

Headlines are in present tense—"Columbus' Discovery Rocks Continent"—stories are short, summary lead, or introduction, is used freely, and "journalese" phrases appear in almost every story.

Following the form of today's papers, this novel sheet is departmentalized as far as possible. Page 1 is devoted to the "big" general news of the period covered, "up to 1493" in the first issue, and usually will carry a picture. There are editorials—"The Voyage Will Pay Dividends"—columns on "European Observations," "On the Continent," devoted to culture and art, and a gossip column.

Hugh Russell Fraser of Washington, as consulting editor, is responsible for the historical accuracy of "News of the Nation."

School Exodus Held Alarming

"By the hundreds of thousands boys and girls who in other times would have completed high school are now leaving the school before graduation to go to work," says the educational policies commission of the National Education Association as it surveys with some alarm the tendency of restless 16- and 17-year-old youth to interrupt their educational careers. The drop-outs in high school were serious last year and the commission feels that large numbers of high school students in summertime employment will not lay down their tools and take up their books when the school bell rings this month.

"In some communities," continues the commission, "the exodus from high school has already reached proportions which are alarming to all concerned for the success of the war effort and for the long-time welfare of youth. In practically all communities, withdrawals have reached the point where they require immediate attention and action. And almost everywhere, the rates of withdrawal are steadily mounting."

The motives which impel youth to leave school for work are understandable, thinks the commission—the attraction of high wages, the desire to do something definite to help win the war, and the wish to follow the example of fellow students who have already gone to work.

The commission calls upon students and their parents to consider motives of far greater importance to the national welfare as they make decisions to reenter or not to reenter school this fall.

The greatest service, says the commission, which boys and girls of 16 and 17 can render to the war effort is to get ready for the call which will come to them when they are 18, whether it is to the armed forces, to war production, to civilian war agencies, or to specialized training. The commission points to the fact that "time after time high officials of Army and Navy, or Government and industry, have urged youth to use the years up to 18 to build the foundations of a broad education. That way, they have affirmed, lies the greatest national service."

Contemplating the decision from the standpoint of the service which the boys and girls will render to themselves, the commission urges them to "secure now the education which will surely be needed in the highly competitive labor market of the postwar years."

Recognizing many successful arrangements for combining part-time work in war occupations with the continuation of regular schooling until high school graduation, the commission recommends such cooperative plans as a constructive solution of the problem, with the caution that all such arrangements be guided by the principle that both the welfare of the Nation and the welfare of the young people themselves require that education have first claim on the time and energies of youth.

AMERICAN ILLITERACY

The following table shows the percentage of adults 25 years of age and older in certain States who, according to the United States Census of 1940, had not completed more than four years of school. Four years of schooling is considered a measure of practical literacy by the United States Army.

Louisiana	25.7
South Carolina	24.7
Mississippi	20.2
Georgia	20.1
Alabama	23.9
New Mexico	27.3
North Carolina	26.3
Virginia	23.2
Arkansas	23.1
Tennessee	21.7
Kentucky	20.3

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Accountants Needed For Tax Problems

Pay-as-you-go taxes, the highly complicated excess profits tax and the new estimated tax requirements have increased the need for accountants with a good knowledge of Federal taxes.

This highly specialized calling has developed to such an extent that many business enterprises have had to have an accountant who devotes his entire time to taxes.

Recognizing this trend the School of Accountancy at Columbus University has increased from one semester to two semesters, the time devoted to this important subject. One semester will be devoted principally to individual income taxes, and one semester principally to corporate taxes.

Dublin Beautifying Streets

To carry out its plan to beautify its suburbs by planting trees along the streets, Dublin is tying the trees to stout stakes to prevent vandals from stealing them.

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Auditions Offered For Junior Choir At Cathedral

Washington Cathedral offers a great opportunity to boys in the Washington metropolitan area to sing in the Junior Boys' Choir. Each year at this time tryouts are held and some 25 boys chosen to constitute the choir.

There are only three requirements, in addition to the major one—that a boy have a good singing voice—first, his parents should telephone Mr. Ellis Varley, chairmaster, WOodley 3500, between Monday, September 13 and Friday, September 24, for an audition appointment. Later he will be given an aptitude test to indicate other interests he may have.

Third he is required to attend rehearsals each Monday and Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock and he sings at the Cathedral evensong service and the Sunday morning service at 9:30 o'clock. A special reward is given at the end of the year to youngsters who do not miss a single service.

Boys are eligible beginning in the third grade, from any school in the District or nearby Virginia and Maryland. Each year, boys are chosen from the junior choir to receive a part-scholarship at St. Albans School for Boys and to become members of the Senior Boys Choir. This is the main goal toward which the choirboys always strive.

Dr. Max Cushing trains the boys and the entire choir is under the department headed by Acting Canon Precentor Curtis W. Draper, jr.

Kingston Trolleys Scarce

Because of inability to obtain sufficient material for repairs, one-fourth of the streetcars of Kingston, Jamaica, have been rendered useless through breakdowns.

At the Woodward School, Instructor R. S. Bailey is shown with a class in aviation. Left to right, Mason Moore, Oliver Vroom, Joseph Todd, Roger George, Mr. Bailey, William Comstock, Charles McKay and Stanley Fraser.

Georgetown Graduates Class Today, Opens Term Tomorrow

Georgetown University will hold commencement exercises at 3 p. m. today in Gaston Hall, followed tomorrow by the opening of a new semester timed to coincide with the launching of another Army training program.

With the start of basic engineering courses this week a new contingent of 850 soldiers will attend classes at the college. Another group of 150 Army men will be added during the week to the 248 already enrolled in foreign area and language courses at the School of Foreign Service.

The 1000 new arrivals will reside on the campus in dormitories. In addition, 356 Army and Navy men are attending classes at the medical and dental school but these reside off the campus. The total of approximately 1600 Army and Navy men is about the maximum number the university can train at present.

400 Soldiers Take Course

The foreign area and language courses, begun during the summer, are being expanded to an enrollment of 400 soldiers. They are all enlisted men. Those who do exceptionally well in their studies will be recommended for commissions upon completion of the courses. The basic courses are divided into two terms for men of freshman and sophomore qualifications. They will study mathematics, physics, chemistry, English history and geography.

Both college and foreign service schools, however, are registering incoming civilians for the fall term.

At commencement exercises, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, will award diplomas to graduates of the college, law, foreign service.

Senator Patrick A. McCarran, of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and Dean Hugh J. Fegan of the Georgetown Law School, are to receive honorary Doctor of Law degrees from the president. The address will be delivered by Senator McCarran.

The graduation exercises will follow the annual baccalaureate mass in Dahlgren Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Amazon Transport Tugs

To develop transportation in the Amazon region Argentina has placed tugs in inland waterways to work with barges.

Transvaal Gold

More than 14,000,000 fine ounces of gold were produced in the Transvaal in 1942.

Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

With a fine disregard for the thermometer duplicate bridge starts its fall calendar with two major events this week. They are the opening of the team-of-four season in the Federal Bridge League on Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel, and the Washington Bridge League's "Victory Night" Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham.

The Shoreham ceremony necessarily is a cut-and-dried affair since it applauds past victories, but the game which follows it is a master point event. With so many District "junior masters" now bordering on seniority even one master point can top the balance. National rating, of course, is every player's ambition—even so, sometimes they would like to choose the time when they would obtain it.

Take the case of Mrs. Dora Schwartz, the Capital's latest master. Her qualifications were completed on August 31 when she won the Federal contest with Isaac York, who is another recent recruit to master ranks. It was a partnership that was to continue through the coming season when they would team with Russell Belt and Mr. Rose. But the win changed Mrs. Schwartz's status, thus disqualifying the foursome on the grounds of having three masters on one team when Federal rules stipulate two as the limit. Her honors came too fast, had they come just one month later the team would comply with the letter of the law.

It is this situation that has upset the apple cart all along the line. Wherever fans gather there is heated speculation about who may play with whom. Such questions were supposed to have been decided on or before the season preview on September 7, but actually many teams still need another member, so it's not too late to get in a line. Miss Paris Keener, league secretary, is in charge of reservations; please call her at the Bellevue Hotel.

The Washington Bridge League game being a pair contest, it is not necessary to make reservations—simply appear with your partner at the Shoreham some time prior to the start of the game at 8:15 p. m. and Director Golden will do the rest. All new members, and those contemplating joining, will have their card fees remitted.

* * *

Other local games which inaugurated their 1943-44 fall season last week included the Matinee Club, that resumed its Monday duplicate on Labor Day, and the Agriculture Bridge Club, where the McDonnell cup went into the sixth year of competition, beginning on September 8.

Coming Tournaments

The next accessible tournaments for District fans are the twelfth annual Atlantic City championships, promoted by the Philadelphia Whist Club, to be held on September 17 to 19, and the Cumberland Valley Tourney the following weekend, beginning on September 24, continuing up to the 26.

The Revoke Again

In answer to numerous inquiries: A revoke does not become established until a member of the offending side leads or plays to the next trick. There is no change on this point in the laws published in 1943. The new laws do affect other phases of the revoke too lengthy to cover in this column. Charles H. Goren's pocket summary of the laws is an invaluable pamphlet for any bridge player, beginner or expert.

Mount Vernon Seminary Has New Athletic Field

Mount Vernon Seminary has acquired a new athletic field adjoining the Fordham rd. and Tilden st. student resident houses. The administration announced yesterday that the acre field will be completed for outdoor sports by the opening of the fall term on September 22.

Because of the importance of physical fitness for everyone today, the program of physical education and sports at Mount Vernon is planned to enable each student to participate in the activity best suited to her needs.

Sports offered during the year are archery, baseball, basketball, body mechanics to music, dance, fencing, golf, hockey, riding speedball, tennis and volleyball. Miss Anne Akehurst has been appointed new assistant to the director of physical education. All students are members of the athletic association which sponors and organizes the intermural and interschool program.

Walton School Will Open Term On September 15

The Walton School, 9200 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., will open its school year on September 15.

The school is privileged to have as principal Mrs. J. L. Kelly, B. S. Ohio State University, with experience in public schools. Mrs. Kelly will teach the intermediate division.

Miss Muriel Elizabeth Moorhead, a graduate of Shippensburg State Teacher's College, with experience in both public and private school teaching, will be supervisor of music and art and will teach the primary division.

Miss Elizabeth Hett, a graduate of Portsmouth, N. H., Training School for Teachers, and of special courses at Boston University, with experience in both public and private school work, will be supervisor of student activities and be in charge of the upper division.

Mrs. Lilla Cummings, of Miss Holman's School near Philadelphia, will be business manager and will teach the pre-school division. Her son, John, will be in charge of riflery and athletics.

Dr. William S. Ruediger, formerly of the George Washington University and for 24 years dean of the department of education, serves as school advisor.

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Columbia Technical Institute has acquired a new group of buildings and campus at 1239 Vermont ave. This shows the entrance to the main building.

Columbia Tech Acquires Its Own Buildings and Grounds

Paul J. Leverone, principal, announces that Columbia Tech has achieved its 32-year ambition by acquiring its own school buildings and grounds.

The institute's new property is ideally suited for school purposes. The largest of the four buildings is the famous General Meigs mansion and was designed by the late General Meigs, who was considered one of the great architects of his day. He designed and built many of Washington's most famous structures, including the U. S. Pension Office and Cabin John Bridge, both of which were outstanding construction feats of that period.

The new school grounds consist of nearly 15,000 square feet of space which allows ample room for school campus and there are 40 rooms in the group of buildings. The rooms of the main building are exceedingly large and are perfect for classrooms. A feature enjoyed by the students, is a beautiful sunporch study-room which is open at all time during the day and evening.

A complete new fluorescent lighting system has been installed. The basement of the main building has been remodeled for radio shops.

Included in the property is a large heated hothouse, nearly 100 feet in length which the school is now having remodeled into a modern daylight drafting room and work shop. This new structure will be equipped with a stage and acoustic properties so that it may be used as an auditorium. In addition, plans are being prepared for the construction of a wing to the main building which will contain eight large classrooms, a modern engineering laboratory and an elevator.

Although the new location provides twice the floor space ever used by the institute, the greatly increased registration makes it necessary that the school continue its old quarters on P street, which will be used for special classes.

On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

Three Washingtonians participated in the United States Chess Federation's annual tournaments held recently in New York. I. S. Turover, local lumberman and chess patron, covered himself with glory by gaining first prize in the speed tournament. Turover totaled 9½ to ½, drawing only against former United States champion Frank J. Marshall in the finals. He emerged with a 5 to 0 score in the preliminaries, defeating Herman Helms, L. R. Ayers, A. C. Otten, Altman and Mrs. Peters. In the finals Marshall was runner-up with a 4 to 1 score. Herman Helms was third, half a point behind, with L. R. Ayers, A. C. Otten and J. Rauch being the other contestants.

Turover was elected one of the directors of the federation and was chosen to serve on the tourney committee for 1944, which may be held in Chicago.

Edmund Nash, a member of the Federal C. C., and Corpl. Roger B. Johnson, a member of both the Federal C. C. and the Washington Chess Divan, participated in the National Open Championship tourney and finished with highly creditable records. I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, won first honors and in so doing also became the New York State champion for the second consecutive year.

The final standing:—

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Horowitz..	14	1	Shaw	7	8
Santasiere.	13½	1½	Mitchell...	6	9
Altman...	10½	4½	Welch ...	6	9
Daly	9½	5½	Otten	5½	9½
Kats	9½	5½	Sturgis ...	3½	10½
Nash	9	6	Price	3	12
Rauch ...	9	6	Stephens..	3	12
Johnson...	8½	6½	Wood	1½	13½

From gambit rapid transit tourneys at the Washington Chess Divan were recently won by Martin C. Stark, who drew only with A. G. Carlton, and by a trio who tied, namely, G. B. Jones, Keyes Porter and Larry Porter.

Class A.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
M. C. Stark...	6½	G. B. Jones.....	5
O. Shapiro	4½	K. Porter	5
Dr. R. V. Klein.	3½	L. Porter	5
S. Korda	3	C. R. Zust	4½
L. Korstrom...	3	M. V. Holley ...	4
A. G. Carlton..	2½	H. Dalland	3½
R. B. Johnson..	2½	L. W. Ferris ...	1
S. Naidel	2½	C. M. Brand....	0

Harold Burdge, club champion, recently gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Federal C. C., emerging with the excellent score of 20 wins, 2 losses and 3 draws. S. Rosenthal and Dell Floyd defeated Burdge, while H. Fink, G. S. Thomas and C. Larson salved the draws. Burdge won from H. Berliner, P. Pallamary, T. Bullockus, Miss C. Collins, A. Frank, M. Burrow, W. Fox, M. M. Epstein, D. McClenon, Miss C. Planner, Mrs. G. S. Thomas, R. Steininger, A. L. Pierce, Mrs. A. D. Pierce, C. Holden, Jr., R. Cantwell, J. Welch, R. Priauf, W. Lord and W. Penny.

Clocked consultation games, played at the rate of 30 moves per hour, lately furnished entertainment at the Chess Divan. Stephen Korda and Earl M. Schara paired to defeat Leroy Thompson and Arthur Marmor. Forrest W. F. Gleason teamed with Max V. Holley, and they administered a beating to consultants Keyes Porter and Larry Porter.

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3 Episcopal Schools Set Term Openings

Faculties of the three schools under the Protestant Episcopal Foundation located on the grounds of Washington Cathedral are completing plans for opening this fall as follows: Beauvoir Elementary School, September 20; St. Albans School for Boys, September 22, and National Cathedral School for Girls, September 24.

Beauvoir, beginning its eleventh year, takes boys and girls from nursery schools through the third grade. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Taylor, principal, has been outstanding in the use of progressive teaching methods.

Beauvoir was one of the first schools in Washington to put in remedial reading classes. Much emphasis is placed on outdoor activity. When weather permits, children take naps outside, and do handicrafts.

The following teachers have been on the faculty since its beginning: Mrs. Taylor, Miss Julia Morse, Mrs. Constance Ackerson, Miss Lillian Wilson and Miss Ruth Miller Green. New faculty members are Mrs. Virginia Fox, B. A., Towson State Teachers College; Miss Susanne Young, M. A., Columbia University, and Mrs. Virginia Bailey Clark, B. A., Claremont College.

The National Cathedral School for Girls, of which Miss Mable B. Turner is president, will begin its forty-fourth year. The school prepares girls for college work and for professional schools. The following have been added to the faculty: Miss Alice Carter, dietetics, graduate of Columbia University and for some years associated with The Inn at Williamsburg, Va.; Mrs. Edwin Kerr Spanish, graduate of University of Colorado and graduate work University of Missouri and Columbia University; Mrs. Donald McKay, English, graduate of Wheaton College and University of Pennsylvania; Miss Elizabeth Middleton, physical education, graduate of Connecticut College.

St. Albans, founded in 1907, has scheduled examinations for new students on September 21, and regular classes begin September 22. Canon Albert H. Lucas is headmaster. Among other courses offered this year will be the continuation of their unique class in government, conducted by Bertram D. Hulen.

Enrollment for the three schools is now filled, but applications for next year are accepted.

Language Is Key To Postwar Jobs

Vast plans are being made now for cultural and business relations with Europe and South America after the war. No longer will nations live behind their own barriers. No longer will whole peoples be unknown quantities in world affairs.

To maintain these relationships many positions will be open to Americans abroad, not only in the Government but especially in private industry during the inevitable period of rebuilding the ruins left by the present struggle.

But there is only one way to enter into such a close relationship with success. For this, it is absolutely essential that foreign languages be known.

The Good Neighbor School is dedicated to this problem of language learning, of mutual postwar understanding.

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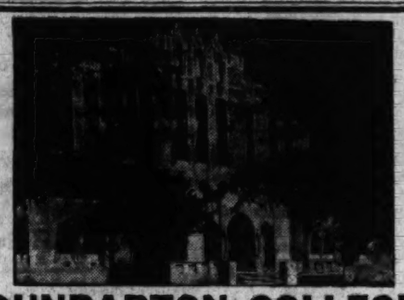

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Registration September 10 and 11
Classes begin September 13
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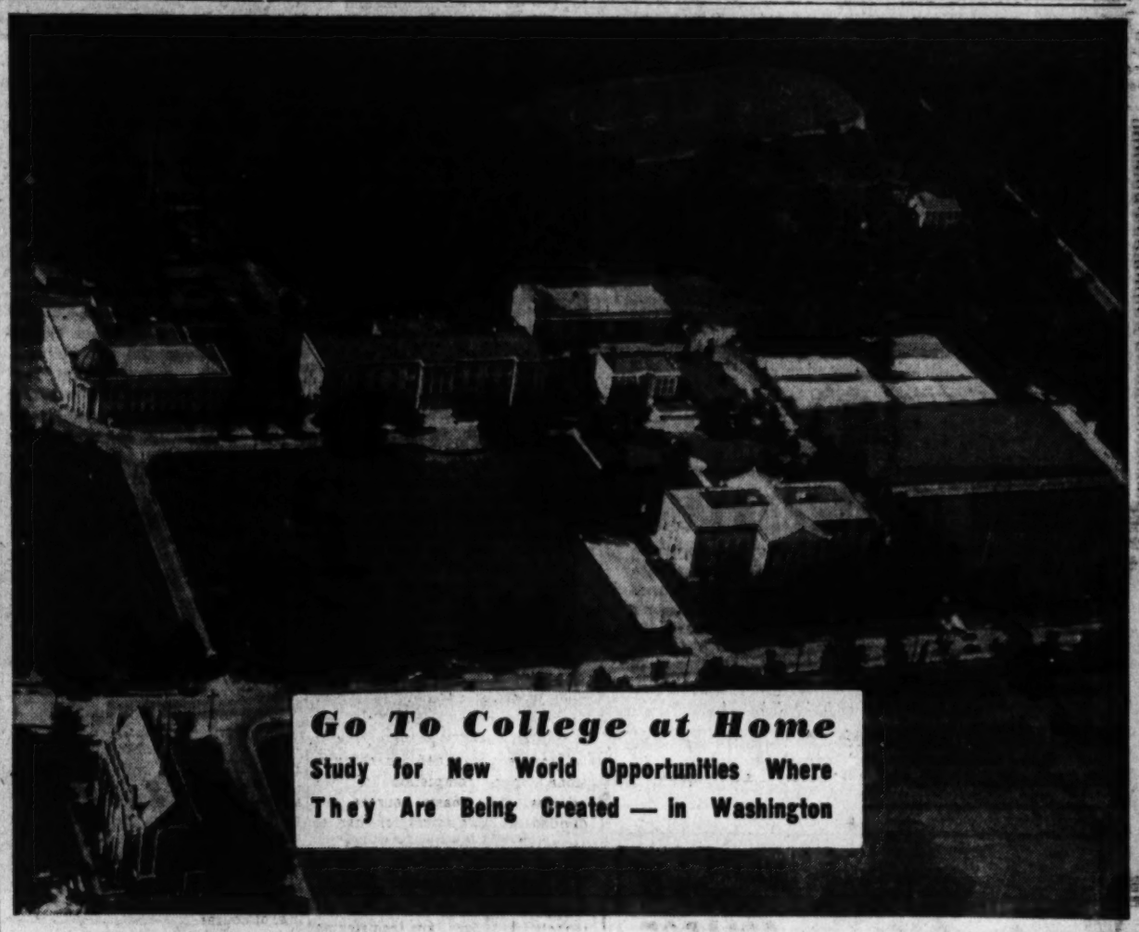

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Cultural and career training for new world developments is the keynote of the standard arts and sciences curriculum at the College. Courses lead to Degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Associate in Arts, Associate in Science.

Courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History, Mathematics, Music, Nursing, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Secretarial Science, Sociology, Spanish and Speech. Day and Evening Courses at the Campus and Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Special Evening Courses in Arts, Creative Writing, English Literature and Music at Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Career courses in Creative Painting lead to B.A. and M.A. Degrees.

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Classes begin October 4, Registration September 29, 30, and October 1.

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Graduate and Undergraduate Classes begin Sept. 23
Registration Days: September 20, 21, 22

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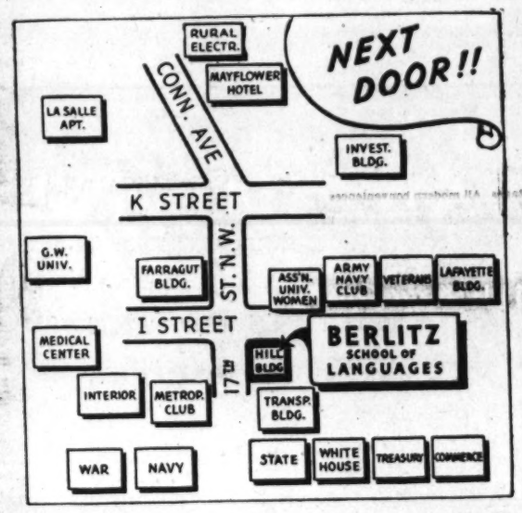

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Army, Navy Men Credit 'Photog' School

Among the many gratifying items of news being received by the director of the National School of Photography, 1005 E st. nw., giving information concerning graduates of the school who have been assigned to photographic activities, there are none more pleasing than two letters received during the last week. One comes from former student Joe W. Randle, who was a Government employe when he took the photographic training at the school, with the information that he has been assigned as photographer on one of the Navy's aircraft carriers. Randle has a perfectly equipped dark room and work quarters at his disposal with a splendid and varied camera, printing and enlarging equipment.

The other letter comes from Edward B. Templeman, a V-mail letter from "somewhere in England." He was assigned to special advanced training with the Army Air Corps. Upon completion of his special training for the particular work of the Air Corps he shipped to England.

In addition to the graduates who are entering the armed services, numerous others are finding openings both in Government service in and around Washington and in studios and commercial photographic establishments.

The increases in enrollment during recent months has made it necessary to double the dark room and laboratory capacity and also to double the enlarged equipment and studio facilities. The school now feels proud of its splendidly equipped studio, where some of the students in the courses in portraiture and advertising, fashions and illustrating, are turning out work comparing favorable with the better class production of first-class studios. For the fall and winter the faculty will include experts in general photography, portraiture, retouching and photo coloring in oils, with five members assigned to training in the particular fields in which they have specialized.

The preinduction training offered is particularly attractive, as well as special training of members of the armed services, several of whom are now engaged in taking the photographic courses. Preparation is also given for general commercial fields such as portrait studio and advertising. Models pose for the students, thus making the training of a strictly practical nature.

Short Story Writing Studios Will Reopen Oct. 1

The Moneyway Studios of Short Story Writing, established in 1924, and located in the penthouse above 912 19th st. nw. will reopen for the autumn and winter season October 1.

As is the custom of this school for writers, an intensive four-month course is offered featuring the technique of the short story. The classes are limited as to number of students, in order that personal attention may be given to each member of the class emphasis being always placed on the writing of the saleable short story.

From time to time, well-known fiction writers will talk to the class, informally, and later hold a round-table discussion. Writers, well-grounded in technique, but in need of criticism to eliminate writing faults, to strengthen plots, and to rework material to meet editorial needs, will find the course of great benefit.

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, A. M., director of the studios, studied at Columbia University, and prior to opening his own school, taught short-story writing for several years at George Washington University here. He has recently returned from the annual sessions of the Bread Loaf Writers Conference, at Moddlebury, Vt., which was attended by more than 60 leading American writers, authors' agents and publishers.

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Music College Will Maintain Seven Branches in This Area

The fortieth year of the Washington College of Music and Preparatory School will open auspiciously with several new activities scheduled. Arrangements have been completed to have available in various parts of the city teachers of the college and preparatory school faculties. Studio branches will be maintained in Alexandria, Arlington, Bradbury Heights, Buckingham, Capitol Heights, Chevy Chase and Riverdale.

Miss Helen B. Arthur, who was appointed acting dean of the Washington College of Law this summer

Mlle. Nadia Boulanger will again be heard in lectures at the Phillips Memorial Gallery as well as her periods at the college devoted to the teaching of composition, conducting and coaching in all repertoire and in the study of music literature.

Edwin Hughes, noted piano pedagogue and former Washingtonian, is president of the National Music Council. Mr. Hughes' first teaching session will be on September 25.

The "Operatic Workshop" under the musical direction of Fritz Mahler and the stage direction of Dr. Hans Wolmut will offer musical and dramatic coaching of complete operas of the standard repertoire.

Mr. Mahler has had an outstanding career as conductor of leading symphonic, operatic and radio orchestras in this country and in Europe.

Hans Wolmut was born in Vienna where he obtained his entire musical education. After staging many opera productions on the leading stages of continental Europe he became immediately affiliated with the Philadelphia Opera Company.

An addition to the vocal faculty is Wilburta Horn Oleson. A native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mrs. Oleson held a two-year scholarship in opera at the Curtis Institute under Dr. Hans Lert and then went to Europe on an international fellowship, studying at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. She will be heard in recital in Washington this fall.

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Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced

he Whitehall Country School
A country school for boys and girls through the second grade, and for girls up to secondary school. Excellent scholastic training. Limited groups.
A beautiful country estate of 34 acres offers opportunity for a balanced day for young children with a natural alternation of physical activity and mental work.
A flexible program *Varying athletics* *Transportation.*
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Landon School Average Class Is Under 20

Landon School for Boys enjoys a country location of 70 acres. The school operates under a country day program where physical education is required, and much of the next day's assignment is done at the school under the direct supervision of the masters.

The school operates a small boarding department, and the facilities and general equipment are modern.

Class sections are kept small, averaging less than 20 and the pupils are given much individual attention through a system of faculty advisers. Each master in the upper school is personally responsible for the scholastic and social welfare of the boys assigned to him. This system of personal guidance keeps Landon on a friendly family basis. The student government adds materially in a democratic administration of the school.

The athletic program is diversified, with most of the sports that appeal to boys. There are separate playing fields for the upper and lower schools and a well-equipped activities building and a commando course and riding ring.

In spite of faculty depletion in many schools and sections of the country, Landon has been fortunate to keep its staff of experienced masters. All the teachers in the school are men who understand boys.

The school maintains its own transportation system, which permits a city boy to enjoy the benefits of a country location 8 miles from downtown Washington.

The school prepares for all leading colleges and for service schools, and gives special courses in aeronautics and meteorology, and intensive mathematic courses.

The school is democratic, nonsectarian, and endeavors to practice the principles of practical Christianity.

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NAt. 8054 or Dis. 0122

Wilson College Enrolls Largest Teachers' Group

Following the plan adopted last semester, Wilson Teachers College will provide instruction this year for four groups of students. These include those who are preparing for teaching, those who wish to take general courses on the junior college level, young men who desire the advantage of pre-induction courses before going into service, and a group of student nurses from Garfield Hoospital who will get instruction in certain basic subject matter fields.

The group preparing for teaching will be the largest in the college. However, it will not be nearly large enough to meet the teacher needs in Washington in the next four years.

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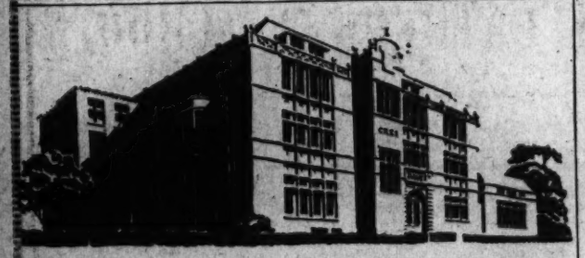

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Guild to Open Concerts October 6

The Chamber Music Guild announces the opening of its fourth year of concerts on October 6 in D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall. Before the end of the year, four concerts will be given by the Guild Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Milton Schwartz, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher) and guest artists, as follows: Claudio Arrau.

Reservations for season tickets can now be made at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 11th st.

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Register now, 4 to 7 P. M. Classes beginning Sept. 27 are limited to 15 members. Two hours once a week for 18 weeks. Class or private instruction.

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NADIA BOULANGER will include in her seventh season with the college, lectures at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, beginning early in October. EDWIN HUGHES, noted pianist, will open his twelfth season with a session on September 25th.
An announcement of interest to singers is that of the "Operatic Workshop" under the musical direction of FRITZ MAHLER and the stage direction of HANS WOLMUT, starting on October 5th.
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The Reel Dope

Amphibious Jeeps, Dehydrated Foods Boon to Sportsmen

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE
Post Fishing Editor

Some three or four weeks ago this column idly devoted itself to some postwar planning. After all, everybody else is doing it, why shouldn't we. This planning, of course, had to do with fishing and how we would be able to go off to inaccessable fishing spots at a moment's notice by means of our postwar flivver helicopters.

Well, it seems that we weren't the only one who was day-dreaming about selecting our fishing spots from the air, settling down on our pontoons and unlimbering our rods. There's a lot of wishful thinking about the future, comments showed.

So we'll indulge in a little more of the same, for the helicopters aren't the only development of this war that will make fishing more accessible and convenient.

First off, there's the Army's famous amphibious jeep.

Chances are there will be plenty of second-hand ones for sale by the Government and there probably will be more put on the market if there's any sale for them.

They'd Be Perfect for Duck Hunting

You hop into your jeep, drive it to the point near where you want to fish and take off from shore. Of course, there are the minor details of anchoring so heavy a vessel and the fact that they probably wouldn't be ecpecially seaworthy in any sort of heavy weather, but it's nice to think about.

And, it seems to us, they'll be just about perfect for duck hunting.

But a really definite boon to the sportsman, and there's no idle speculation about this, is the concentrated and dehydrated foods the Army has developed. Food for a week's fishing or hunting trip for three persons will be handled in a small pack having little weight and offering more variety than 50 pounds of canned goods would.

What's more, those dehydrated foods aren't tasteless. The addition of water bring them back to their normal condition, for it is only the moisture that is removed by the dehydrating process.

Something About the Toadfish

Garland Porter of the North Carolina State News Bureau sends some interesting notes anent the toadfish and his contribution to the war effort:

It seems that the Navy has been worried about the noises made by fish, large and small, as heard over its antisubmarine listening devices. But off the coast of Carolina they've just finished a series of experiments with the super-sensitive listening devices and recorded all of the sounds made by the toadfish and others of his noisy brethren.

There are plenty of fish that make noises on the ocean floor, notably the croaker, channel bass, sea trout and black drum, but the toadfish is the star performer, who grunts, purrs, growls and grinds his teeth.

Now, however, it's an easy matter for a trained listener to tell the difference between the purr of a toadfish and of a sub's motor.

Local hunters will welcome the information that the Pennsylvania State Department of Commerce will have ready for distribution about October 1 its fourth edition of "Hunting Accommodations in Pennsylvania." The booklet lists hotels and other accommodations for hunters, as well as guide services, highway, railroad and bus routes, game laws and other useful information. Incidentally, the season on ducks, geese and brant opens September 25 in Pennsylvania this year.

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Washington Philatelist

By WILLIAM M. STUART

Of the series of five stamps honoring the "Overrun Nations" issued thus far, 839,468 first day cancellations have been reported by the Postoffice Department. Judging by the above number it would seem first-day covers are as popular as ever. The cover collector usually has several varieties of the same stamp affixed in many ways—blocks, pairs, singles or strips; the popularity of this branch of collecting seems to be increasing, rather than diminishing.

The general public is also a heavy buyer of first-day covers, many being used as souvenir postcards. Cover dealers are always well stocked with old items which find a ready sale, as well as new issues.

Officials of the Postoffice Department seem well pleased with the reception accorded the new series by the public as well as the collector. In spite of criticism of the method of printing, designs, paper and in fact all else connected with the new series it must be admitted the stamps will find a permanent place in stamp lore.

'Back the Attack' Covers

At the "Back the Attack" exhibition at the Monument Grounds until September 26 the Army Postoffice field unit of the War Department will service covers. There is a cachet and the special postmark includes within the circle the wording: "Army Postal Service, Washington, D. C.," and the date in the bars appears "Back the Attack, September 9-26, 1943."

The 5-cent commemorative stamp honoring Belgium will be released at the Washington postoffice and the Philatelic Agency on Tuesday.

The Postoffice Department has announced that the sales at the Philatelic Agency for August amounted to $106,-021.21.

Famous American Series

The 1-cent Gilbert Stuart stamp of the artists group of the Famous American series has been removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency. This stamp was released on September 5, 1940. Only the 2-cent Whistler and the 3-cent St. Gaudens of this series remain on sale.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in August issued no postage stamp plates. There were printings of a 2-cent 1938 series, book and 3-cent "Win the War" stamps of 1942, and the 6-cent air mail of 1941 and the ½-cent postage due of the series of 1930.

At the meeting of the collectors club, branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center the usual monthly auction took place with Ellery Dennison officiating. A large number of lots of United States and foreign stamps were disposed of, the prices being just fair. Mr. Vaughan announced that at the meeting on Tuesday the Club will be honored by the Belgian Ambassador and his staff and there will be an exhibit of stamps of Belgium. All collectors are invited.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Today at 6 P. M., the Capital Precancel Club, election of officers, at the home of Mrs. Emily Sness, 5303 Forty-first pl., Hyattsville, Md.; Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2606 Rhode Island ave. ne., and Tuesday evening, Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L sts. nw.

First flight covers have been received of the Royal Dutch Air Lines first air connection between Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, and Miami by way of Aruba, Jamaica and Cuba. The flight was established August 17, the Lockheed airliner "Troeplaal" being the plane used. There was a cachet in purple used and the covers bore the 35-cent Curacao stamp bearing a portrait of the Queen. The cancellation was of August 18. Aside from the single-stamp covers a large number were prepared bearing the entire set of the 15 Curacao air mail stamps.

The Postoffice Department has authorized the following postoffices to sell precanceled stamps beginning in August: Indian River and Panama City, Florida; Agency and Deep River, Iowa; Crystal Valley, Mich.; Trimble, Mo.; Carle Place, N. Y.; Varina, N. C.; Lapine, Oreg. and Hyde, Pa.

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Now . . . when everyone talks about food . . . plan to spend the remaining days of Summer in Pennsylvania . . . where good eating is traditional . . . and the farms and gardens maintain that tradition . . . even in 1943!
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Pennsylvania Department of Commerce

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With Washington's Fighting Forces

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

September 11, 1943.

Heard the juiciest fruit news? Our pretties plucked the peaches so well that now they're wanted to pick the pippins. When jelled this means the vacationing gals who volunteered to harvest fruit in Washington County, Md., did a swell job and 8000 more are needed this month to gather the apples in Virginia and Maryland.

It never rains but it pours, said the man, and sure enough when the rains came last week the sky opened with a loud burst and caused damage over a million dollars. Of course a light sprinkle always causes a news story about "flood in Bladensburg," but this time other sections were inundated, too. However, the weather turned bearable, and if I had a million I'd have paid it for that; maybe the dairymen would have, too. Their rain-drenched pastures, judging by our overgrown lawn, should be providing some feed for the cattle. Meanwhile, we broke the record with 53 days over 90 degrees.

Then came Labor Day. I guess some people made it an illegal holiday by traveling unnecessarily or using gas for pleasure driving after we were put on our honor the week before. But here at home the stores stayed open for the first Saturday since the first of July, and closed Monday. All Government offices worked, but most private business closed. So, when Tuesday morning rolled around, a lot of clocks we watch on the way to work had stopped. There were no traffic fatalities, and lots of visitors were in town.

It was a truly happy holiday for power-boat owners who had just been allowed a little gas for pleasure cruising for the first time since May. Owners were busy getting "move" permits from the Coast Guard, the gas ban having been lifted to prevent deterioration of power boats. Other Marine feature of the week was the trial run of a new tugboat tractor in the Tidal Basin. It's about like canoeing in the bathtub, it seems to me, but it seemed to suit everybody concerned.

At dawn's early light on Labor Day, we had a practice air-raid test. Of course we had no way of knowing it wasn't the real thing, as wardens tumbled out half-dressed and no one dared holler at his neighbor at that hour, much less use the telephone.

Since Monday evening there are no servicemen's laughter to echo in the glen, for the park out by Cabin John closed for the season as promptly as usual, and the residents along the carline go back to their quiet streetcar schedule.

Over in Arlington County, the new Defense Homes project called Fairlington has recently welcomed its thousandth family, while a prefabricated schoolhouse has been under construction for use of children in the Parkfairfax housing development.

Big event of the week was the opening of "Back The Attack" down on the Monument Grounds to open the Third War Loan drive. It's a super-tremendous show and while it would be no novelty to you with its tanks, guns, dogs and everything else that goes with the life of you fighters, it fascinates the home folks. And the Milky Way faded into the night when all those movie stars started shining—Greer Garson and Betty Hutton and Kay Kyser and Mickey Rooney and Jimmy Cagney and a lot more.

Top news of the week, of course, was Italy. It seemed as if everybody we saw was wearing a rose—a happy Washingtonian who was born in Greece gave away 20,000 blooms in his exuberance and an American-Italian around the corner served thousands of beers on the house.

One salvage program has had such a successful "run" that it is to be called off. WPB asked for the gals' stockings some months ago and those in charge hardly expected that donors would leg it to the bins in department stores with 46 million pairs. (They didn't know that gals finally had a use for discarded silk and nylon hose, so they are stopping the drive after this month. Now if someone will find out a use for used razor blades, the biggest housecleaning this country has ever known will be really complete.

If the airlines have their way, by the time you come marching home you will be able to hear over at the airport "All aboard for Hawaii" and "Get your tickets here for London and Paris."

"Call Me Bo-Bo" Newsom was called back to the Nats just in time to win a game Sunday before the last-ditch struggle for runner-up position.

Fried, steamed, stewed, baked or just raw—the R-months are here again and you remember what they bring. Oysters!

RAE LEWIS.

Victory Baby of the Week

(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to her Daddy)

MRS. LOUIS FLAGG AND LINDA MAE

Capt. Louis F. Flagg of 318 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md., who was with the American invasion forces that pushed into North Africa last fall, had hoped that his baby born after he was sent overseas would be a girl. The officer's wish came true.

Seven-month-old Linda Mae Flagg, a plump baby with brown hair and blue eyes, the same color as her father's, was the answer to Captain Flagg's dream. This little girl, whom her father has admired only in photographs, is this week's Victory Baby.

"My husband wrote in every letter before Linda was born that he hoped the baby would be a girl," Mrs. Flagg said yesterday. "We have a little boy four years old and it seems as if boys predominate in our families. So you can imagine how happy my husband was when he heard that we have a daughter."

Captain Flagg, a graduate of Maryland University where he received training with the ROTC, was called into the Army two years ago. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Benning, Ga., before leaving this country last September.

Soldiers Graduated From Service Training

Newly commissioned, following graduation at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., are these new members of the AAF: **Stanley Irving Magne**, son of Mrs. R. E. Magne, 1812 Newton st.; **James Davis Hampton, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hampton, 1430 Belmont st.

Capt. **Roscoe B. Woodruff, jr.**, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. B. Woodruff, and an infantry officer assigned with the Air Corps, has graduated from Spence AAF at Moultrie, Ga. Also completing the course were Lieut. **Richard E. C. Reid**, a cavalry officer, 106 Thornapple, Chevy Chase, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reid, and Lieut. **Herbert E. Fritts**, a signal corps officer, 2418 3rd st. ne., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fritts.

Among the aviation cadets graduating recently at Blytheville, Ark., were **Eugene Alvin La Mar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Young, 718 Maryland ave.; **Louis J. Wimsatt**, nephew of Col. Robert W. C. Wimsatt; **Vernon Richard Todd**, son of A. H. Todd, 3422 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.; **Rogers Kenneth Haydon**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haydon, 4519 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md.; and **Wilbur Brice O'Brien**.

According to word received here, **Monroe J. Watkins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, 824 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, has just completed a course in signals and radio at the Naval Training School, University of Chicago.

Following completion of flight training at Pensacola, Fla., the following men have won their Navy "Wings of Gold:" **John L. Scully**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scully, 427 12th st. ne.; **John W. Berry**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Berry, 413 Evarts st. ne.; **Henry E. Steece**, son of H. M. Steece, 6161 31st st.; **Vernon F. Dodge, jr.**, son of V. B. Dodge, 4018 Illinois ave.; **Nicholas Mantzouris**, son of G. E. Mantzouris, 1522 Brentwood rd. ne.

Newly graduated as aviation mechanics are Pfc. **Marks L. Whiteman**, son of Mrs. A. L. Whiteman, 636 Girard st. ne. (Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.); **Judson G. Montgomery**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Montgomery, 112 4th st. sw., and whose wife resides at 304 9th st. ne. (Roosevelt Field, N. Y.); Pfc. **Charles W. Hughes**, son of Mrs. F. L. Hughes, 204 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, D. C. (Keesler Field, Miss.); **Ernest W. Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, 3611 1st st. (Santa Monica, Calif.); and Corpl. **Gust Demas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demas, 207 1st st. ne. (Sheppard Field, Tex.).

Recently commissioned following training at the AFF Navigation School at Selman Field, Monroe, La., was **Milton Bryant Abernathy**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abernathy, 932 Burns st. se. Both Lieut. Milton and his brother, **Winston S. Abernathy**, who is a midshipman at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, were honor graduates at Anacostia High School.

Graduating from the AFF Statistical School at Harvard were **Frank H. Rich**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rich, 1526 Buchanan st., and **John J. Pyne**, son of Mrs. Frances Pyne, 1920 Sunderland pl.

At several automotive schools, the following men have completed training: Lieut. **Harvey J. Berse**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berse, 4217 North 2d rd. Arlington, Va. (Fort Crook, Nebr.); Pfc. **Pearman Marshall**, son of Mrs. T. P. Marshall, Conduit rd. (Fort Sheridan, Ill.), and Lieut. **Ivan J. Luttes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Luttes, 3718 Garfield st. (Baltimore, Md.).

Irvin Terry, 1113 K st., has graduated from the flexible gunnery school at Kingman, Ariz.

Fort Sill, Okla. Field Artillery OCS has graduated **Harry E. Schwartz**, 1302 Saratoga ave.

Fourteen men from this area have graduated from the Miami Beach (Fla.) OCS: Lieuts. Edward C. Stevlingson, 2452 Tunlaw rd.; John R. Pinkett, jr., 122 V st.; Daniel J. Murphy, 1914 Luzerne ave. Silver Spring Md.; Harry E. Wells, 216 East Fairfax, Falls Church, Va.; Franklin H. Wilson, Rockville, Md.; Louis M. Lilge, 3652 Wardet st.; Harold L. Fridinger, 324 Douglas st., ne.; Morris Freidson, 300 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.; Frank P. Cyr, 1018 Massachusetts ave, ne.; Stanley Dosik, 5759 13th st.; William C. Ellett, 543 Ingraham st.; Eldridge E. Keedy, 1219 Franklin st., ne.; William T. Kane, 5128 2d st., and James R. Long, 121 East Maple st., Alexandria, Va.

At Columbus, Ohio, the following men have completed the course in Army depot operation and supply: First Lieut. **Clarence J. Parpart**, 1629 B st. se., and Second Lieut. **James S. Wallace**, 720 Allison st. nw., and **Simon Sherman**, 3239 Davenport st.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

On the last lap of their aviation cadet training, following basic flying training at Tucson, Ariz., are **John A Walker**, son of A. W. Walker, 28 Allegheny ave., Takoma Park, Md., and **Metzel K. Boden**, son of G. L. Boden, 218 Oak st., Cumberland, Md.

Recent graduates of primary flight training at Stockton, Tex., were **Charles R. Burke**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Burke, 2032 17th st., and **Vincent I. Bogart**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bogart, 762 Princeton pl. They now go to basic flight training.

Completing the primary flight training at Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Ariz., were **Charles Stone Borden**, son of Col. and Mrs. D. L. Borden, 2910 Woodland Drive, and **John T. McHale**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McHale, 1418 Monroe st.

At Laredo, Tex., Army Airfield, **William B. Buckman** and **David B. Feltman** have completed the flexible aerial gunnery course.

Aviation Cadet **Edwin Evan McNeil**, son of Comdr. and Mrs. W. J. McNeil, 1802 Irving st., has completed basic pilot training at Chico, Calif., Army Airfield.

Now enrolled at a basic flight school following completion of training at Avon Park, Fla., is Aviation Cadet **Murray W. Baker**, son of Mrs. Murray Baker, 2535 13th st.

Recently reporting to the Athens, Ga., Navy Preflight School were James R. Flynn, jr., 9 V st.; William Bailey, 1439 Fairmont st.; Wilbur S. Alderson, 4101 Brandywine st.; James T. Hagab, 1921 Hamlin st. ne.; William T. Keen, 1438 G st. se.; John L. Lincoln, 4th, 2501 Calvert st.; James W. Lyons, 1028 Connecticut ave.; Robert W. Moore, 2101 Ft. Davis st. se.; Carroll J. Bilbrey, 633 Girard st. ne.; Francis E. Beeton, jr., 211 Webster st.; Bernard Borow, 1127 Trinidad ave. ne.; John V. Ballard, 1021 Fowler st., West Falls Church, Va.; Douglas C. Dolan, 1511 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.; Benjamin Franklin Scott, 313 Willard ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; Charles Philip Lamm, 5400 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md.

Pvt. First Class **Sam E. Emmons, Jr.**, son of S. E. Emmons, 26 Hesketh Street, and Pvt. First Class **Aden L. Bennett**, son of Mrs. A. L. Bennett, 1908 First Street, have completed courses in parachute rigging and teletype maintenance, respectively, at A. A. F.

South Pacific Gremlin

Training Command at Chanute Field, Ill.

Members of a class now at Strother AAF, in Kansas include **Dale W. Click**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Click, 648 B Street Southeast, and **Henry Murphy**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Murphy, 1812 Upshur Street. Among those completing this field's course was **William Lauren Seaver**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seaver, 705 Shepherd Street.

Reporting recently to Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., was Aviation Cadet **Parker Wyeth Floyd**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd, 817 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va., and to Dorr Field, Arcadia, **Richard O. Curtis**, son of Mrs. M. G. Curtis, 4635 49th st.

Letters Home

(This letter was received by Miss Emily Bulman, 917 18th st., from her brother, Sergt. Glover W. Bulman who is with the Field Artillery).

North Africa, Aug. 3, 1943.

Dear Sis:

Maybe you people back there think I have forgotten you, but that isn't the case.

I have several reasons for not having written lately. I have been very busy. When I do have time to write I try my best to relax, but a fellow can't think anyway in all this heat. It's kinda like this—there is no water around. It's brought in on big tank trucks something similar to the gas trucks at home. There is little or no shade. The wind that blows hot and dry carries beaucoup dust. There is no escape from the hot drinking water, heat, wind, dust, lack of shade and the extreme desire for a couple of bottles of frosted beer.

Today, the wind blew a page of The Washington Post across my path. I snatched it up like it was a 20-buck piece that had missed the cash drawer. The fact that it was the classified ads made no difference. I read it through. The thing that struck me as being funny was the plight of a Washington couple who already had a home and were pleading for a furnished apartment as if it were a matter of life and death. I wouldn't give a damn if I didn't have a home if I were in the States.

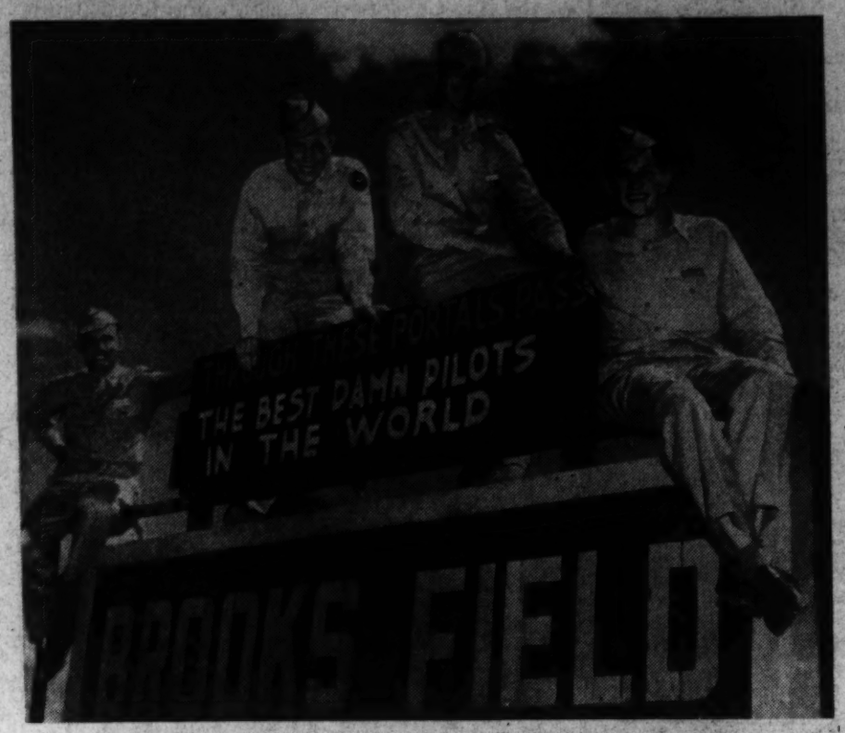
What am I belly-aching about! I am alive, and I have a place to sleep tonight. Yes, on the ground. Having to go to the hospital with malaria (I didn't tell Mom) broke an otherwise perfect record of eight months on the ground—and in it. I haven't figured out yet what kept me awake the first three days and nights in the hospital. It was either the malaria or the sheets and mattress.

I am anxious to catch up with my mail so I can see how you folks are doing back there. June 18 was the date of the receipt of my last letter. I hope everyone is O. K.

So for now, good-day. Be good and write. Love,

GLOVER.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY . . . . . .



Originally the sign read, "Through these portals pass the wings of America and the eyes of the Army." With the closing of Brooks Field's famed old observation school, these aviation cadets from this area edited the slogan to place more emphasis on pilot training. Left to right are Cadets George N. Wirtanen, Baltimore; Thomas P. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Frank, Rockville; Edgar W. Whitman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whitman, 410 Laurel ave., Laurel; and Sheldon L. Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kling, 4514 Oliver st., Riverdale

3 District M. P.'s In Britain Trained For Front Lines

Headquarters, European Theater of Operations—Members of a detachment of combat military police stationed in England are far from the ordinary soldier's conception of a white leggined Army cop who stands around telling G. I.'s to "button up." They are tough, hard-trained military specialists destined for front-line action.

Three members of the combat M. P.'s are from Washington, D. C. They are Staff Sergt. Joseph E. Steadman, 25, of 910 Evarts st. ne.; Pfc. Elmer M. Pinckiney, 26, of 615 G st. nw.; and Sergt. Charles D. Gantt, 25, of 3420 R st. nw.

Since arriving in England last October they have been trained in all the prescribed Army weapons, especially the pistol and hand grenade. In addition they have picked up some sidelines unfamiliar to most fighting men—brass knuckles and the blackjack.

In their training special attention has been paid to the use of the Thompson submachine gun, better known as the "tommy gun." They are experts at unarmed combat—the art of putting an opponent out of commission with the bare hands.

Sergeant Steadman, a former employe of the Civil Aeronautics Board, entered the Army 3½ years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steadman. Sergeant Gantt, son of Mrs. Bessie I. Gantt, was formerly employed at the Washington Navy Yard. He entered the Army three years ago. Private Pinckiney, son of Mrs. Mary Benjamin, has been in the Army six years.

Surgeon, Back From Africa, Lauds U. S. Medical Care

Returning to the United States after six months' tour of duty as a chief surgeon of a base section in the African Theater of Operation, Col. Guy B. Denit, Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., believes the American soldier is getting the finest medical care in the world.

Pointing out that hospital units are composed of leading men who have trained together in the States before going overseas, Colonel Denit said that once a wounded man is removed from the battlefield his chances of recovery are excellent, regardless of the seriousness of the injury.

The fine work of the hospital units together with the miracles performed by blood plasma and sulpha drugs and the rapid evacuation of the wounded by train and air are responsible for the low mortality rate, according to Colonel Denit.

Speaking of the condition of the troops Colonel Denit said there is always a potential danger from disease, but added that the medical department sees to it that sanitation is always maintained and soldiers are kept immune from disease as far as possible.

Despite the many inconveniences and different climates, soliders as a whole are in a healthy condition, according to Colonel Denit, and are considered as healthy as the people back in the United States. He sopke of the large hospitals which are provided with every facility to carry out modern treatment and operations, and praised the work of the surgical teams.

These teams, composed of a surgeon, assistant surgeon, nurse and necessary enlisted men, worked day and night saving the lives of many of the wounded. He added that the American Army has plenty of medical supplies in the various war zones and are able to met any condition which might arise due to the changing war picture.

Colonel Denit, who also served in the First World War in the 29th Division is a native of Salem, Va. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. Colonel Denit became a member of the First Virginia Field Hospital and served for nine months on the Mexican border.

After the World War he went to Germany with the Army of Occupation. He was promoted to captain in 1920 and later was transferred to the Army Medical Center here.

Colonel Denit was a member of the first class at the Medical Field Service School in 1921 and remained as secretary until 1927, when he was assigned to the Command and General Staff School as a student. Following that, Colonel Denit came to the Surgeon General's office and later was medical inspector for the Hawaiian Division.

He next studied at the Army War College here. For four years he was instructor in the department of logistics at the Command and General Staff School and then became surgeon of the Eighth Corps. Late last fall he was ordered to Washington and assigned to overseas duty.

Service Sidelights

Now serving with a Thunderbolt Squadron in England, First Lieut. **Michael J. Quirk**, 3718 Livingston ave., was recently decorated with the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Lieutenant Quirk started flying while attending Catholic University.

Sergt. **Harry M. Meiners**, 918 Quebec st., was selected during August as the "Man of the Week" in his medical training battalion at Camp Grant, Ill., according to word received here. At the same post Lieut. **Francis Xavier Walsh**, 4807 Chevy Chase dr., has been assigned to camp headquarters.

One of the 13 Ellington Field trained pilots recently cited in recognition of bomber combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe was Lieut. **Robert E. Goodwin**, 1402 Varnum st.

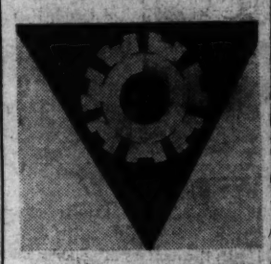
Civilian life experiences are standing Second Lieut. **George L. Harris** in good stead now at an air transport base in India, where he is administrative officer. He was formerly a research associate with the Institute of Pacific Relations. His wife resides at 2105 South Lynn st., Arlington, Va.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Technician, third grade, **Michael F. Marcellino**, 3632 13th st., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. Similarly honored at Big Spring, Tex., was Staff Sergt. **Robert B. Ball**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Ball, 1425 Columbia rd.

Two men from here are members of a class in advanced aerial navigation at San Marcos, Tex.: **Wallace G. Kistler, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kistler, 255 Rock Creek Church rd., and **Hector F. McLean**.

Lieut. Col. Nicol, commanding officer, Fifteenth sub-depot, Bolling Field, has announced that the Middletown Air Service Command, of which this sub-depot is an installation, received recognition for the lowest accident rate per million hours worked during the six months ended June 30. The average of 13.29 is considered especially fine when it is realized that the Air Service Command employs well over 300,000 civilians.

Know Their Sleeve Patches



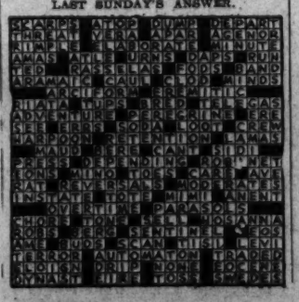
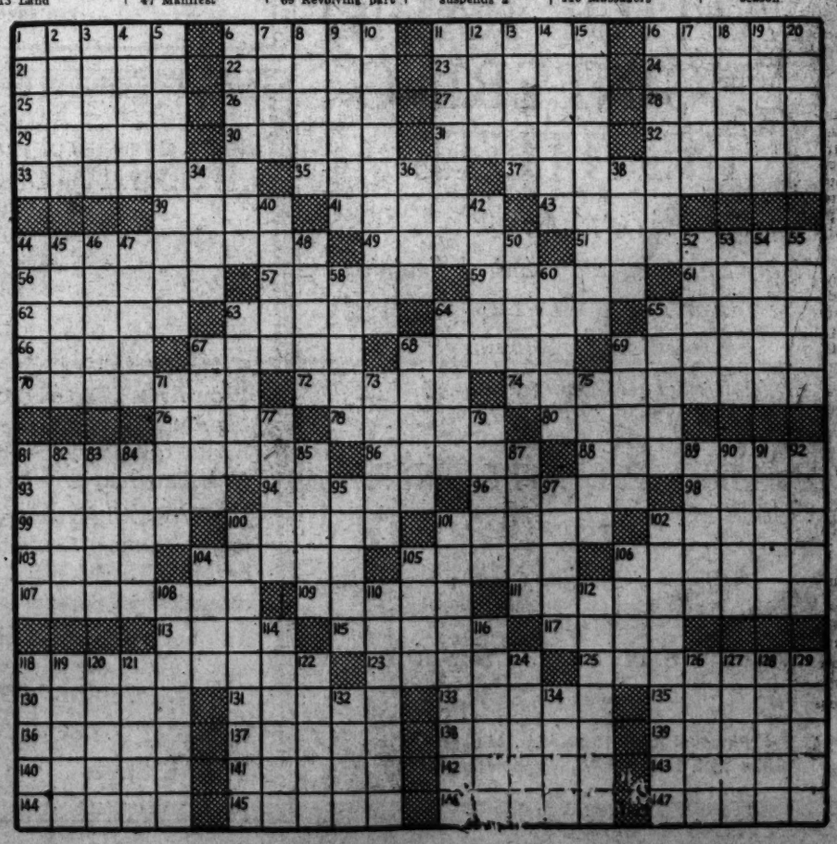
Another newly adopted sleeve patch is that for enlisted engineering technicians of the Army Air Forces. Its design is a gear wheel in a triangle.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS.

1 Distance
6 Morass
11 Accumulate
16 Fissure
21 Tricks
22 Symbol of Princeton
23 Store in the ground
24 V-shaped rampart
25 Separated
26 Grape conserve
27 American Indian
28 Musical refrain
29 Racetrack official
30 Resign
31 Conceptions
32 Weird
33 Price paid for warehousing goods
35 Positive electrode
37 Affected with insomnia
39 Not any
41 Group of trees
43 Wild plum
44 Detracted
46 Details
51 Angered
56 Imitation pearl
57 Tibetan monks
59 Pronounce holy
61 Ardent affection
62 Shifts
63 Substance taken from cork
64 Common laborers
65 Enticing woman
66 River in Bavaria
67 Female horses
68 Playing card in a 78-card deck
69 King of Scotland
70 Colonist
72 Restrain
74 Burlesquers
76 Sweetsop
78 Stout cords
80 Chief of a Moro tribe
81 Became inactive
86 Less narrow
88 Wandering
93 Bridge holding
94 Sped
96 Relating to a tissue
98 Tahitian coronation robe
99 Old-womanish
100 Grinding tooth
101 Relating to birth
102 Lid
103 Olfactory organ
104 Less
105 Legally sufficient
106 A city in Illinois
107 Theatrical valet
109 Drinks of ancient India
111 Instrument for measuring distance walked
113 Feline breathings
115 King of the Fomorians in Celtic mythology
117 Low tide
118 Exercising control
123 Artistic strewings
125 Low cloud form
130 Having aural appendages
131 Genus of mulberry trees
133 Nimble
135 Sultan's decree
136 Over
137 Obliterate
138 Metric measure of capacity
139 Rich brown color
140 Apple juice
141 At no time
142 Catkin
143 Concerning
144 Paradises
145 Curl
146 Reposes
147 Roman household gods

DOWN.

1 Smites hard: colloq.
2 Titlark
3 Texas mission
4 One who wraps for burial
5 Alienates
6 Scholar
7 Marry a woman
8 Bright-colored lizard
9 Allocating
10 Relating to a Roman emperor's bodyguard
11 Accomplish
12 Scotch gray-plaided shawl
13 Land measures
14 Shallows
15 Foolish
16 Type of vine
17 Repulse
18 Worship
19 Mahometan judges
20 Leg joints
34 Horned animal
36 Specks
38 Eternities
40 Catcher of serpentine fish
42 Lighted coal
44 Cupolas
45 Funeral oration
46 Headed pin
47 Manifest
48 Challenged
50 Sailing vessel
52 Excuse
53 Pierces with tusks
54 Turn outward
55 Slight depressions
58 Niggardly person
60 Toward the center
63 Omission mark
64 Shaved
65 Wicked
Biblical city
67 Posts at the ends of Roman racetracks
68 Lukewarm
69 Revolving part of a dynamo
71 Spear
73 Medieval engine of war
75 Relating to a frog
77 Himalayan goat antelope
79 Relating to a bristle
81 Business booth
82 Singer
83 Aromatic seed
84 Strong winds
85 Valleys
87 Tilt anew
89 Plant with detergent qualities
90 Upright that suspends a lifeboat
91 Goddess of peace
92 Instrument for removing centers
95 Mediterranean tree
97 Loaded
100 Gaiety
101 Relating to the nose and cheekbone
102 Inclusion
104 Vendetta
105 Glen
106 Ditch about a fortress
108 Frying pans
110 Massagers
112 Abandons
114 Noisy sleeper
116 Term of office
118 Tranquillity
119 Fantical
120 Wear away
121 Numeral
122 Serious
124 Locations
126 Scene of action
127 Come to a point
128 Italian province
129 Chairs
132 Employs
134 Religious season

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.